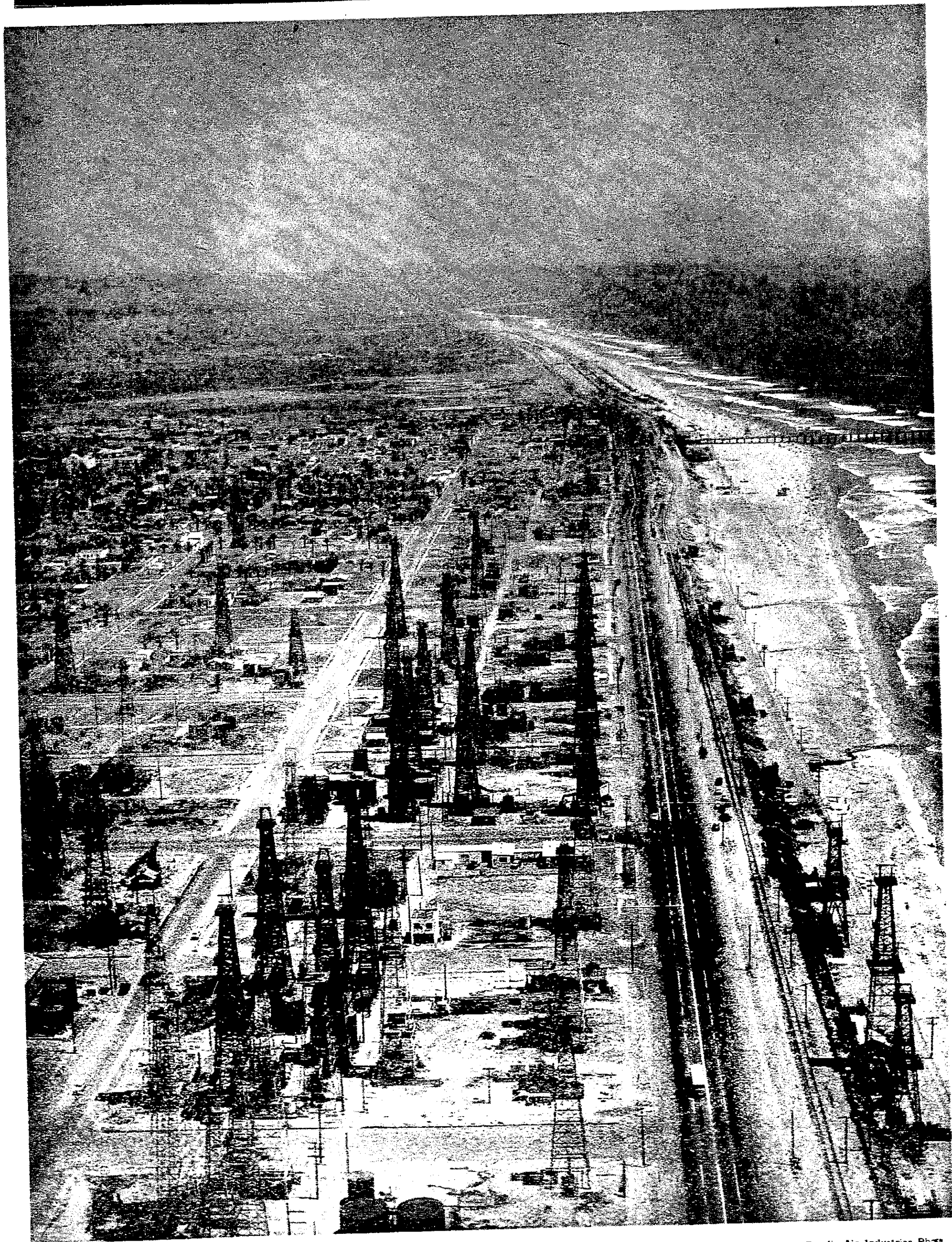


Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Pacific Air Industries Photo

Oil riches and coastal beauty make Huntington Beach a city twice-blessed. See Pages 4 & 5.

This Is Prospect for 2003



STAND BY to blast off! This, according to Stewardess Billee Estergren of Pacific Southwest Airlines, is the way airline hostesses might dress in 2003 A. D. She and other PSA stewardesses modeled uniforms of today, the past and the future at a welcome luncheon Saturday for the airline, which has just started service in Long Beach. Story, Page A-14.—(Staff Photo.)

Warren Flies to High Court Oath-Taking

Golden Record Left on State's History in 11 Years of Boom

By WAYNE HARBERT

SACRAMENTO — (AP). Earl Warren, flying to Washington today to become Chief Justice of the United States, leaves behind a golden record as California's governor.

It is a record of grappling with the heavy problems of a state which has gained a population of 5,000,000 since he was first inaugurated in 1943—more people than there are in 40 of the 48 states.

"We're well on our way now toward our 13th million," he noted the other day.

He has always liked to call it the largest peaceful migration of people in modern times—and he has been proud it has taken place without social unrest.

Warren was the first man to be elected governor of California three times, although a Republican in a heavily Democratic state. He had political foes who disputed some of his liberal views but few could find fault with Warren as an administrator. He served 34 years in city, county and state government.

Warren reorganized state departments.

He won a reputation for picking able men and giving them a free hand.

He extended civil service to

(Continued on A-3, Col. 6)

Soviets Send Back 11 Nazi PW Generals

CAMP FRIEDLAND, Germany — (AP). Eleven generals turned up unexpectedly Saturday among German prisoners freed from Soviet Camps in a repatriation program Russia started a week ago.

The generals, who estimated 140 of their rank are still held in the Soviet Union, arrived in a special transport from Moscow which was not disclosed beforehand to West German authorities.

The eldest was Maj. Gen. Franz Constantin Frembe, 85, who was seized by the Russians in 1945 although he had lived in retirement since World War I.

The youngest was a general of the Reich Labor Service, Ernst Cabanis, 63.

Seven came to this border camp on the way to freedom in West Germany. The other four headed to homes in Berlin and Soviet-occupied East Germany. Earlier repatriates had reported that all officers of general rank were excluded.

The generals said they had been moved by train in third-class sleepers to Moscow last Monday. From Moscow, buses took them on the long trip to East Germany.

The performance by Verdun and the 22,000-thrust horsepower F-4D gives the record to the Navy for the first time since 1947 and surpasses the eight-year-old mark of 737.3 by British Cmdr. Mike Lithgow, set in Libya with a Vickers Supermarine Swift.

Men have flown faster, but not under the low-level, sustained-flight rules of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, a world organization with headquarters in Paris. Saturday's record still needs formal F.A.I. approval, but certification here by the National Aeronautics Assn. is considered tantamount to final acceptance.

Cortinas, who a year ago swam from the island to the mainland in 20 hours, was swimming doggedly, determined to become the first person ever to swim from the mainland to the island.

The husky Cuban entered the water at Point Vicente at 5:35 p. m. Friday and made the first 17 miles of the 22-mile crossing in approximately 16 hours.

He then hit the tricky tide currents sweeping from north to south on the mainland side of the island and was raining only inch by inch, making only about three miles in more than 12 hours.

Accompanying the swimmer is his sponsor, Charles Hale, of North Hollywood, aboard the cabin cruiser Chuckaluck.

'Ratpacks' Maul 5 More



JUVENILE HOODLUMS with no apparent provocation stopped the car of Ronald Jack Crowley, Bellflower, badly mauled two boys in it and frightened two girls. Crowley, whose injuries are shown in the closeup picture at the right, stands beside his damaged car above. The group was en route home after a school dance.—(Staff Photo.)

Attempt at Suicide Blows Up Dwelling

A woman tried to commit suicide Saturday afternoon by closing all doors and windows of her apartment and turning on the gas. But when something ignited the fumes the explosion blasted one wall a foot off its foundation, and shook the entire west end of Belmont Shore, and left her critically burned.

U.S. Regains Jet Mark at 753.4 an Hour

THERMAL, Calif. — (AP). A Navy combat hero piloted the flying wing Douglas jet F-4D Skyray an average of 753.4 miles an hour Saturday to win back the world measured course speed record for the United States.

Lt. Cmdr. James B. Verdin sent the new white Navy interceptor through four all-out passes over a three-kilometer (1.863-mile) distance as the temperature read 98.5 degrees on the shore of Southern California's Salton Sea.

His fastest pass was the second, when he sped 761.414 miles an hour. The first was 746.075, third, 746.503, and fourth, 759.49. He averaged each mile in less than five seconds. The speed of sound when the flights were made was estimated at 792 miles an hour.

The performance by Verdun and the 22,000-thrust horsepower F-4D gives the record to the Navy for the first time since 1947 and surpasses the eight-year-old mark of 737.3 by British Cmdr. Mike Lithgow, set in Libya with a Vickers Supermarine Swift.

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Cuban Nears Avalon After 30-Hr. Swim

Courageous Jose Cortinas, 36-year-old Cuban marathon swimmer at midnight Saturday was reported three-quarters of a mile off Avalon Harbor and still swimming after more than 30 hours in the treacherous Catalina channel waters.

Cortinas, who a year ago swam from the island to the mainland in 20 hours, was swimming doggedly, determined to become the first person ever to swim from the mainland to the island.

The husky Cuban entered the water at Point Vicente at 5:35 p. m. Friday and made the first 17 miles of the 22-mile crossing in approximately 16 hours.

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Accompanying the swimmer is his sponsor, Charles Hale, of North Hollywood, aboard the cabin cruiser Chuckaluck.

Bandits Kill U.S. Official in Mexico

MEXICO CITY — (AP). Bandits attacked and killed a United States Point Four official on the Pan American Highway 160 miles south of Mexico City.

The American embassy said Dr. Ralph B. Swain, serving as consultant entomologist in the U. S. embassy in Managua, Nicaragua, was held up and murdered by four men when he failed to produce money they demanded.

Dr. Swain's wife and two children, two boys aged 12 and 13, were not molested. She drove with her husband's body to the nearest town, Matamoros, to notify the embassy here.

Mrs. Swain said the four men stopped them on the highway and demanded 2000 pesos (\$230) in cash. Dr. Swain did not have that amount in cash, she said.

He offered travelers checks, but one of the bandits became angry and shot him, Mrs. Swain said. She said she managed to escape after the shooting and telephoned the embassy.

Saturday night, state highway police and government troops scoured the mountainous area for the bandits.

Franklin Gowen, chief counselor of the U. S. embassy, telephoned full details of the incident to the State Department in Washington.

Ambassador Francis White promptly notified the Mexican Foreign Office, requesting an immediate investigation and action to apprehend the bandits.

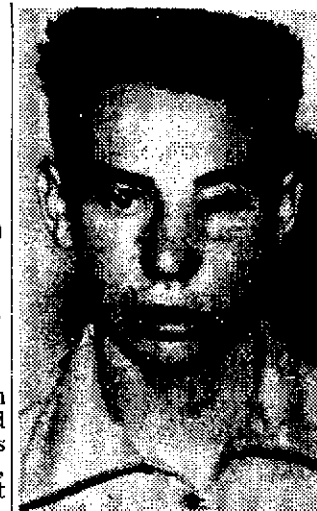
Foreign Minister Padilla Nervo conferred with the secretary of war, who in turn ordered Gen. Jose Maria Tapia, Puebla zone commander, to push the search.

Embassy officials went to Acatlan to meet Mrs. Swain. It was understood the customary autopsy will be waived in this case, and the body returned to the United States for burial immediately.

According to Gowen, the Swains had been in Mexico on a vacation. They left Saturday morning to return to Nicaragua.

A Long Beach motorist, William T. Richards, 38, of 4838 Briercrest Ave., was killed Saturday night when the automobile in which he was riding struck a soft shoulder and overturned on U. S. Hwy. 91, 20 miles east of Barstow.

A companion, Neil Gibson, of 4240 Stevely Ave., was seriously injured and was taken to San Bernardino County Hospital. California Highway Patrolmen said they were unable to determine which man was driving.



Attempt at Suicide Blows Up Dwelling

The victim, Harriet Snow, 45, of 54 Ximeno Ave., was reported in critical condition late Saturday night at Community Hospital, suffering from third degree burns all over her body.

Police said she left an incoherent note, indicating she was attempting suicide, but not giving a reason.

Her neighbor, Carl H. Burke of 56 Ximeno Ave., had parked his car directly in front of the two-story, eight-unit building in which Mrs. Snow had the lower front apartment.

He was just climbing into his car at 4:20 p. m. when the blast occurred. The explosion shattered a window of the car and flying glass hit and damaged the vehicle. Burke was unhurt.

Two other neighbors, Harland A. Drake, who occupies another apartment in the building, and Edwin B. Greer, 40 Ximeno Ave., ran to the apartment. They said they heard Mrs. Snow screaming and saw her lying on the floor of the living room of the single apartment, her clothes ablaze.

They wrapped her in blankets to smother the flames and carried her outside. Greer suffered burns on both hands and both forearms. He was treated at Community Hospital.

Police said the suicide note apparently was blown out of the apartment by the explosion. It was found in the street by Robert Davidson, 5261 E. Broadway.

The explosion also broke three front windows in an apartment across the street at 51 Ximeno Ave., according to one of the occupants, Vernon N. Stock.

Three fire department engine companies answered the alarm and extinguished fires started among clothing in the closet and mattress on the pull-down bed in the living room. All windows in the apartment were broken by the blast.

Police said the rubber hose from a hot water bottle had been attached to a gas jet in the living room.

(Picture on Page B-12)

L.B. Man Killed as Car Upsets

Youth Gangs Assault Girl, Batter Boys

By JIM PHELAN

Unchecked by the recent gun slaying of an innocent bystander or an intensified law enforcement drive, the teen-age reign of terror plaguing the Long Beach suburban area chalked up five new victims over the week end.

A 16-year-old Los Angeles girl was violated by a gang of youths in North Whittier. Her 15-year-old girl companion was mauled and threatened.

A 16-year-old Bellflower High School boy was viciously beaten by two cars full of "ratpackers" on a busy county boulevard as dozens of cars sped by. A companion, also 16, whose mother is head of a PTA child welfare committee, was also beaten.

A 12-year-old Lakewood boy was attacked by a gang of six or eight schoolmates and beaten at Lakewood Junior High School.

These latest outbreaks came as sheriff's deputies were rounding up six youths in the aftermath of the teen-gang war that claimed the life of James Kuiphof, 16, at Paramount Sept. 24.

Kuiphof, known to his neighbors as a model youth, was shot down on the lawn of his home at 15365 Garfield Ave. when he went out to investigate the noise of a gang clash in the neighborhood.

Booked at county jail on warrants signed by Judge Roberta Butzbach, charging riot, rout and unlawful assembly were Ronald Ray Azlin, 18, of 8026 Howe St.; Marvin Gene White, 18, of 13964 Facade St.; and Marcus Juarez, 20, of 15533 Minnesota Ave., all of Paramount. Juarez is better known as Marco Polo, under which name he fights in local boxing arenas.

Three other youths, 18 or older, are being sought on similar warrants. Crime prevention officers in the sheriff's department said petitions naming 18 juveniles who took part in the street fight would be filed in juvenile court.

Richard Dominguez, 19, of 15366 Minnesota St., Paramount, is being held in county jail on a murder charge in the death of the Kuiphof boy. Deputies said that he admitted firing a .22-caliber rifle at the height of the gang clash.

The two Los Angeles girls who reported the gang assault at Whittier told sheriff deputies that they had attended a dance and were waiting for a streetcar shortly after midnight Friday.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 2)

WHAT CAUSES YOUTH GANGS?

What causes juveniles to run in gangs, cruelly beating up on other youths?

Why does an otherwise normal American boy join a "rat-pack"?

What is causing the current upsurge of youthful gang violence in the Paramount area?

The answers to those questions and many others of a similar nature will be contained in a series of exclusive articles which will be published in The Independent starting Monday.

It is a series which will be of vital interest to every parent.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Mercury Zips to 100! Sets Record; More Due

Hot, dry, dust-laden winds were recorded up to 70 miles an hour from the desert swept into Southern California Saturday and the maximum temperature in Long Beach leaped to 100 degrees—the hottest day of the year.

The 100-degree mark was recorded at 2 p. m. on the official Weather Bureau thermometer atop The Independent-Press-Telegram Bldg. downtown. At Long Beach Municipal Airport at the same time, the mercury rose to 98 degrees.

No relief is in sight for today, the Weather Bureau said. Monday may bring cooler weather, however.

The dry winds also reduced the humidity to a point where an explosive fire potential existed throughout the Southland. In Long Beach, the humidity was only nine per cent.

A brush fire near Fillmore in Ventura County roared through 4000 tinder-dry acres, and the winds stirred up an almost dead blaze in Angeles National Forest in the Fish Creek area. Gusts

Pontiff Urges Drastic War Criminal Laws

Bitterly Criticizes Red Terror Trials, Confession Tortures

By FRANK BRUTTO

ROME — (AP). Pope Pius XII, pointing to the experience of two world wars, Saturday urged the adoption of international laws to deal with war criminals.

The 77-year-old leader of the Roman Catholic church spoke at Castel Gandolfo, his summer residence, before jurists gathered from many countries for the Sixth International Congress of Penal Law.

In a clear reference to trial methods in Communist-ruled countries, the Pope bitterly criticized the use of "physical and psychic torture and narcosis" to obtain confessions.

The need for international penal law between nations holds good in normal times, he said, but "its urgency is particularly evident in time of war or of violent political disturbances."

The Pontiff placed at the head of crimes which have international consequences that of making a modern war which is not required by absolute necessity of self-defense and which brings with it, as we can assert without hesitation, unthinkable ruin, suffering and horrors.

"The community of nations," he said, "must reckon with unprincipled criminals who, in order to realize their ambitious plans, are not afraid to unleash total war."

For this reason, the Pope said, other countries "have no alternative but to get ready for the day when they must defend themselves" if they are to preserve their most precious possessions.

The right to be prepared, however, the Pope said, "does not in any way alter the fact that unjust war is to be accounted as one of the very gravest crimes which international law must proscribe, must punish with the heaviest penalties."

He did not say what he believes those penalties should be. In the biggest of the trials that followed World War II, 11 of Hitler's top Nazi aides were condemned to death by the International War Crimes Tribunal at Nuremberg. Ten were hanged. The other, Hermann Goering, escaped the gallows by swallowing poison.

The Pontiff said that even in a just war not all means which would lead to victory are defensible "in the eyes of those who have an exact and reasonable concept of justice."

The Pope listed among means that are not defensible: the mass shooting of innocent hostages, racial massacres, mass deportations, violence against women and children, and round-ups of workers to be used as slaves.

"In these last decades," said the Pope, "we have seen massacres out of racial hatred, the horrors and cruelties of concentration camps have been revealed to the whole world, we have heard of the liquidation of hundreds of thousands of 'beings not fit to live.'"

These few examples, the Pope said, "show what class of crimes ought to constitute the object of international agreements."

The Pope said that during the two world wars "we were witnesses of a cynical attitude which would be unthinkable in normal times, in attaining the end proposed and in neutralizing."

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Murderous Brooks Give Loes 7-3 Win

By CARL LUNDQUIST

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn — (U.P.). Billy Loes, a deadpanned, dead-end kid, proved his critics to be dead-wrong here Saturday when he pitched a courageous 7-3 victory for the Dodgers, who tied up the World Series with the Yankees at two triumphs apiece.

Brooklyn Manager Charlie Dressen was undecided about today's pitching choice and said he would not make his selection until after batting practice today. However, it was expected that Dressen would choose either right-hander Russ Meyer (15-5) or Bob Milliken (8-4).

Yankee Manager Casey Stengel will go with right-hander Jim McDonald (9-7) in the fifth game and final one at Ebbets Field.

Loes, tremendously tired as he pitched bear-down ball all the way Saturday, finally went out for relief pitcher Clem Labine in the ninth inning when the Yankees loaded the bases with none out on singles by Gene Woodling and Billy Martin, and a walk to Gil McDougald. But before that, Loes had struck out eight Yankees, yielded only one other walk and kept eight Yankee hits well spaced.

Labine struck out Phil Rizzuto, and got pinch-hitter John Mize on a fly to center as Duke Snider's throw kept Woodling at

(Continued on C-1, Col. 1)

SAMARITAN BEATEN, LOSES \$300 TO GUEST

Chester T. Brown, 62, was beaten and robbed of \$300 early Saturday by a man whom he had taken into his apartment at 1135 W. Seaside Blvd. and befriended for the past three weeks, police report.

The suspect was aided by an accomplice who called at the apartment. After the newcomer was admitted by Brown the two suspects grabbed him by the throat and beat him.

They took Brown's wallet, which contained the money and then fled. Both suspects were described as being about 35 years old and five feet, eight inches tall.

L.A.C. SAYS:

The \$5 Million Mystery

The importance of having safeguards around use of our tideland oil money is being emphasized by the City Council's action to free large sums for use at its discretion. This City Council is asking for power which might be misused by some future council. At the same time, this council is asking for use of this money without giving the people information as to why so much money is needed. Furthermore, the council is using criticism of

itself, on other issues, in an effort to justify getting control of multi-millions of dollars of tideland oil money. To effect this, the council has stated it will hold a special election early in December.

That election will cost the city \$40,000. Five months later the city will be holding its regular primary elections, at which propositions could be presented at no extra cost to the city. But some of the councilmen seem fearful of presenting

(Continued on Page A-10)

Weather—

Continued hot today. Generally clear skies all day. High temperature near 98. Clear Monday but slightly cooler.

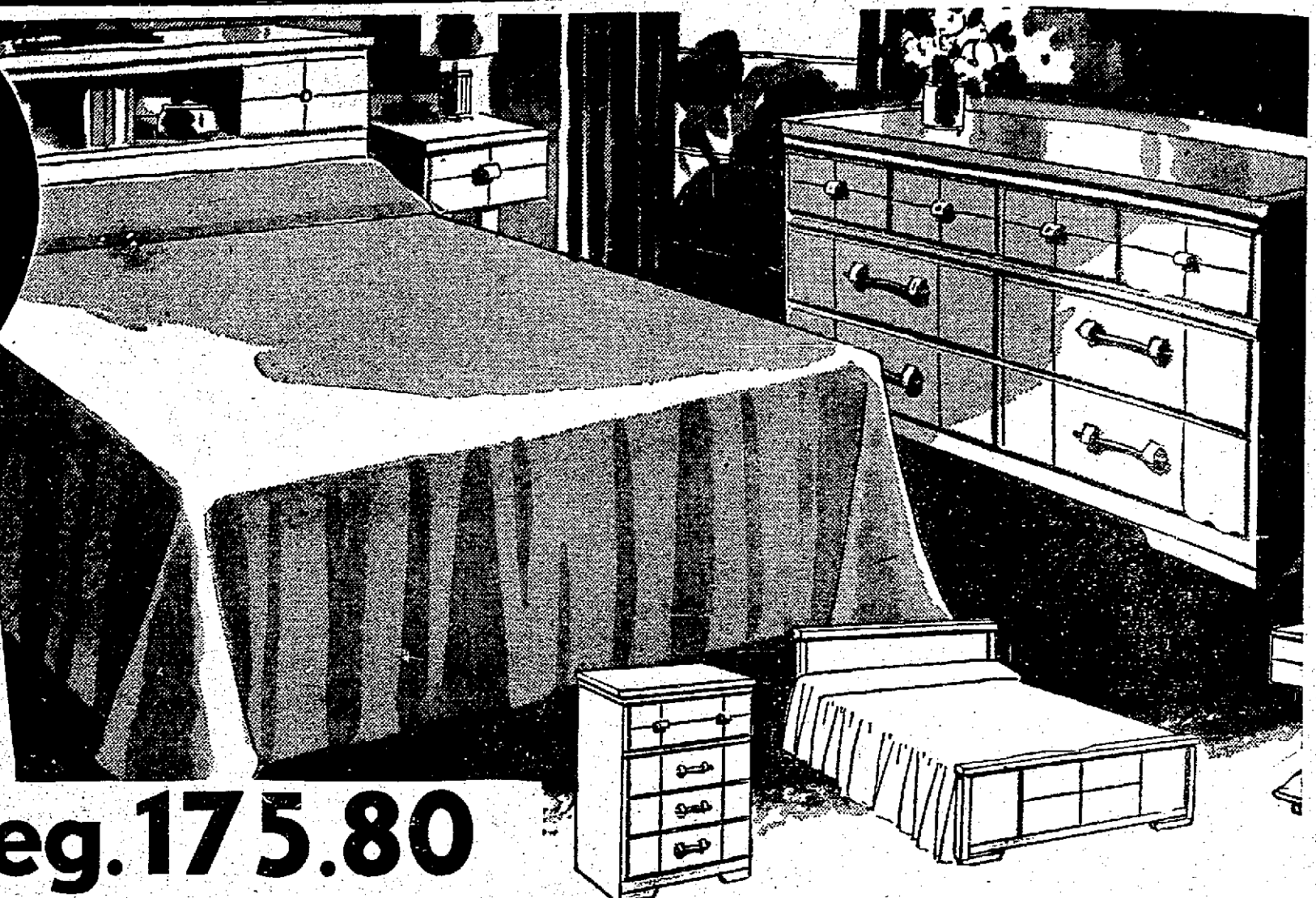
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Monday Last Day of THRILLER DAYS SALE!



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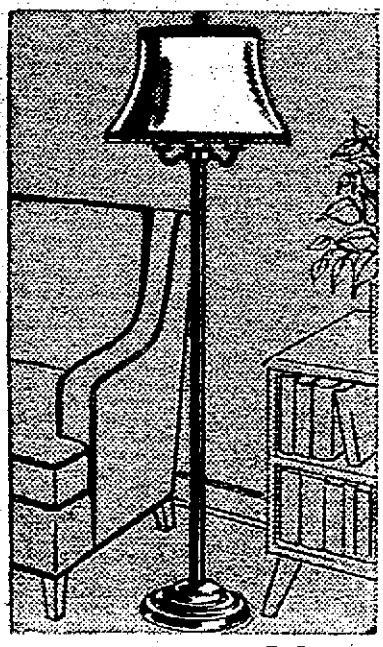
Double Dresser, Mirror	99.95
Headboard	39.95
Panel Bed	32.50
Four-Drawer Chest	49.95
Night Stands, each	17.95



SAVE! Reg. 175.80
4-pc. Bedroom Set

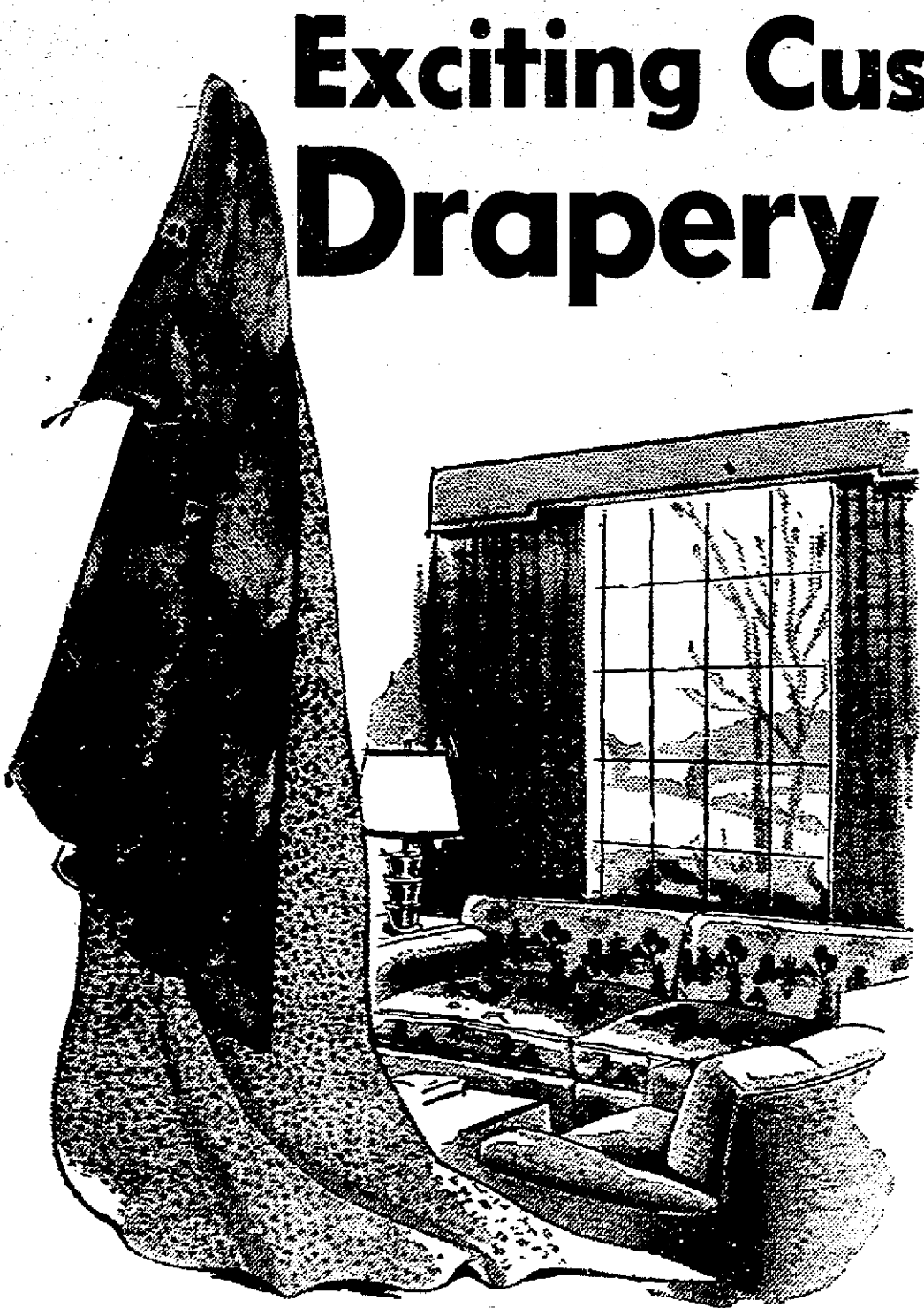
You can buy this complete 4-piece set at 149.88 or individual pieces to meet your needs and your budget. Set includes big double dresser with large beveled plate glass mirror, bookcase headboard, 2 night stands. Finely crafted of Philippine mahogany in striking sea-foam or coral finish.

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Easy Terms



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Choose the desired degree of illumination with 3-way candlearms, 3-way socket. Bronze finish with heavily weighted base. Wrap around plastic shade, braid trim.



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Width						
to 48"	9.75	10.75	11.75	12.75	13.75	14.75
to 96"	19.50	21.50	23.50	25.50	27.50	29.50
to 144"	29.25	32.25	35.25	38.25	41.25	44.25
to 172"	39.00	43.00	47.00	51.00	55.00	59.00



JUST about everybody who wanted to has been keeping right on top of the World Series games, even one man who works in manholes during game hours.

This fellow was down in a hole on Abbot Pl. near the Pacific Coast Club. His fellow laborer, on duty at the top of the hole, had a portable radio going.

Apparently, the man below couldn't hear the radio, and his friend was reporting runs, hits and errors to him as the game progressed, shouting down the hole.

BEST baseball story I've heard in a long time comes from Jess Grundy, the Elks exalted ruler and investment expert.

Jess recalls that some years ago he and Bob Burt had a kid baseball team in operation at Recreation Park. When they formed the team they found they had two right fielders.

One had to go. After tryouts, they picked Irvin (Red) Meairs, now a post office employee who has been prominent in softball and other athletic activities here.

The fellow they eliminated was named Bob Lemon.

KINDERGARTNER Susan Nichols came home the other day with a question for her mother.

"Mama," she asked, "when people die and go to heaven and get their suit with wings, do they get flying instructions, too?"

Mama's answer was not reported.

AT TWO of the near-school intersections I pass on my way to work, women have replaced men as crossing guards this year. This provoked my curiosity, and I stopped for a talk with the lady guard at Sixth and Atlantic.

She turned out to be a grandmother, Mrs. Helen George, who lives at 693 W. Seventh St., and is working as a guard for the first time this year.

Mrs. George was wearing a neat uniform—tan skirt, gray blouse, black tie and white cap. She said that was regulation for the feminine guards.

She has three grandchildren who attend the Dominguez School and it was the family concern about their getting across busy intersections that led her to take the civil service examination for crossing guard. She likes children, likes her work, and is very happy about it all.

At City Hall I learned there are 29 full time and 17 hourly crossing guards working near the schools this year. Of the 17 hourly guards, 15 are women, among them Mrs. George. They get \$1.49 per hour.

BICYCLE thievery at some local schools is a problem. One father reports that his son's bike was stripped three times last year and twice this while parked at a junior high school. He's wondering what may be done to discourage such lawlessness.

School authorities said this was the first incident of the kind reported at that school this year, where six thefts occurred in 1952-53. The missing property was recovered in half of last year's cases.

Last year, fenced areas were provided for bikes at all junior high schools where thievery had become a problem. After fences were put in, and the enclosures kept locked in school hours, thievery decreased markedly.

The big problem seems to be preventing thievery after school hours. Guards could be provided but at considerable expense, of course. Anyway, the school authorities promise to investigate ways of meeting the problem.

DRIFTWOOD—It was bound to happen sometime item: Acquaintance of mine overheard a woman reporting to her doctor that one of the ear lobes she'd had pierced for earrings was sagging and she'd like to have it sewed up. . . . Long Beach and Lakewood Exchange Club members are pretty proud about Exchange representation on the U. S. Supreme Court. The new Chief Justice, Earl Warren, is an Exchangeite. So are Justices Harold Burton and Tom Clark. . . . City Bandmaster Eugene LaBarre is a handsome feller, so why doesn't he have some new pictures taken? Those portraits on display in the lobby of the Tracy Theater on Seaside, along with some blurbs about our fine band in various publications, must have been made a very, very long time ago.

WARREN'S VIEWS AWAITED

New Chief Justice Meets Racial Case

By PAUL M. YOST
Associated Press
Supreme Court Reporter

WASHINGTON — (AP) Gov. Earl Warren of California on Monday becomes Chief Justice of the United States and opens a new Supreme Court term filled with opportunities for him to disclose his views on a variety of legal problems.

As successor to the late Chief Justice Fred Vinson, Warren takes over leadership of the high tribunal when it confronts for the second time the burning issue of racial segregation in public schools.

To become Chief Justice he first must take two oaths and both will be taken in the Supreme Court building. First is the oath to support the Constitution, which will be administered by Justice Black as the senior justice. This ceremony will take place a few minutes before noon in a conference room and will be witnessed by the seven other associate justices, in their black robes.

Next is the judicial oath, which is taken in the courtroom and is administered by Supreme Court Clerk Harold E. Willey. This oath, given at noon, makes Warren the chief justice and he then is escorted to his seat to preside over the court session.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower will attend the ceremonies.

The term-opening session usually is a brief one. Lawyers are admitted to practice, one or two routine motions may be made, and in 10 or 15 minutes the justices rise and leave the bench.

The new chief justice then may begin a week-long series of conferences with his eight associate judges. They will discuss pending cases on which the court will hear arguments in the new term, plus new appeals for hearings. About 400 of the latter have piled up during the summer adjournment.

The court's public sessions get under way in full on Oct. 12. The first orders of the new term will be announced then, and a two-week schedule of arguments by lawyers in open court will get started.

WHAT HE BELIEVES
The California governor's statements on public questions took on national interest with his elevation by President Eisenhower to the country's highest judicial post.

Warren has expressed belief the public wants social progress but is dead set against socialism.

He believes big public problems should be solved on a state and local basis whenever possible, thus keeping democratic processes close to the people.

He sought, without success, for a California compulsory health insurance program; praised the Supreme Court for upsetting former President Truman's seizure of the steel industry in 1952; opposed the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's plan to increase the membership of the high tribunal; and he goes along with President Eisenhower in favor of state ownership of offshore submerged lands.

Warren favored revision of the Taft-Hartley labor relations law, spoke for an "effective" fair employment practices commission, was critical of some actions of congressional committees in pursuing subversives but he also criticized federal laxity in this field.

AGAINST SEGREGATION
The governor assailed South San Francisco residents who voted against admitting a Chinese family into their white neighborhood.

He wrote the Chinese: "I am not at all proud of the action of people in the neighborhood of your new home. It is not in keeping with the fairness of the people of the San Francisco Bay area or of Californians generally."

Vinson and his associate justices heard three days of argument on the school segregation issue last December, discussed it in closed conferences held over a six-month period, then the court had to order reargument in this new term.

The reargument originally was scheduled to begin Oct. 12, but the date was set back to Dec. 7 on request of Atty. Gen. Brownell. He asked more time to prepare brief, which will give the justice department's replies to questions the supreme court has asked lawyers to discuss.

The questions indicated the court wants to know more about its authority to act on the segregation issue. It asked whether the high tribunal has the power to construe the 14th amendment to the Constitution as "abolishing such segregation of its own force."

The amendment was adopted after the Civil War to protect newly-freed slaves.

Parents of Negro pupils in South Carolina, Virginia, Delaware, Kansas and the District of Columbia have asked the Supreme Court to declare that compulsory segregation of the races violates the constitution. The parents contend segregation itself is a "stigmatizing badge of inferiority" which illegally handicaps education of their children. Up to this time, the court had adhered to an 1896 decision that segregation is permissible if equal facilities are provided for each race.

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Warren has been a big vote-getter from labor unions and left wing Democrats who may not follow Knight.

THERE WILL be no help from Warren because his new position rules out his taking any part in politics.

Senator Tommy Kuchel, running for re-election, will suffer most since he was a Warren

Fast Life

by PETRONIUS JR.

IF YOU HEAR a lot of rustling in the air it is probably candidates trying to line up new alliances for next year's election.

With Earl Warren out of the picture Republican forces will be trying to smooth over the friction which has existed between the Knight and Warren forces the past four years.

CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES who have worked closely with the Warren faction will now be seeking unity for an all-out fight next year.

Warren has been a big vote-getter from labor unions and left wing Democrats who may not follow Knight.

THERE WILL be no help from Warren because his new position rules out his taking any part in politics.

Senator Tommy Kuchel, running for re-election, will suffer most since he was a Warren

appointee and will miss the Warren support next year.

ALTOGETHER IT LOOKS like 1954 will be a real battle for control of the state.

The turmoil will probably be felt less in Long Beach than most sections, but our Republican Congressman and two Assemblymen may also have a real battle.

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Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY

Sunrise: 5:49 a. m. Sunset: 5:32 p. m.
Moonrise: 5:18 p. m. Moonset: 3:40 a. m.
Tides: High, 7:22 a. m., 4.9 ft.; 7:10 p. m., 5.0 ft.
Low, 1:05 a. m., 0.4 ft.; 1:18 p. m., 1.4 ft.

MONDAY

Sunrise: 5:50 a. m. Sunset: 5:32 p. m.
Moonrise: 3:47 a. m. Moonset: 4:15 p. m.
Tides: High, 7:41 a. m., 5.1 ft.; 7:44 p. m., 4.9 ft.
Low, 1:29 a. m., 0.6 ft.; 1:50 p. m., 1.0 ft.

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Yours for Only

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Bell Laboratories 10-watt Amplifier; G. E. Dual Sapphire Cartridge; 12-inch Stephens Speaker; Garrard Record Player included!

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"Hi-Fi" is the perfect way to enjoy music. ALL the beautiful tones—ALL the highs. ALL the lows—are reproduced with concert hall clarity.

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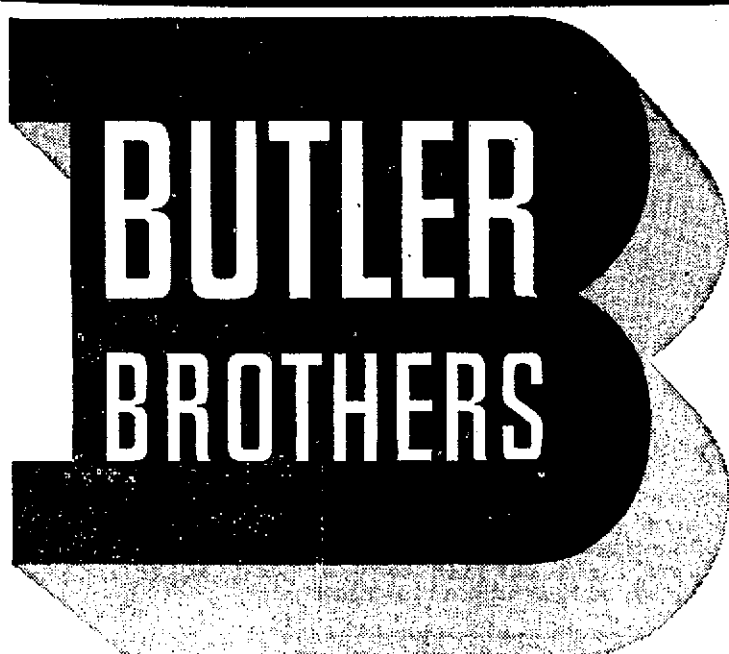
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5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD CENTER
OPEN MON. AND FRI. TO 9:30 P. M.

Buy with Credit Coupons
Nothing Down—Take up to 6 Months to Pay

Hemmed, Striped SACK TOWELS

Reg. 39c **28c**

Large size sack towels in bold stripe patterns. Asst. colors with hemmed edges, 29"x29". Buy now at this low, low price.

Army Twill PANTS

Reg. 2.98 **2.68**

8 1/2-oz. mercerized army twill pants, sanforized shrunk, zipper fly. In khaki, silver grey and bark-tan. Sizes 29 to 48.

● Reg. 2.49 Shirts to match 2.28

Boys' Bomber JACKETS

Reg. 5.98 **2.88**

These jackets have 100% wool linings, fur collars and are available in a wide assortment of colors. Sizes 2-6x.

Men's "Don Juan" SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 4.98 **2.88**

Satin lined yoke, pocket flaps, fully washable. In tan, grey, maroon, blue, brown. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



YOUR CHOICE

6⁸⁸

These tables are regularly priced at 29.95

Limed oak tables with plastic tops that are heat resistant, stain resistant and chip resistant. Budget priced for young moderns. This outstanding group are for a limited quantity. Buy now and save.



YOUR CHOICE

14⁸⁸

These tables are regularly priced at 39.95

Traditional table group by Mersman, the costume jewelry of the home. Beautiful high luster in commodore (not shown).

18" Gas POWER MOWER

Reg. 116.00 **99⁸⁸**

Full 18-inch cut, gas power mower with 4-cycle Briggs-Stratton engine. Chain drive. Adjustable for high or low cut. Reg. 23.95.

Reg. 23.95
16" HAND MOWER . . . 18.88

Butler Brothers' Big 21" TV

Reg. 339.95 **259⁸⁸**

These are new 21-inch mahogany console televisions. Take advantage of this one day sale and see your favorite program on a new TV tonight. Nothing down, 24 months to pay.

Lightweight GOLF CART

Reg. 12.95 **8⁸⁸**

Lightweight folding golf cart. All metal frame, 10" disc wheels with heavy duty tires.

● Regular 2.49 Golf Cap 68c

MEN'S ALL-WOOL Gabardine SLACKS

Reg. 13.95 **9⁸⁸**

Fine twill gabardine that will wear well and keep that just pressed look. California styled. Sizes 28 to 42.

BUTLER BROTHERS GIVES . . . GREEN STAMPS! . . . REDEEM . . . GREEN STAMPS AT BUTLER BROTHERS!

Pontiff Urges Drastic War Crime Laws

(Continued From Page A-1.)

ing the enemy, who was in general hardly considered as a human being.

"It was not blind natural forces," said the Pope, "But men, who, now in savage passion, now in cold reflection, brought unspeakable sufferings, misery and extermination to individuals, communities and whole nations."

Those who acted thus, the Pope said, felt secure and thought that, if fortune turned against them, they could flee to a foreign country. All this created the impression that no law existed among those involved; that they were the playthings of an arbitrary will and of brute force, he said.

"But," the Pope added, "A demand also made itself felt that all the culprits of which we have just spoken . . . should be obliged to render account, and that nothing should be allowed to save them from the chastisement of their acts."

The Pontiff also said the excuse that "an order was received from higher authority" could not exonerate from war crimes.

The Pope said the moral principal involved is "absolutely clear: no higher authority can validly command an immoral act. There exists no right, no obligation, no permission to accomplish an act, evil in itself, even if it is ordered, and even if the refusal to do the act involves the worst personal damages."

Pope's Call Collides With U.S. Policies

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(AP) The call by Pope Pius XII for international laws to deal with war criminals collides with American sentiment against submitting to any international court or even ratifying the UN Genocide Convention.

Former President Harry Truman and Justice Francis Biddle, then the American member of the Neurenberg war crimes court, initiated in 1946 a project similar to that proposed by the Pope. In the chain of cold wartime developments since then, the United States position has been alerted to the new that a large measure of national sovereignty must be maintained. This would rule out the transfer of crime judgment and punishment to any international body now.

Russia, for much the same reason, opposes such an international court as a menace to a country's sole right to deal with crimes against it.

Biddle proposed that Truman ask the UN to start codifying against the peace and security of mankind, naming aggression as a supreme crime, as well as lesser violations of international law. The Neurenberg principles were suggested as a base.

Church Leader Dies

PHILADELPHIA—(AP) Bishop Frank V. C. Cloak, 77, of the Chicago synod of the Reformed Episcopal Church died in Presbyterian Hospital here Friday.

Cement Tank Cave-In Kills One, Hurts 19

EVERETT, Mass.—(AP) The wet concrete roof of a nearly complete oil storage tank collapsed Saturday with a rumble like an earthquake and killed one worker and injured 19 others.

Wooden underpinnings in the immense structure gave way, sending the workers hurtling 30 feet to the floor amid a tangled mass of wet concrete, steel rods and lumber. Other men working below were deluged with concrete and debris.

Most of the injured were heavily coated with concrete and rescuers rushed to wipe it from the faces of the victims so they could breathe.

The body of Richard Bruno, 36, Medford, father of five, was taken from the wreckage by firemen. Reports that a second man died on the way to a hospital were unfounded.

Constantino Biagioli, 37, of Revere, a workman who escaped injury, gave this description:

"We were pouring cement on the roof of the second concrete tank from above. Half of the staging began to give way and concrete panels started to collapse one after another.

"Just a couple of minutes before, I had been called away from the scaffolding to help carry cement. I was about three feet from the wall when it started to fall. I ran back. I heard a lot of hollering and screaming for help."

John Loughlin, who lives near the plant, said the collapse made a "terrible rumble that sounded like an earthquake."

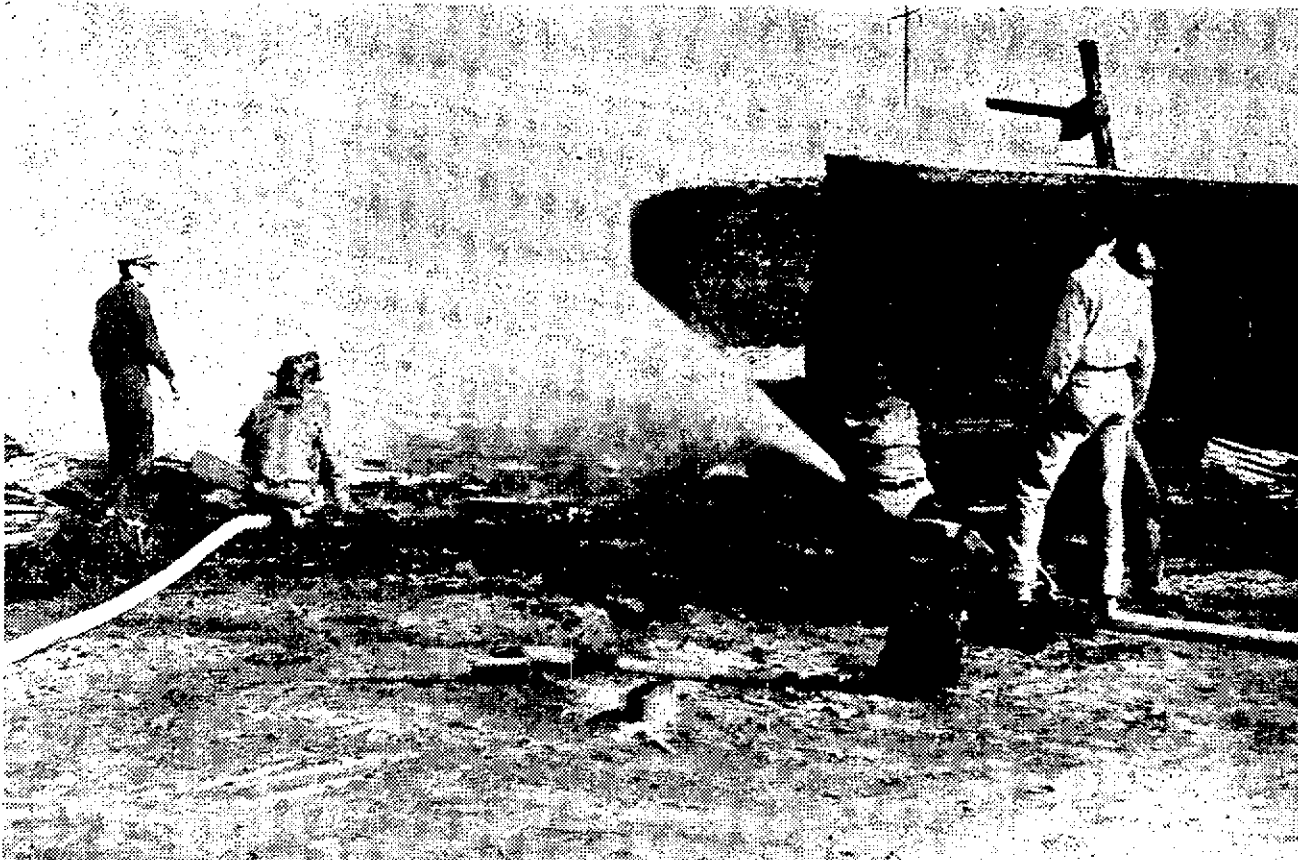
"People were running about in the street wondering what happened," Loughlin said. "Some of us got into the yard and tried to help as fast as we could but the tons of concrete had buried most of the men."

The tank, intended to hold 150,000 barrels of crude oil, measures 170 feet wide, 720 feet long and 30 feet deep. The roof was being built in 180-foot sections and it was one of these sections which dropped.

It was being built for the Esso Standard Oil Co. by the Aberthaw Construction Co. of Boston. Angus McMillan, vice president of the construction firm, said "may be days before we can determine the cause." All victims were employees of the contractor.

The Esso plant is in a highly industrialized area of Everett near the Boston line. Oil and chemical factories are situated on the Mescal River which is one boundary between Everett and Boston.

Blaze Wrecks Lakewood Warehouse



LOSS ESTIMATED at \$53,000 resulted when fire destroyed a warehouse at Palo Verde Ave. and Carson St. Saturday afternoon. It was used by the Cunningham and Brittain Co., to make cabinets for new homes in Lakewood. Because of the fire, the

opening of 175 new homes will be delayed, officials said. Here firemen are trying to save piles of lumber and veneer set on fire by the adjacent burning warehouse.—(Staff Photo)

'Ratpackers' Attack Five New Victims

(Continued From Page A-1.)

when a "slight acquaintance" offered them a ride. When they entered the car, they said, they notified the other boys crouching in the back.

They were driven to Turnbull Canyon pass, they reported, where the older girl was violated by five of the youths. They said that the younger girl was spared at the pleas of the driver. They were released from the car in their neighborhood after dawn Saturday, and gave a license number and descriptions of the youths to deputies.

Only a few miles from the Norwalk sheriff's station, two carloads of teen-agers at midnight Friday blockaded a car driven by Ronald Crowley, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Crowley, of 19031 Beverly St., Bellflower, and beat him severely.

Crowley was returning home from a dance that followed a football game between Bellflower High and El Rancho High at night. He was accompanied by three other Bellflower students, all 15 years old, and two El Rancho High School girls, whom he was driving home.

Crowley, whose father is a prominent Bellflower attorney, said that the assault was unprovoked.

ASKED PROTECTION

"One of the other Bellflower boys came up to me as we were leaving the dance and asked me to follow him because he was afraid there might be trouble," Crowley said. "Right after we left the school, these two cars started following us. I tried to get away when they started crowding me off the road, but they finally boxed me in on Washington Blvd."

The gang, which numbered 10 or 12 youths, smashed the windows of Crowley's car and beat him while he sat behind the wheel. A companion, Alan Waxman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Waxman, 5858 Eastbrook Ave., was pulled from the car and beaten also. The two girls fled during the melee.

Crowley's indignant father said that he will offer a reward for the arrest of the assailants. "I feel like putting our house up for sale and moving out," his mother said. "When is all this going to end?"

STEP-SON BEATEN

At Lakewood, Lewis Furst, of 4458 Osteum, reported that his stepson William Woodery, 12, was set upon and beaten by a pack of schoolmates at the bicycle rack at Lakewood Junior High School. The gang also hammered the lad's bicycle, and warned him: "Don't squeal about this or we'll beat you up again."

"I told William to use a wrench or any other weapon to protect himself if this happens again," Furst told deputies.

Meanwhile officers at the Norwalk sheriff's station continued to shake down the cars of young drivers, and added to their mounting collection of baseball bats, knives, brass knuckles and other weapons.

Among the weapons was a 15-inch bayonet. It was taken from a 15-year-old boy at Excelsior High School by Deputy William Eisen, who recently was assigned to special duty at the school in an effort to stem the trouble there.

Car Overtakes, Kills 3, Injures 2

MERCED, Calif.—(AP) Three persons were killed and two others injured Saturday when the automobile in which they were riding went out of control and overturned on Highway 40, seven miles west of here.

The State Highway Patrol said George Usman, 23, of Crows Landing, driver of the overturned car, apparently tried to pass another car and lost control of his car. Three passengers in the Usman car were killed: Rafael Duena, 24; Epifanio Garcia, 56, and Alvin Padilla, all of Merced.

Panel Calls Dock Tieup 'Most Serious' Danger

NEW YORK—(AP) Quick presidential intervention into a longshoremen's strike which has paralyzed East Coast shipping loomed Saturday as a three-man board of inquiry wound up its hearings.

The board was named by the President to study the walkout of 60,000 dock workers from Portland, Maine, to Hampton Roads, Va.

After hearing testimony from union and shipping representatives, two members of the board told reporters the situation is very serious.

The third member, Dr. Harry Truman, said it is "one of the most serious situations confronting the nation in times of peace."

T-H LAW EMPHASIS

Members of the board emphasized that they do not recommend to the President on whether he should invoke the anti-strike provision of the Taft-Hartley Law.

The setting up of the board, however, clears the track for the President to seek an injunction requiring an 80-day cooling off period if he should invoke the anti-strike clause. Leaders of the International Longshoremen's Assn. have indicated they would return to work if the law is invoked.

The board members said they will write their report here today and turn it over to the President in Washington Monday. If he should desire to do so, the President could ask the injunction immediately after receiving the report.

The board is headed by David

\$53,000 Fire Delays Work on 175 Homes

Fire roaring through a warehouse and near-by piles of lumber and veneer caused damage estimated at \$53,000 Saturday afternoon and will delay completion of 175 new homes in Lakewood.

When first noticed, flames were breaking through the roof of a 150 by 100-foot building of the Cunningham and Brittain Inc., builders, at Palo Verde Ave. and Carson St. By the time six fire companies responded the roof had collapsed and piles of costly veneer, closely, were burning.

James D. Beck, secretary of the company, estimated the loss at \$15,000 to the building, \$30,000 for machinery; \$20,000 for materials and \$15,000 for labor lost in constructing cabinets which were burned. The building was used for cabinet construction and milling work for Lakewood homes built by the company.

Beck said the opening of 175 new homes in Stratford Square would be delayed at least three weeks by the fire.

Firemen said they were investigating reports that several children were playing around the warehouse shortly before the fire was discovered.

Heavy smoke rolling from the fire attracted a large throng of motorists to the area, jamming traffic. The building was located far enough away from homes so that no other structures were endangered.

Warren Flies to High Court Oath Ritual

(Continued From Page A-1.)

all departments and tried to keep the pay of state employees up with what they would make on comparable jobs in business and industry.

Warren made regular radio and television reports to the people and stuck to a policy of two press conferences a week. He had numerous state-wide conferences on such problems as employment, water, youth, crime, mental health and traffic safety.

A state water pollution control board was set up. Special classes were established for mentally retarded children. Child care centers were instituted to help working parents.

California offered its veterans its own GI Bill of Rights, including lower interest for home and farm buying and educational benefits.

A 10-year-highway building program was inaugurated in 1947 and given a boost this year when the legislature increased gasoline taxes and other motor levies.

Driving courses were made compulsory in all public secondary schools.

No other governor in American history, perhaps, has ever seen the building of so many highways, schools, hospitals and prisons. California has had to build and build to keep pace with its population.

The Central Valley Project, a federal undertaking, became a reality of water and power.

California has authorized the even larger Feather River Project which will move water from Butte County in the north to San Diego in the south.

A great new bridge across northern San Francisco Bay is under construction and work soon should start on another to the south.

Fifteen per cent of the new homes built in the nation since the war have gone up in California. In a decade Los Angeles became the country's third largest city.

Californians drive almost six million automobiles and other motor vehicles. Since Warren became governor, the state has spent 745 million dollars on roads, almost half of it on divided highways costing as much as six million dollars a mile.

In a decade the state government has appropriated 239 million dollars for the University of California and the state colleges. And \$34 million dollars has been spent for public school housing.

As California moved into its second century of statehood it began writing its first billion-dollar budgets.

All those budgets were balanced. Taxes, except for those on motor vehicle users, were not raised. That was done by putting away 433 million dollars during the war for post-war construction.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Oct. 4, 1953

Who'll Be Miss World?



CHECKING HER ITINERARY, Mary Kemp Griffin, 23, runner-up for the Miss U. S. A. title in the 1953 Miss Universe contest, looks over the papers authorizing her to leave for London to represent this country in the Miss World contest there. Executive Producer of the Miss Universe Pageant, Oscar Meinhardt, explains the documents.

Miss U.S.A. Runner-Up Vies in World Contest

Miss U. S. R.'s runner-up in the last Miss Universe contest here has been named to represent this country in the Miss World competition in London Oct. 19.

The pretty brunet with the rebel drawl, Mary Kemp Griffin, 23, who represented Myrtle Beach, S. C., in the recent Miss Universe eliminations, was selected because Miss U.S.A., Myrna Hansen, was not available.

Thrilled at the chance to go abroad, Miss Griffin still plans to return to Southern California where she intends to make her home.

Two Riders Killed

OAKLAND—(AP) Two East Bay residents were killed Saturday when their motorcycle crashed into a car. Victims were Louis Aboud, 26, Oakland, and Miss Dolores Regas, 17, of Alameda.

IT'S HERE! the season's most glamorous shoe!

"Ringlet" by Queen Quality

12.95

Other styles from 11.95

Destined to be seen on the most fashionable feet in America... a shoe that fits with beautiful perfection... is completely complimentary to your costume and to you. From toe-less toe to heel-less heel... every detail of this gorgeous shoe is styled for grace... for fashion news... for everything you want in a shoe. It's what you would expect, of course, because it's another beautiful Queen Quality design.

The Big Columbia FIRST AND PACIFIC

Columbia's collection of fall's smartest hats include these four charmers...

12.95 to \$25

Millinery second floor

The Big Columbia FIRST AND PACIFIC

So You Want to Adopt a Baby!

Sunday, October 4, 1953

SEATED in the social worker's office, the young Long Beach couple looked almost apologetic. The woman spoke first.

"We would like to adopt a baby," she said. "We're not millionaires."

The social worker for the Children's Home Society of California smiled.

"That isn't necessary at all," she said. "You can't buy a child."

Across the hall another social worker was talking to an attractive young woman. The woman said:

"I'm going to have a baby. I'm not married. I'm not sure whether I'll want to keep my child or have him adopted."

This social worker, too, was reassuring.

"We'll do everything we can to help you, dear," she explained, "and that includes financially. We hope you decide you're able to keep your baby."

THE YOUNG COUPLE and the attractive girl were at the society's headquarters, 3100 W. Adams St., Los Angeles, for different reasons.

But their reasons amounted to the prime reason the children's society operates. The organization's first concern is to see that a child is in a secure, happy home.

To the young couple who weren't "millionaires," it was explained that middle bracket homes usually were deemed

the most acceptable by the society.

The social worker laid the cards on the table.

There were 10 to 17 families for every available infant. That was a statewide estimate.

But it only took the society an average of eight months to provide the would-be parents with a baby after the adoptive applicants had been satisfactorily screened.

In cases where older children were sought, the time was even shorter.

THE PROCEDURE works like this:

The prospective parents at-

By Bert Resnik

tend a group meeting in which the adoption procedure is detailed. Following this meeting, if the applicants are still interested, they pay a \$25 application fee.

A thorough home study is conducted. The total cost, when adoption is completed, is \$400, including the original \$25.

The fees cover professional services. In the case of minority races, the fees are often-times waived.

Statistics show a great difference in the arrangement of adoptions independently and through agencies.

Figures from the State Department of Social Welfare disclose there is something

wrong in 20 per cent of the adoption placements made independently.

A large portion of this "something wrong" category involves natural parents refusing to give consent for the adoption to be completed.

On the other hand, less than one per cent of the children placed by agencies for adoption are removed from the adoptive homes before the adoptions are completed.

WHY THE DIFFERENCE?

The second social worker could provide some answers. She knows that the unmarried mother in her office is a heart-sick, ashamed and frightened human being. She knows the girl will go to great lengths in the interest of secrecy and that desire is respected.

She knows the girl will require financial assistance, case-work service, private medical and hospital care, and shelter care.

And, most important, she knows the girl may want considerable time to make up her mind after the baby is born.

If she does decide to keep the infant, chances are she will not be financially able to repay the agency. The agency expects this so the unwed mother is in no way committed financially.

When a mother does decide to place her child for adoption through the society, it is with the feeling that the greatest service she can perform for her baby is to allow him to be adopted by families with circumstances more favorable than her own.

THIS SHE KNOWS. She has



Stewart Photography.

Recognized agencies give babies the best of care before they give them up for adoption.

had time to think, time to decide.

And in California she knows that the stamp "illegitimate" will never be marked on her child's birth certificate, whatever her decision.

The agency makes one restriction. It will not tell the mother who has adopted her

child.

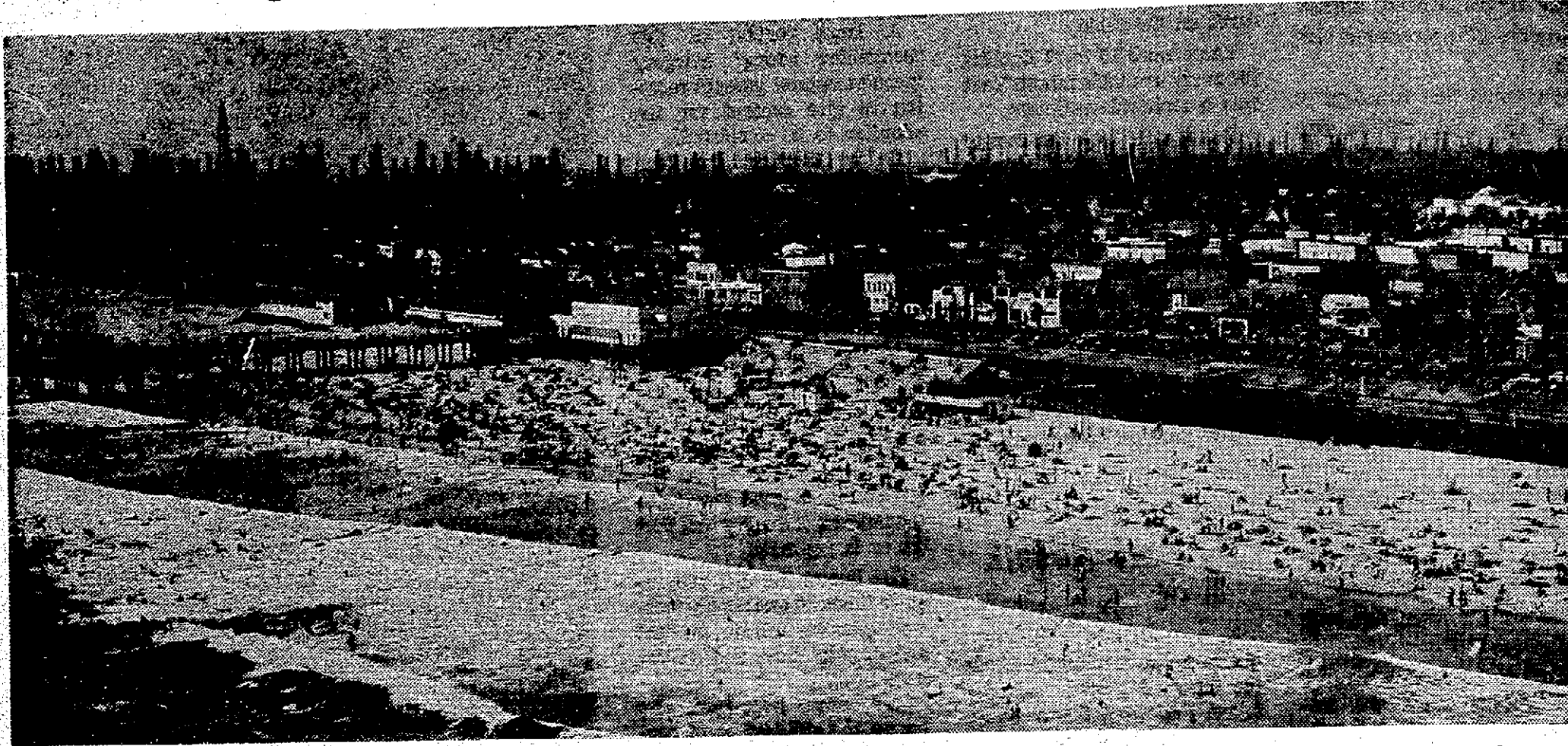
It is legally necessary for a year's time to pass before the adoption is complete, but the child is permitted to stay in its new home.

During this period, the adoptive parents and the child are frequently checked by the society.



A couple from Long Beach area (left) and their son have happy results adopting this baby through agency services.

Huntington Beach—Oceans of Fun and Oil



Fun-loving, oil-rich Huntington Beach will celebrate its 50th anniversary next year. Above, a view of the city, strand and oil fields.



Sam Crooks Photo

William (Bill) Gallienne will spearhead Huntington Beach's 50th anniversary fete. He's secretary of chamber of commerce.

HUNTINGTON BEACH is looking forward to its golden anniversary.

In 1904 the first Pacific Electric car from Los Angeles rolled into what then was Pacific City. To honor H. E. Huntington, the president of the P. E., who had sponsored the building of the railroad, the name of the little seaside town was changed to Huntington Beach.

To celebrate this golden anniversary event, Huntington Beach expects next year to go all-out in a community celebration, which will be spearheaded, of course, by William (Bill) Gallienne, now in his 19th year as secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

And anyone who knows Huntington Beach knows it is a celebrating town. Its events now include a Fourth of July

celebration, a three-day fiesta which is famous over the entire Southland; the annual Southern California twins convention, which draws twins and triplets from the entire nation; Black Gold Days, Labor Day parade, Armistice Day parade, Memorial Day parade, bathing beauty parade, Merchants' Salute to Christ-

mas, "Forty Miles of Christmas Smiles," New Year's Eve ball, flower show and Easter musical pageant.

Huntington Beach, 15 miles east of Long Beach, is a thriving

city of five square miles, with a winter population of 6000 and about twice that in the summer time, and 3½ miles of the finest bathing beach in California. Three and one-half million people frequent its beach each year. Its assessed valuation is \$44,000,000, it has no bonded indebtedness, and its per capita

abundance of fine water, shade and wood made it an excellent camping ground for religious organizations to hold vacations and protracted revival meetings.

"Shell Beach" was the city's first official name, derived from the fact that the entire strand along the ocean front bluff was littered with millions of multi-colored sea shells. As the city grew, the name was changed to Pacific City, and then 50 years ago next year, to Huntington Beach.

By Vera Williams

A NEWSPAPERMAN is given much of the credit for the early development of Huntington Beach. In the summer of 1899, George McPhee, editor of the Weekly Blade in Santa Ana, spent a lazy afternoon on the beach.

Back in his office, he wrote an article entitled, "Peatlands, a Poor Man's Paradise." His fervor concerning the corn that grew to eight feet, the potatoes, the fields of green celery and the beauty and restfulness of the area caught the eye and imagination of P. A. Stanton.

Stanton began to plan a city on that site and it was his dream to build a town on the Pacific Coast that would rival Atlantic City on the Atlantic Coast.

In 1901, Stanton, John N. Anderson and Col. S. H. Finley of Santa Ana obtained an option on 1500 acres of La Bolsa ranch from the owner, R. J. Northam. Total price of the land: \$100,000.

The West Coast Land & Water Co. was formed with Stanton president. On a 40-acre site, the town Pacific City was laid out and placed on the market. Col. Finley was engineer of the subdivision. Lot prices ran from \$100 to \$200. Streets were leveled and water was piped in for domestic purposes. The first lot was sold in 1901.

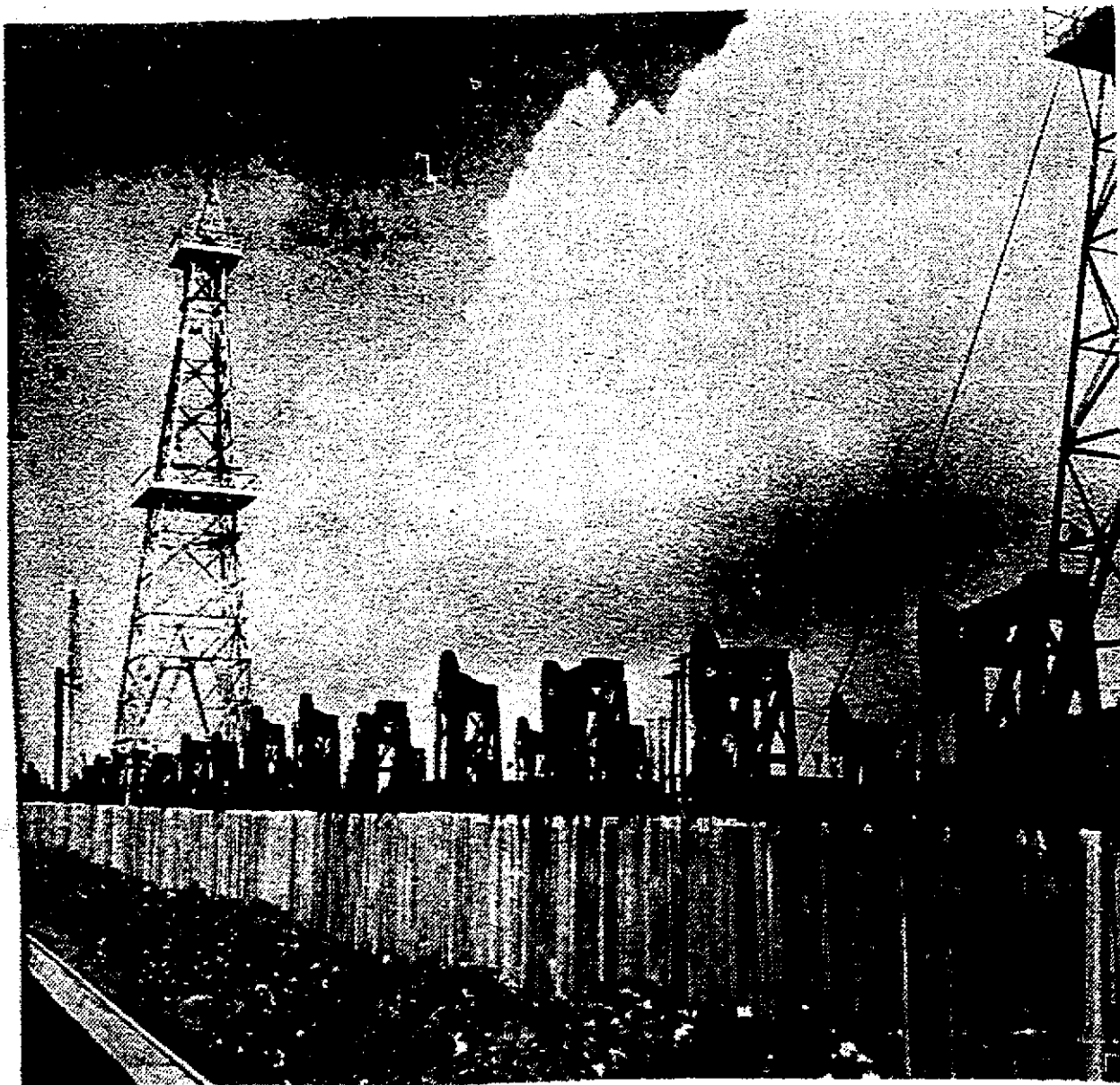
CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS came rapidly in 1904, when the city became Huntington Beach. More land was acquired, cement pavements

wealth is one of the highest in the nation. Its climate is equable, and it averages 12 inches of rainfall a year.

Among its attractions is the famous municipal trailer park and tent city located by the water's edge on the easterly side of the city-owned beach. It has a capacity of 325 trailer spaces and 150 tent spaces. Occupants of trailers and tents spend happy vacations in outdoor living at this spot, often called "Trailer City of the West."

THE HUNTINGTON BEACH oil field has a total of 1260 wells — 672 inside the city limits, 588 outside the city limits. Whipstock wells produce approximately 15,000,000 barrels of oil annually from the Huntington Beach Tideland Pool. There are 350 wells slant-drilled into the Tideland Ocean Pool. The first of these was slant-drilled in 1932.

And Huntington Beach's history is interesting. In the beginning, it was "Gospel Swamp," for it was part of the historic swamp which covered the coastal area extending from the Newport mesa to Bolsa Chica mesa and into the back country as far as Bolsa, a distance of seven miles. In this area many fresh water lakes formed by artesian wells were utilized during the migrating season as a resting place for thousands of wild birds. The

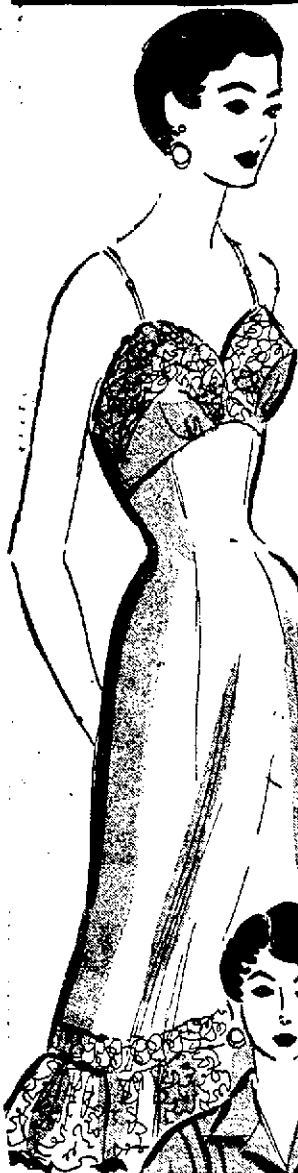


Familiar sight and great curiosity to tourists are these pumping units along Coast Highway, rocking busily as they draw up rich black oil from the depths.

Walker's



Birthday Sale



Pandora Treasure Chest of Nylon Slips

5.95 and 6.98 values

3⁹⁹

Stock up now and save! Beautiful 40-denier nylon tricot slips by Pandora, offered to you during our Birthday Sale at reduced prices. Choose from several lace and pleated trim styles. White. Sizes 32 to 40.

3.95 RAYON PETTICOATS

By noted maker. Luxurious rayon crepe with lace trim. Assorted colors. S-M-L.

1⁷⁹

98c NYLON PANTIES

In Hollywood elastic brief style. Nylon tricot in white. S-M-L.

55^c

6.95 CHALLIS GOWN

By Artemis. Rayon challis long sleeve gowns at a special purchase price. Print patterns. Sizes 34-40.

3⁹⁹

LINGERIE WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

Spun Rayon COAT DRESS by Arcola

regular 10.95

8⁷⁹

Coat-style dress with tucked shoulder, large slash pockets, 3/4 sleeves. Brown, wine, green, grey. Sizes 14-20. 14 1/2-24 1/2.

4.95 SEERSUCKER ZIP-PER DRESS with elastic waistband. Polka dots and prints. Sizes 12-20; 14 1/2-24 1/2.

DAYTIME DRESSES WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION



Special Birthday Savings on

Fur Trim Coats

96.95 to 135.00 values

\$88

Unbelievable luxury and styling in full length all-wool coats with fur trim. Persian Lamb, Afghanistan Dyed Marmont, Russian Beaver—on such wonderful fabrics as all-wool boucles and fleeces. Good color selection. Misses sizes.

COATS WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

Distinctive Styling and Tailoring in

New Fall Suits

49.95 to 59.95 values

\$34

Plan your new fall wardrobe now — and include several of these fashion suits as basics. At a price like \$34 you can afford at least two of these 100% wool dressmaker style suits. Exciting new colors. Sizes 10-18 in group.

SUITS WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

100% Zephyr Worsted

Wool Jersey Dress

13⁸⁸

17.95 value. Several styles in group — some with washable kidskin trim. Heather Grey, Heather Beige, Red, Navy, Wine and Turquoise. Sizes 10 to 18.

BUDGET DRESSES WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

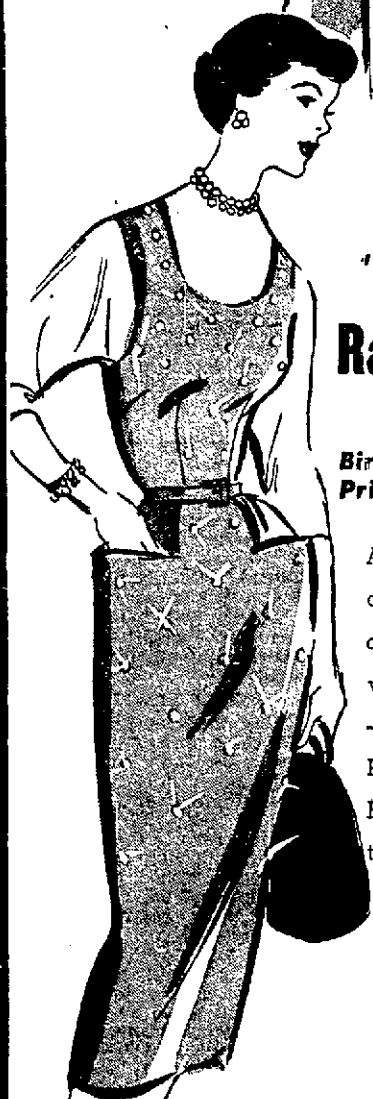


"Date-Bait" in Rayon Flannel

Birthday Priced 10⁸⁹

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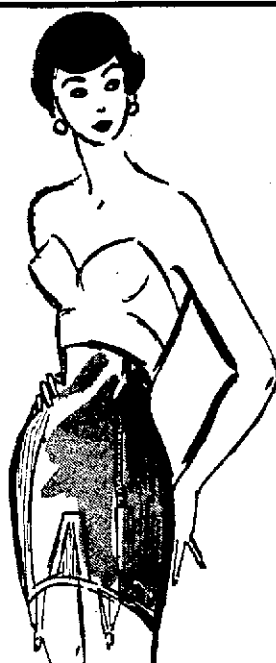
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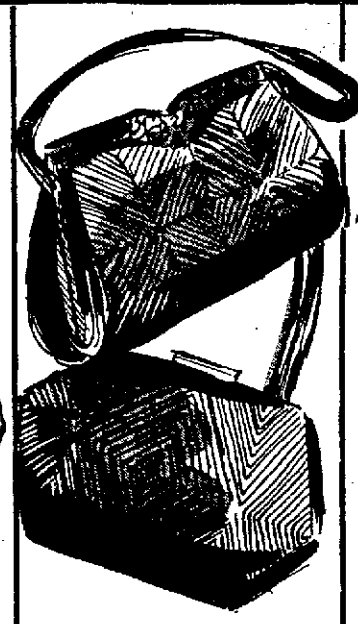
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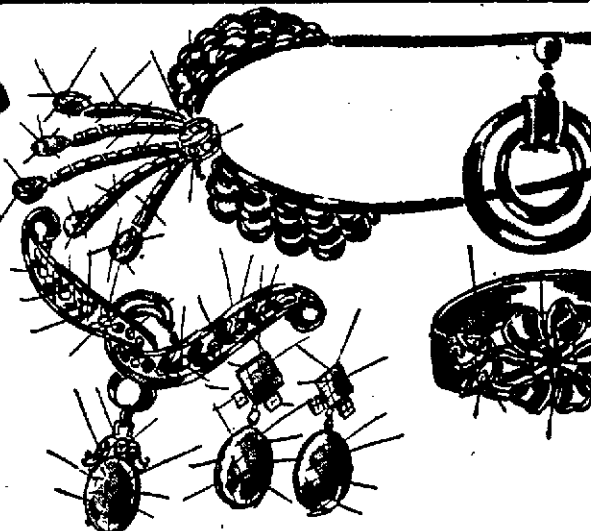
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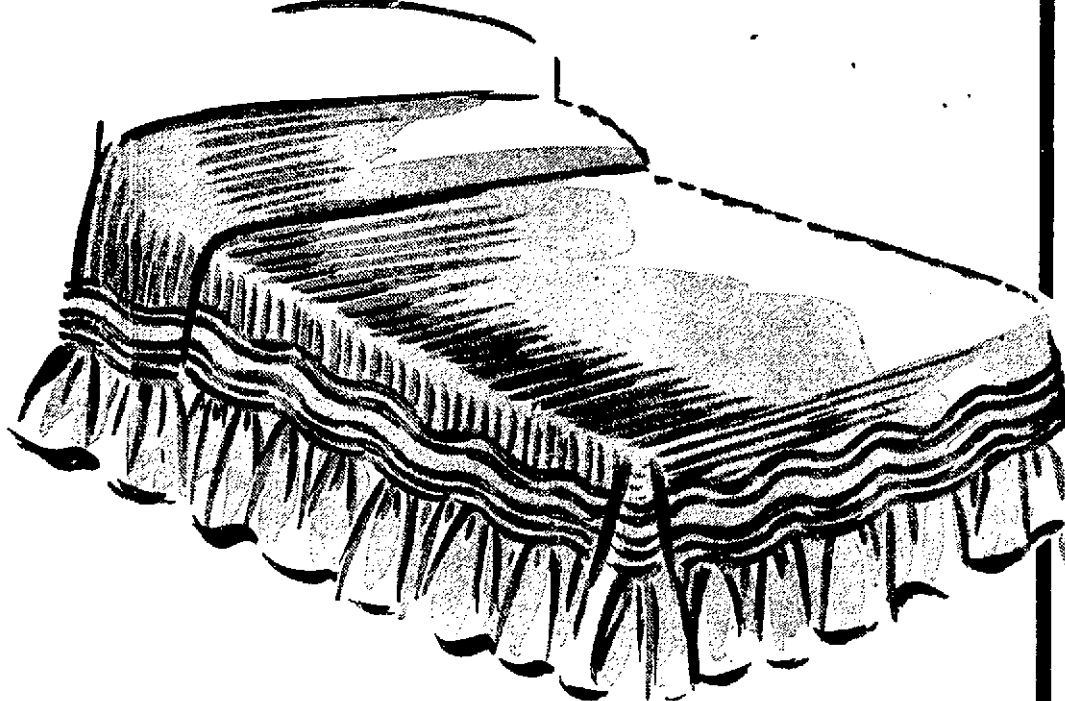
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IMPORTED DRESS LACES Values 1.98 to 4.95 in all-over Chantilly type laces. Assorted colors. 35" wide. **1.59**

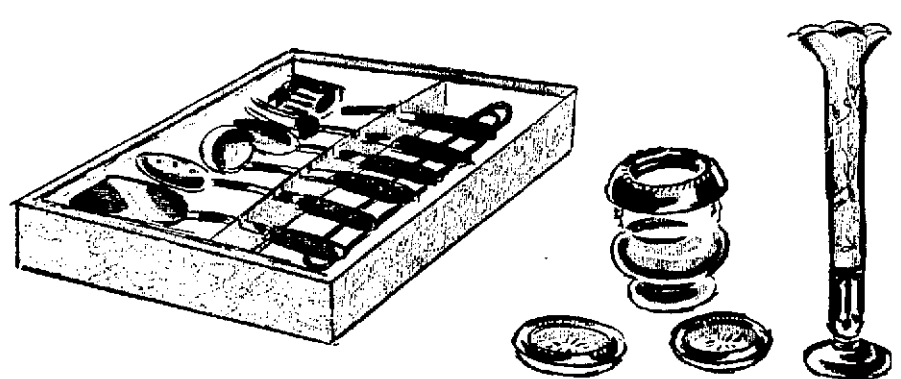
49c-89c ASSORTED COTTONS

What values you'll find in this grand array of fine cottons. Full bolts, demi bolts, mill ends. Prints, Plaids, Novelties, Percales, Organzies, Broadcloths, Piques, Indian Head Suitings. Color imperfections. **3 yds. \$1**

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59c 36" HOPE MUSLIN Bleached snowy white, ideal for so many sewing needs. The original Hope muslin. **3 yds. \$1**

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7 stainless tools with imported rosewood handles. Includes: slotted spatula, pot fork, basting spoon, pierced spoon, deep ladle, spatula. Wall rack included.

9.95 WOODEN BOWL SET includes 10" bowl, four 6" bowls, fork and spoon, salt and pepper. **7.95**

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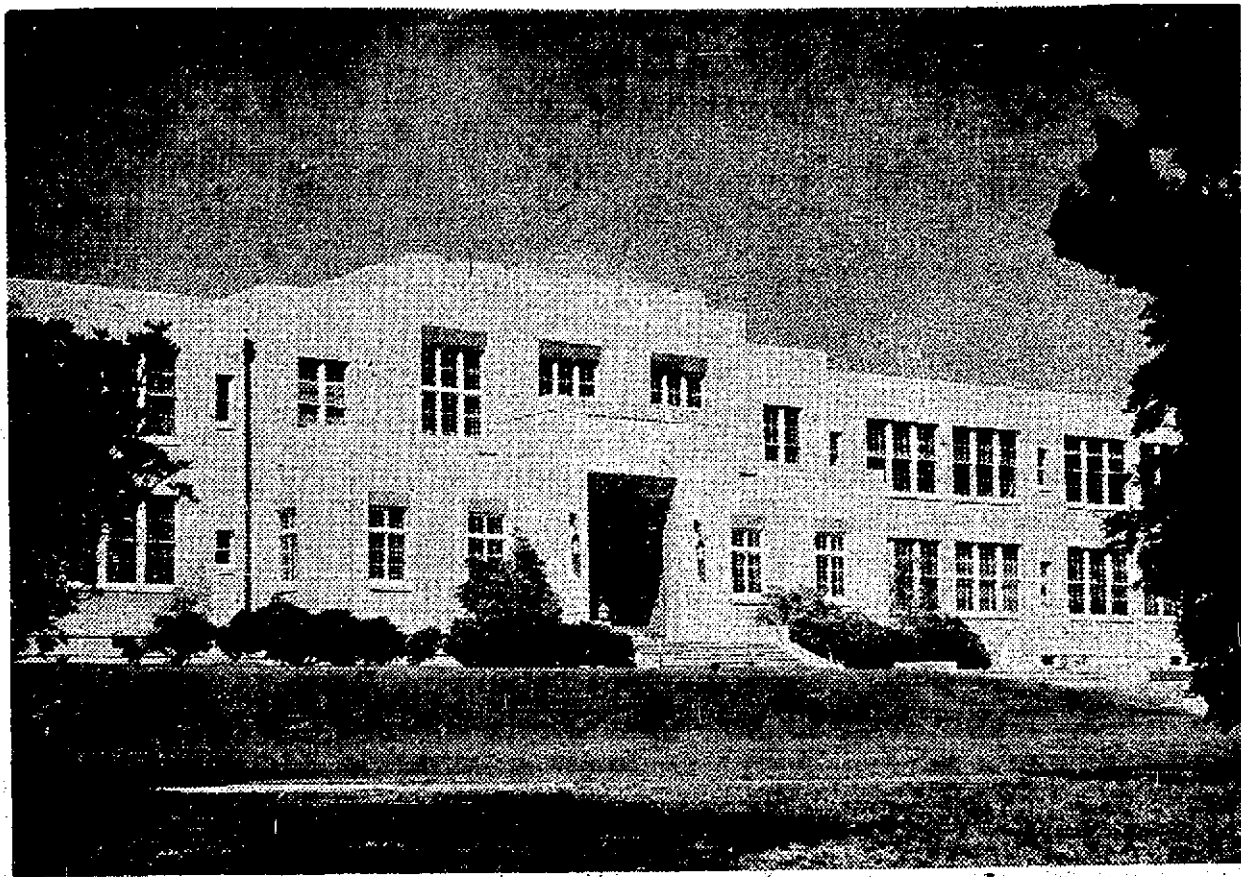
2.49 18" x 18" Squares for chairs... 1.49

4.50-4.98 23"x23" Squares for benches... 2.98

Needlepoint Picture Kits with frames, needlepoint, 425 yds. 7.95 pr.

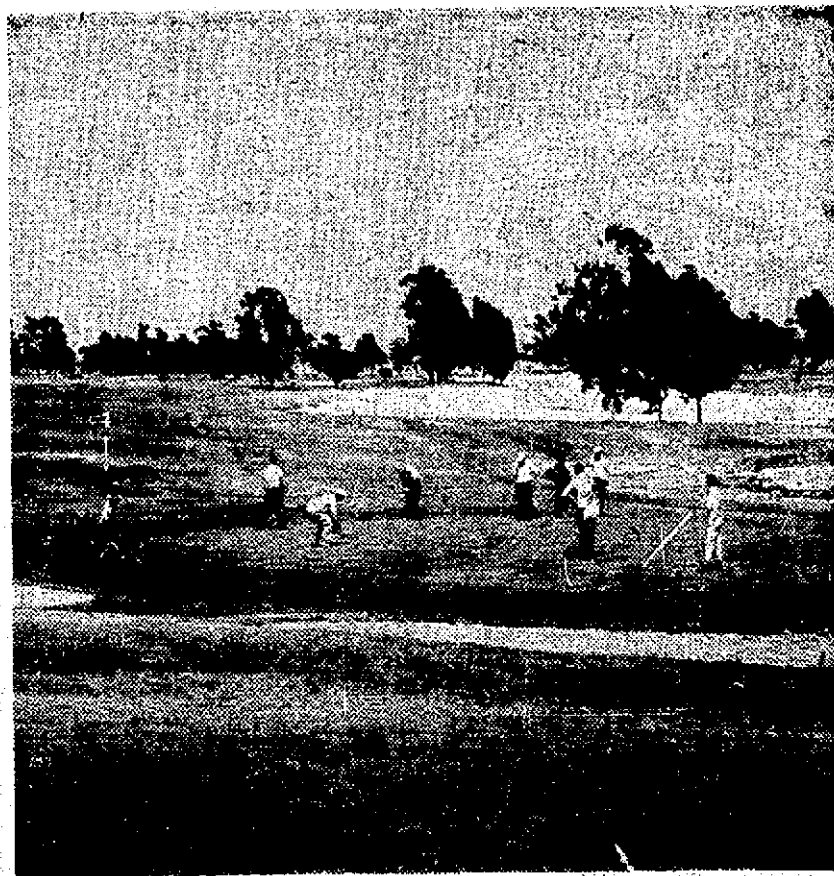
Bucilla Imported Tapestry Wool in range of colors. 100-yd. skein... 79c ea.

ART NEEDLE-WORK THIRD FLOOR



H. S. Thompson Photo

Education is in the forefront in Huntington Beach aims, as this modern elementary school proves. The high school ranks among state's richest, most beautiful.



Golf, tennis, swimming—these are a few of recreational advantages of Huntington Beach. Above, golf links.

were laid, a water and electric system was installed and a telephone system was put in operation.

A wooden pier was stretched out to sea in the same year, but it collapsed in the buffeting winds and waves of 1912. Later, in 1914, Thomas B. Talbert backed the floating of a bond issue for a modern concrete pier. The new pier was built and in the middle of a stormy night in 1939, about 300 feet of it washed away. The pier was repaired and now stands 1821 feet out from shore.

By 1905 there were eight homes in the area and Walter Smith had opened a grocery store.

In February, 1909, the city laid out its boundary lines and was incorporated. The population stood at 815. Ed Manning was elected the first mayor.

For the next few years, Huntington Beach progressed much the same as any average small town. Then, in 1919, Standard Oil leased 500 acres of land in the northwest section of town and started its search for oil.

Black gold glittered in the area on Aug. 3, 1920, when S. T. Gester of the Standard Oil geological department brought in well A-1 producing 91 barrels of oil a day. On Nov. 6, 1920, Bolsa No. 1 blew in with 4,000,000 cubic feet of gas and 1742 barrels of oil per day.

YEARS BEFORE oil was discovered at Huntington Beach, lots on the mesa were given away as prizes with sets of encyclopedias. This area was known as the "Encyclopedia Property." When oil was discovered in 1920, this property was leased for oil and many of the encyclopedia purchasers became wealthy over night.

In 1926, the cry of oil went out again as the black giant was discovered lurking beneath the ground at 23rd St. The frenzy caused by the opening of the Town Lot field starting at 34rd St., winding its way down to Eighth St., saw apartment houses and hundreds of homes torn down

to make way for the towering derricks.

The city was a boom town! Her future floated on the swirling pools of inky wealth that almost completely washed out any vision of another Atlantic City.

The richest field in the area is the Tidelands Ocean Pool. Billions of barrels of oil have been pumped from this field since its discovery and the billions that may still lie beneath the ocean floor are a matter of conjecture.

The Tidelands pool brought about the invention of whipstock drilling, a method whereby oil is drilled on a slant from shore to ocean bed. The McVicar-Rood Oil Co. of Huntington Beach developed whipstocking used to bring in oil from as far out as two miles.



Among Huntington Beach attractions are pretty girls, a group of whom are seen above in one of the city's summer events, competing for title of bathing queen.



Fabulous strand is the Huntington Beach "Trailer City of the West," an area devoted to vacationing beside the sea.

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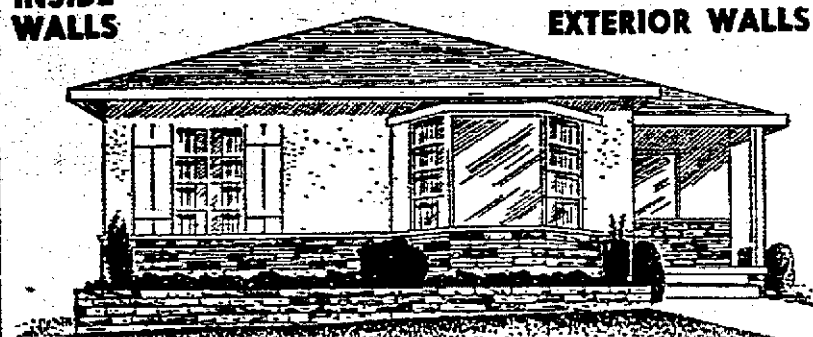
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He Dreams of the Veldt

By Sam Campbell

THE NEW ZIP which Congo uranium, Communist infiltration and missionary fervor have generated in African affairs did not develop unsuspected by at least one person in Long Beach.

That person is John C. Viljoen, 74, of 743 Del Rey Ct., who, with his brothers, had a considerable role in the Boer War at the turn of the century and who has steadily forecast a role of increasing importance for the so-called "Dark Continent."

The Long Beach man as a youth was a captain in the Dutch-derived but independent South African forces which fought the British. His brother was Gen. Ben. Viljoen, whose guerrilla exploits made him a world celebrity in his day and a name still venerated by Boer families.

Another brother, Wynant, was a colonel in the Boer forces and, as a delegate to the peace parley with Lord Kitchener at Vereeniging, made the opening speech of that assembly.

Bitterness engendered by the Boer War aggravates the present tender situation in South Africa. The war was one of those tragic affairs which, it seems, civilized people ought to be able to avoid. It was fought with an astounding degree of chivalry. A war correspondent of the time, Winston Churchill, wrote:

"TO THE BOER mind the destruction of a white man's life, even in war, was a lamentable and shocking event. They were the most good-hearted enemy I have ever fought against..." On the other hand, the Boers never hesitated to send their own wounded to British hospitals, Churchill recorded.

Enlightened conduct may have eased the bloodletting, but it did not staunch it. Fanatic fury was missing, but the battles were conducted with a stubborn patriotism that left its mark of indignation on the finally overwhelmed Afrikaners which even the soldierly tributes of Churchill himself could not assuage.

The complex emotions ensuing from the war still are mirrored in Capt. Viljoen's recollections.

With a touch of mirth, he recalls how he and a comrade were royally feted when they stumbled onto a British camp shortly after the surrender.

In the next breath, he depicts Lord Kitchener's disease-stricken concentration camps in which thousands of South African women and children died. One of Viljoen's own sisters thus was lost.

At long length, he produces a yellowed clipping in which Correspondent Churchill described a Viljoen exploit in the Battle of Vaalkraus, Feb. 5, 1900.

OF THE LONG BEACH man's brother, Churchill wrote: "A Maxim-Vickers gun abandoned by the Boers... was about to fall into British hands, when that notorious ruffian, the



John Viljoen dreams often of the veldt and South Africa. The trophies were won there when he was a young bicycle racer. He served in Boer War.

fearless Viljoen himself, brought back a team of horses and escaped with the gun, threading his way between the red flashes and black clouds of lyddite shells... a feat that, were it done by a British officer, he would assuredly be covered with decorations."

When the war was ended in 1902, citizens of the Boer republic were forced to swear allegiance to the British crown. Viljoen suddenly discovered that South Africa had changed; it had lost the savor of home. The thought of staying there repelled him.

A way to leave opened. The skill of the Boer horsemen had made headlines in America. So the World's Fair at St. Louis just had to re-enact some of the famous battles.

Accordingly, in 1904, a group

of veterans from both sides boarded the same ship and sailed for the United States. Viljoen was one of these. Meanwhile, his brother, Gen. Viljoen, and others negotiated with President Diaz of Mexico for homes and farms in Chihuahua.

After the demonstrations in St. Louis, the former captain joined the colony in Mexico. There he met and married Johanna Synman, daughter of the colony leader, Commandant Willem Synman.

In 1909, shortly before Pancho Villa's revolution, the couple moved to New Mexico, near Las Cruces.

In 1927, the Viljoens — then a family of five — came to California. Mrs. Viljoen died in 1942. The sons remain in this area — William in Compton,

(Continued on Page 7)



The late Gen. Ben Viljoen, a hero of Boer War, was a brother of John Viljoen, Long Beach resident.

Cabin Boy Yells Warning, Becomes Hero of Ship Crash

PORT HURON—Mich.—(U.P.)—A 15-year-old cabin boy at the helm of a German ship when it was rammed and sunk in St. Clair river was hailed as a hero Saturday.

The boy, Carl Heinz-Werner Schultz, picked himself up off the deck of the "Wallschiff" and ran below decks screaming a warning to sleeping crewmen to prepare to abandon ship.

The Wallschiff, a packet ship on its maiden voyage up the Great Lakes from Hamburg, was rammed broadside by the huge Cleveland Cliffs ore carrier "Pioneer" a mile south of here near midnight Friday.

The Canadian pilot guiding the comparatively tiny ship through the lakes died of a heart attack after the crash.

PLANNED TO RETIRE

Minutes before the crash, the 72-year-old pilot had told the ship's captain, Thomas Xisser, "This is my last trip, I'm going to retire."

Five crewmen, including the captain of the Wallschiff, were injured, but all 17 crewmen and a German exchange student passenger were rescued. The ship sank near the mouth

of Lake St. Clair which connects Lakes Huron and Erie.

Schultz, who was at the wheel with the Canadian pilot, Capt. Harold Patterson of Toronto, Ont., at his side directing his movements, said he was unaware of any danger until immediately before the crash.

"The captain shouted 'hard starboard' and I wheeled her over and just then we hit. I was knocked down," he said. At the captain's orders he went below and roused the crew.

"When I got back the lifeboat was full so I jumped in the water and started to swim," the boy said.

According to Port Huron police, witnesses to the accident were all agreed the German ship had strayed out of its "upbound" lane into the path of the Pioneer.

Clifford McInnis, 27, who delivers mail to passing ships, witnessed the crash from 300 feet. He said the downbound Pioneer signaled for a starboard passing but switched to port when the Wallschiff did not respond. When the cumbersome Pioneer switched course, the Wallschiff did too and they collided, McInnis said.

Just Relaxing, Says Judo Champ



TOSSING HER BROTHER over her shoulder so he lands on his hands and head is the way Sheila Robinson, 21, relaxes in a London Park. Sheila, who is from Johannesburg, recently won the women's judo championship in a 25-nation contest in Austria. Her brother, Tiger Joe, shown here is world champ in the Cumberland style and European champ in "catch-as-catch-can" wrestling. Their father is a professor in judo.—(United Press Photo.)

Charge Youth, 19, Murdered Bride

ST. JOHNS, Mich.—(U.P.)—Delmar Leffler, 19, was arraigned on a first degree murder warrant here Saturday in the baseball bat slaying of his 16-year-old bride.

The arraignment followed the death earlier Saturday of Leffler's wife, Betty, of injuries suffered in a beating Thursday.

"He hasn't stopped crying since we told him his wife was dead," said Sheriff Percy Patterson. They had been married only three months.

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Foremost U.S. History Prof Dies at 86

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Dr. Henry Johnson, 86, one of the foremost authorities on the teaching of American history, died at his home here Saturday after a brief illness.

The author of several textbooks on the teaching of history and social sciences, Dr. Johnson was professor emeritus at Teachers College, Columbia University, at the time of his death.

He retired from active teaching in 1933. Since then he had been engaged in writing a three-volume text for junior high schools, in which the history of the western hemisphere was treated as a single unit.

Born in the province of Skaneateles, Sweden, Dr. Johnson came to America with his parents in 1869. The family settled in the Sauk Lake area of Minnesota, and Johnson was graduated from the University of Minnesota.

Among the books which he authored were "The Other Side of Main Street," "Teaching of History in Elementary and Secondary Schools," and "An Introduction to the Study of the Social Sciences in Schools."

'OWNER' OF STRIKE DIES 'Y' Might Hire Us Pickets'

DUN LAOGHAIRE, Ireland.—(U.P.)—The world's longest strike against Pat Downey's saloon here—probably will end this month, it was reported Saturday.

Downey died last May, and the saloon will be offered for sale at public auction. If a buyer is found, the 14-year-old strike will be over.

"If the premises change hands, the strike will end," a union spokesman said. "We will have no dispute with the new owner."

The saloon has been picketed continuously since 1939, when Downey angered the union by firing a bartender.

Pickets offered condolences to Mrs. Downey when her husband died, but the bar continued strikebound under her management.

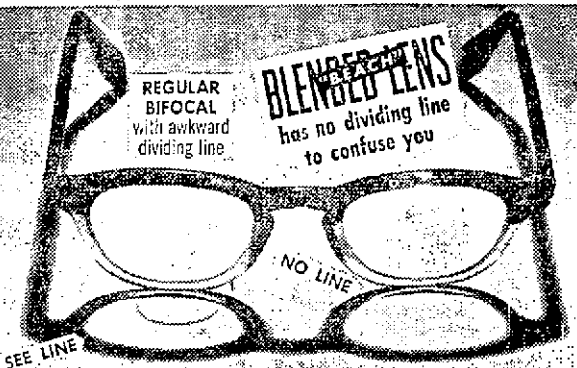
Downey never gave an inch to the union, and when the strike had lasted long enough to have publicity value, he began to take a sort of proprietary pride in the

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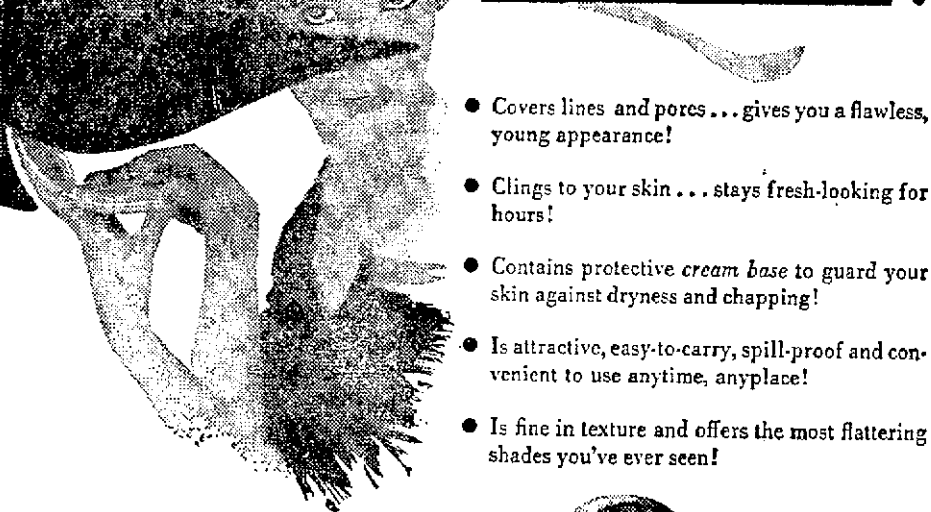
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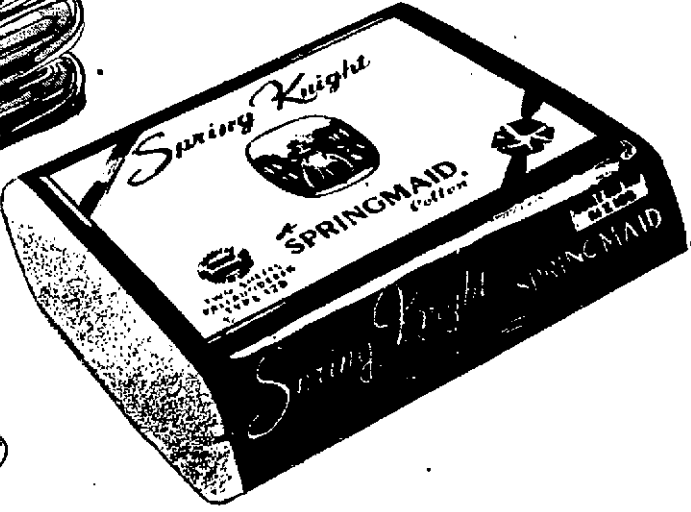
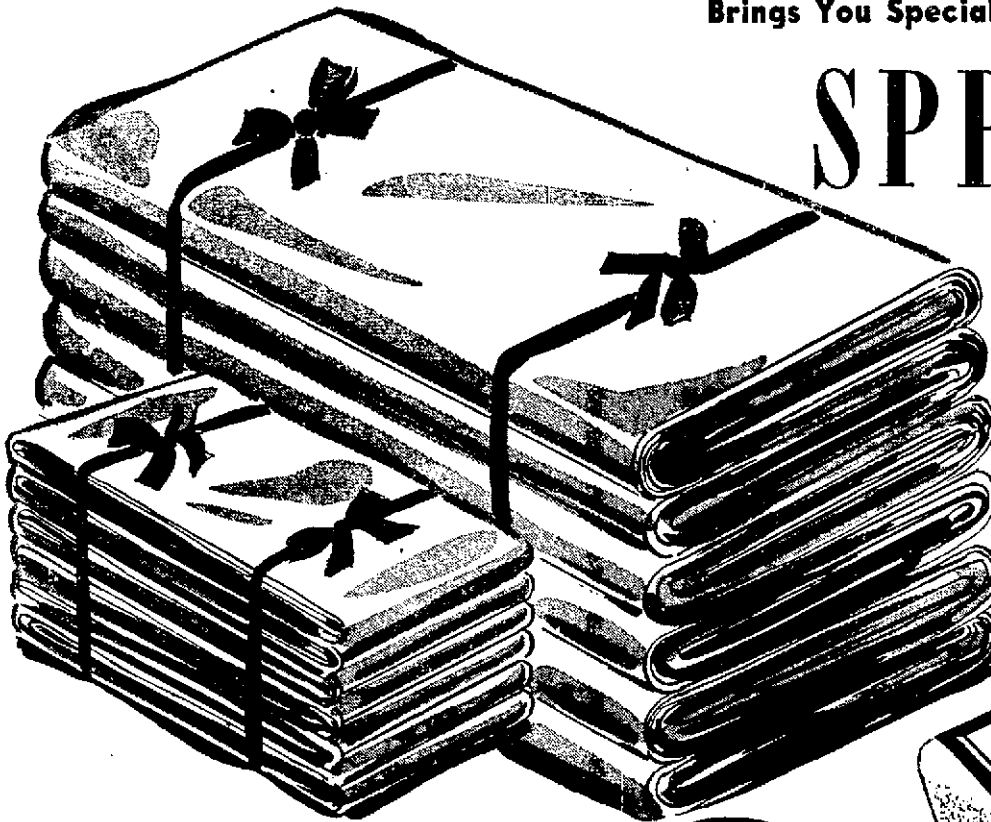
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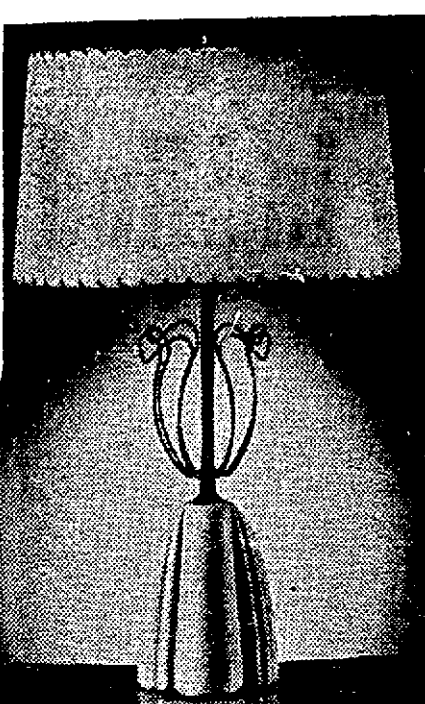
Type 180 Springcale Colored (5-Colors)

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72x108, reg. 3.69 . . . each 3.29
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DOMESTICS WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR



—Lamp & Shade Institute Photo

An airy crest of black wrought iron accents a fluted ceramic base in this new, smart lamp.

New Concept of Lighting

THE CONCEPT of lighting an entire room, rather than a single spot, is reflected in new lamp collections this fall. Several manufacturers are featuring ensembles of correlated floor and table lamps that create a harmonious effect when spaced throughout a room.

The ensemble idea stems from a recent lighting study which revealed that the average living room and the average bedroom each require five lamps to achieve balanced illumination, eliminate pockets of darkness so harmful to the eyes, and adequately equip each furniture grouping for the tasks performed in it.

The new designs are good mixers. There are fewer startling shapes, and more graceful, livable motifs keyed to today's decorating trends.

In recognition of the revived interest in traditional furniture, there is greater emphasis on traditional than there has been in several seasons.

Increasing use of wood and brass ties in with the trend towards integrating lamps with furniture groupings. Often metal and ceramics are treated to simulate woods.

Wrought iron, both in black and enameled finished, maintains the popularity it has gathered for the past year.

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UNITED STATES STEEL

He Dreams of the Veldt

(Continued from Page 6.) Henry in Lakewood and John in Long Beach.

VILJOEN has been out of South Africa nearly 50 years and has been a citizen of the United States nearly 40 years, but South Africa is not out of Viljoen. An expatriate, he is a patriot still.

The resurgence of the Boers to the dominant political posi-

tion in what is now the Union of South Africa is, of course, a delight to Viljoen. He feels the British have been a suppressive influence and that South Africa's best prospects for development lie in the direction of independence. For this Boer soldier, the fruits of victory — dormant 50 years in seeming defeat — hold a particularly delicious taste.

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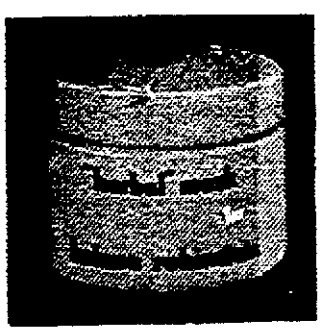
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Designed With a Family in Mind



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Formality of swagged damask draperies and other features combine with comfortable furnishings in this living room of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paap.

THE profession of architect involves a number of skills beyond the mere drawing up of building plans and specifications. An architect must have the mechanical ability of an engineer, as well as artistic talents. And, he must be a consulting psychologist of sorts, if his ultimate design is to be completely satisfying to the client.

When Don Muntz, AIA, of the firm of Caldwell, Mason & Muntz, was retained to design a home for Dr. and Mrs. George F. Paap, all these talents were called into play.

First, the site for the Paap home — a magnificent corner at the intersection of Nieto Ave. and Vista St. — was considered. The site, the climate, and the surrounding community were pondered in an effort to decide just what sort of house would most graciously fit into the location.

Secondly, and possibly more important, the way of life congenial with the Paaps' pattern of living was studied. The house, after all, should serve to provide the family with a place wherein they may live comfortably and congenially. Toward this end, Muntz became familiar with the type of entertaining the family favored, the living habits of the two sons, as well as the amount of help the Paaps planned on retaining for maintenance and housekeeping.

THE FINAL RESULT was a house that typifies the type of family the Paaps represent — hospitable, unpretentious, reserved rather than conspicuous.

The home that stands at 270 Nieto is a gracious structure of used brick, cream-colored stucco and Anzac siding topped with a gigantic, majes-

tically pitched roof of shakes. It is of English derivation and has a tendency to be somewhat more austere than its interior. This, perhaps, is due to its tremendous proportions. The living area of the Paap home measures something more than 5000 square feet.

A paneled oak door set into a majestically carved frame admits one to the entry hall, which is just as it should be,

By Eileen Ball

with its majestic curved staircase leading to the floor above.

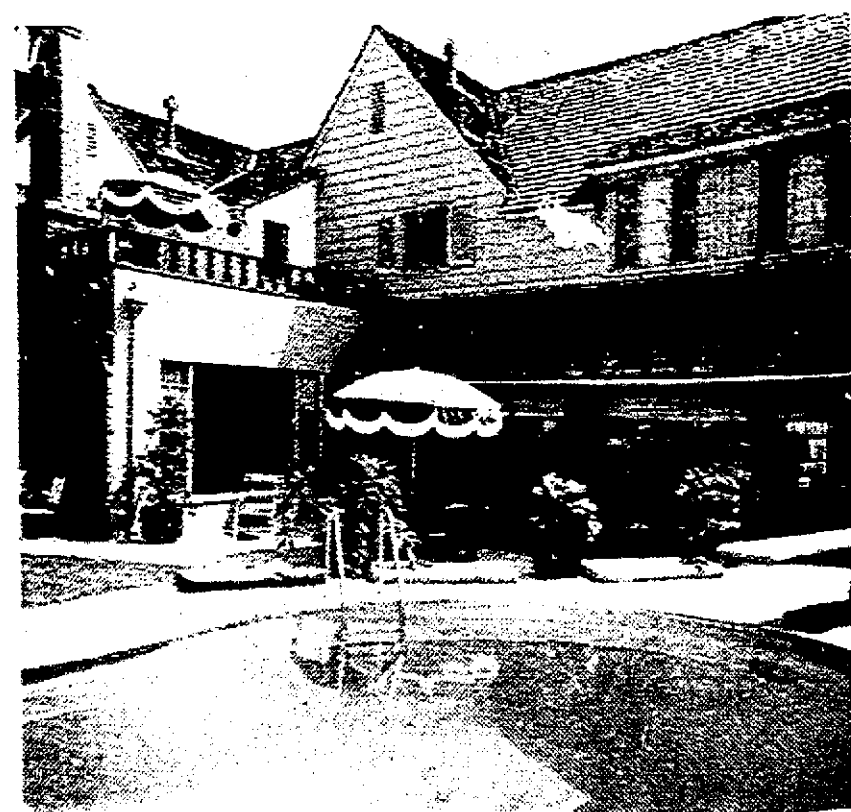
This entry, as large as a good-sized room, is carpeted from wall to wall in continuation from the living room to the left and the dining room directly off the entry to the right. The carpet is a deep-

ly napped gray-blue fabric that echoes the soft antique blue of the walls.

The living room is a large area that manages, despite its spaciousness and rather formal decor, to lend a feeling of welcome and hominess. As a welcome balance to the austerity of the formally-swagged blue damask draperies and the lovely antique candelabra, sofas and chairs are genuinely comfortable as well as beautiful.

Windows of conventional size face the street. (Large expanses of glass would not be in keeping with the English tradition in which the house is patterned.) But the wall that faces the back and overlooks the beauty of the free-form swimming pool is a continuous floor-to-ceiling window, curtained in sheer eggshell draperies that filter the light and at the same time permit an outside view.

THE FIREPLACE is faced with gold-veined marble and



Free-formed pool and comfortable appointments provide for many happy family hours out of doors.

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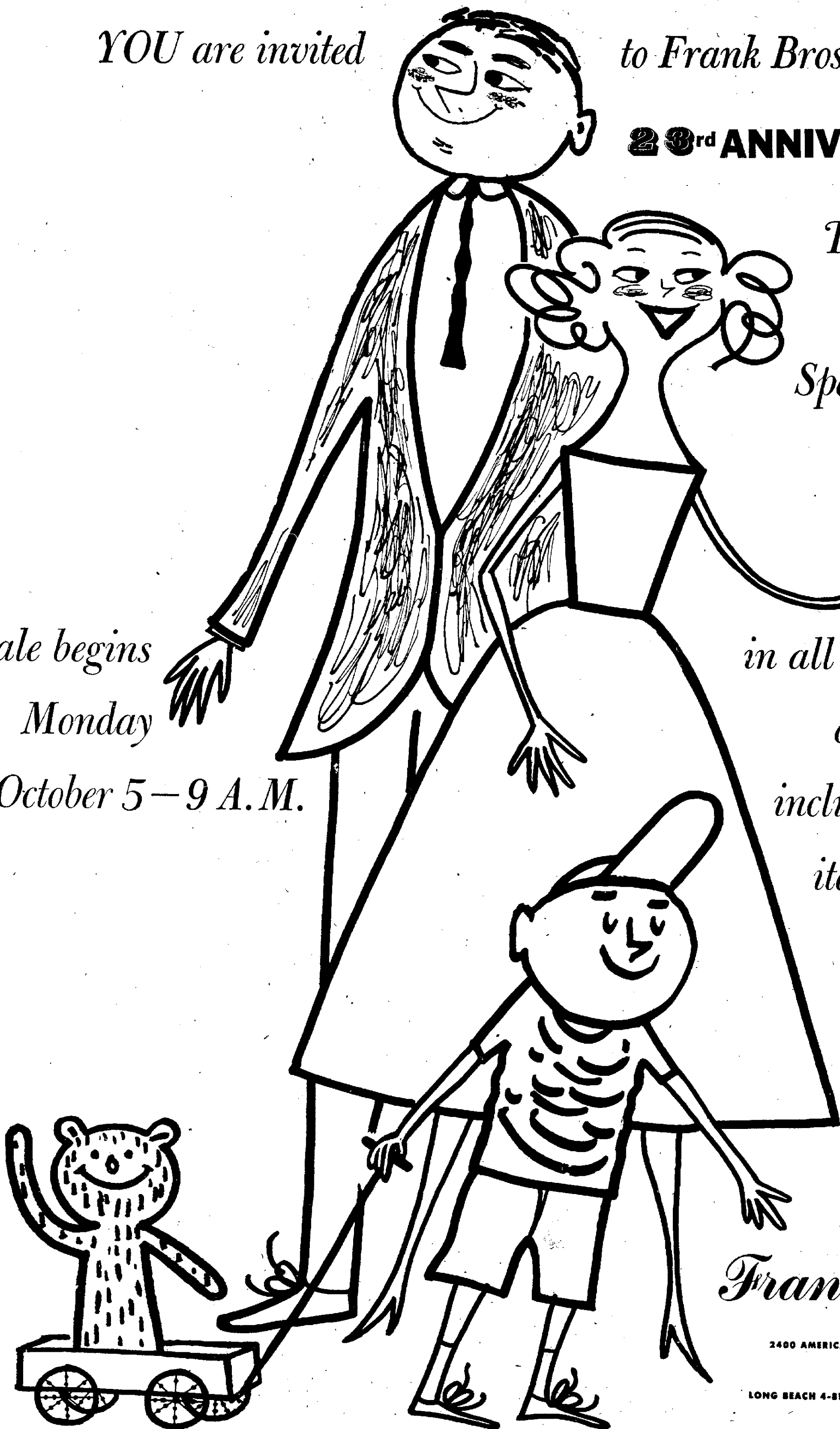
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Ship Plows Safely Through 80 MPH Atlantic Hurricane

MIAMI—(AP). A lonely ship accidentally discovered hurricane Gail, the seventh tropical storm of the year, Saturday and apparently fought its way through the 80-mile an hour blow some 2600 miles southeast of Miami.

The Miami weather bureau also is watching another area of suspicion much closer to home. A Coast Guard helicopter flew through heavy rains to rescue an Eastern Airlines pilot and his companion from the water-logged everglades south of Miami after their private plane was forced down by engine failure. First reports indicated the plane might have run afoul of the squally weather.

The easterly storm often the forerunner of a hurricane, brought rains up to five inches in the Florida keys and winds of 30 miles an hour along the entire Florida east coast.

Hurricane Gail was so far from land that the San Juan weather bureau did not plan to issue another advisory before today unless another ship happened to get caught in its fury.

The storm was charted in a noon advisory at latitude 15.0 north and longitude 44.0 west or about 1000 miles east of the French island of Martinique.

Rhee, Chiang Knight Gets Charge India Staff Ready in PW Deaths for Monday

PANMUNJOM (Sunday)—(AP). South Korea's threat to fight Indian custodial troops and Nationalist China's prod of the U. N. command to get tough added complications today to the task of repatriating nearly 23,000 anti-Red prisoners of war.

The new developments arose after Indian troops put down two disturbances in the demilitarized zone last week by killing three prisoners and wounding 10.

More than 14,000 of these men balking at a return to Red rule are Chinese and nearly 8000 are Koreans.

Here is a quick rundown of the latest developments:

1—Cho Chung Whan, South Korea's acting foreign minister, said Saturday the deaths were "criminal acts of murder" by the Indian guards and declared "we shall be forced to take up arms against them" unless there is a swift change in policy.

2—On Formosa, Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist government—obviously interested in the fate of the Chinese prisoners—announced today it had called attention of the U. N. command and the United States to the "unneutral, unjust and inhuman actions" of the Indian troops.

3—In Tokyo, Gen. Mark Clark, the U. N. Far East commander, flatly turned down a request by the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission which would afford the Red teams more time to interview the balking captives. The armistice terms call for such explanations to be ended by Dec. 24. Delays in getting the explanations started on schedule Sept. 23 prompted the Reds to seek an extension.

The Red teams have the tremendous job of interviewing nearly 23,000 balking prisoners, whereas the U. N. command has to talk only to 23 Americans, 1 Briton and 335 South Koreans reportedly reluctant to return home.

Dissatisfaction by each side with facilities built by the other for the interviews has helped delay the start of the interviews.

Saturday U. S. engineers inspected a new site proposed by the Reds for the interviews of the anti-Reds.

The Reds, whose observers were stoned while the anti-Reds were brought into the demilitarized zone, do not want to pass so many of the compounds on the way to the explanation center.

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Study Made of Overseas Forces Slash

WASHINGTON—(AP). The Defense Department let it be known Saturday that it is studying the tough problem of how to reduce the number of armed forces personnel and dependents deployed overseas.

"I think there are some soft spots we can tighten up," said Deputy Secretary of Defense Roger M. Kyes, in reference to the size of U. S. military cadres abroad.

He did not pinpoint any "soft spots," but predicted "some good results" would come from a survey of the problem, of which he said American commanders overseas were "very aware."

Kyes made his comments to reporters upon his return from a month-long inspection visit to European, Mediterranean and Greenland bases. His tour included a study of the personnel question.

There are approximately 350,000 American Army, Air Force and Navy men, plus several thousand dependents, in Germany, England, France, Austria and in small groups elsewhere in other friendly European nations.

This does not include personnel in French Morocco, North Africa, where the Air Force has established bases.

Secretary of Defense Wilson has said he thought there are too many Americans "spread all over the world."

Any final decision to cut back American military strength in Europe would entail some thorny problems.

The \$64 Question

DOWNEY—Dr. Clyde Naramore, psychologist, will speak on "What Makes Children Act That Way?" at Ed C. Lewis Parent-Teacher Association meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the school cafeteria. Parents and teachers of the new A. L. Gauldin school also will attend.

WAY TO MAN'S HEART TRIED VIA STARVING

BARLETTA, Italy — (UPI). A 21-year-old girl collapsed Saturday after a 48-hour hunger strike in front of her former fiancé's home and neighbors almost lynched the man.

An angry crowd of women stormed the home of Ruggiero Dicorato, 25, the fiance, when the girl collapsed after sitting under his window for 48 hours without food.

"I will starve myself to death under your eyes," Chiara Divieste told Dicorato when he broke his engagement to her two days ago.

He didn't believe her. But Chiara sat down in front of his home and refused food.

When Chiara fainted, angry housewives stormed the house to lynch Dicorato. Police rushed to the house and calmed the women.

SACRAMENTO—(AP). Lt. Gov. Goodwin Jess Knight readied himself in the Capitol Saturday for taking over the governorship of California from Earl Warren.

After getting his office staff partly lined up, Knight took a mid-afternoon plane for Los Angeles, where he will take his oath of office on the south steps of the State Bldg. at 10 a. m. Monday.

He looked over the governor's mansion and began making appointments to his staff. His executive secretary, Robert Alderman, said Paul Mason, state drivers license bureau chief, of Sacramento, will be legislative secretary. Paul Yarwood, California Optometric Assn. secretary, also of Sacramento, will be on the staff.

Newton A. Stearns, Gov. Warren's press secretary, said he will stay on with Knight.

Alderman also said that practically all Warren's state department heads will be asked to continue, with only about three changes being considered.

He said, too, that the rank and file of the people who have been working in Warren's suite of offices has been asked to stay.



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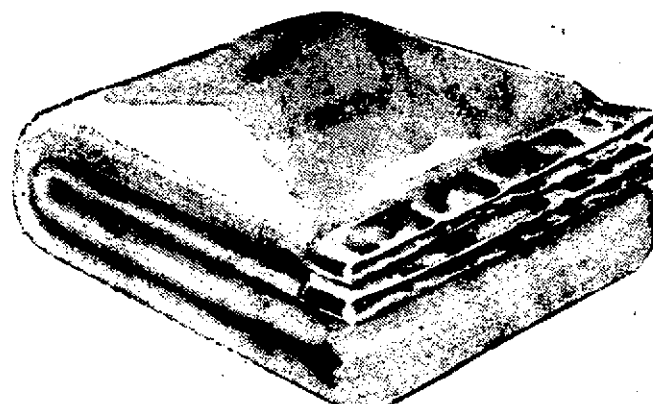


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As a sharp deviation from the softly-decorated rooms of the rest of the downstairs floor, this den assumes a very much more casual atmosphere.

is set into a wall of rift oak. The other walls are of the same soft antique blue that was carried out into the entry. The upholstery of the love seat and chairs is a soft, unglazed chintz in tones of French blue, rose and dubonnet on a ground of cream.

Responsible for these effects that, in the manner of the architecture of the home, reflect the taste of Dr. and Mrs. Paap, is the decorating studio of Cannell & Chafin, Los Angeles.

In front of the picture window stands an oversized button-tufted sofa covered in soft rose matelasse.

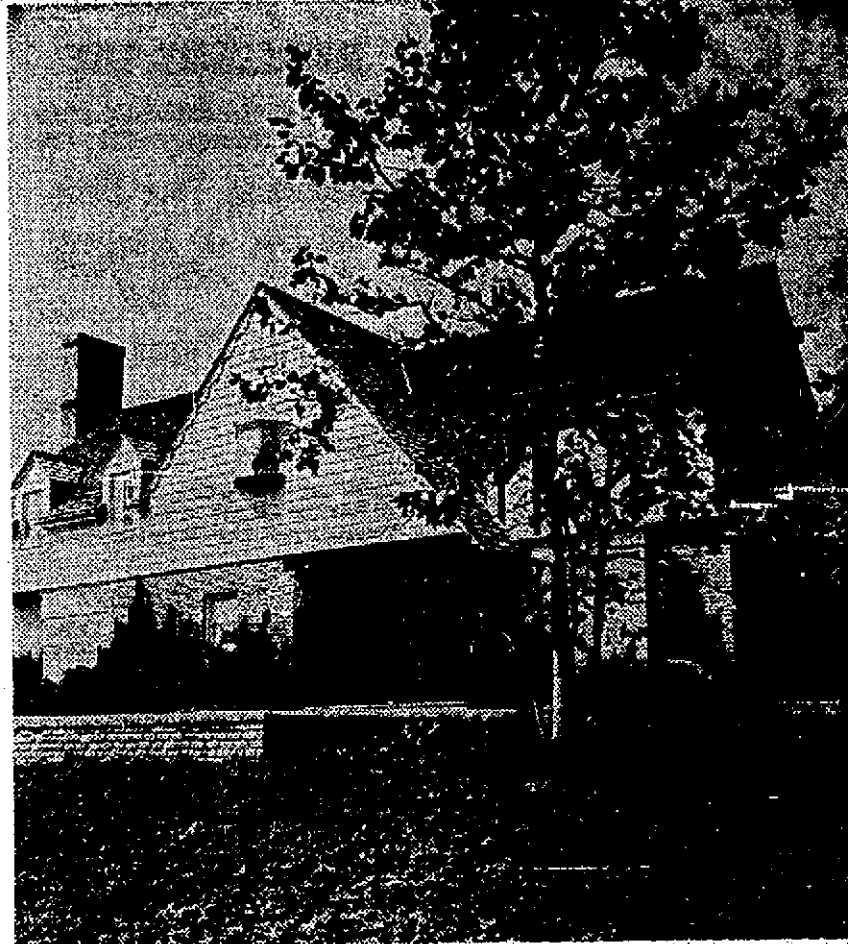
The dining room is two steps up from the entry. Wainscoting of antique blue tie the

room to the entry and also point up the soft blue used predominantly in the wallpaper. Called "Bird of Paradise," the paper is delightfully "right" for the room.

The dining set is of regal mahogany Duncan Phyfe design. And the beauty of the dining table is illuminated by means of an exquisite hanging chandelier of perfect crystal prisms.

The powder room off the

entry is an exquisite little cubicle, papered in a whimsical white, pink and blue wallpaper involving birds and roses in a provincial setting. The mirrored dressing table is faced with a squat button-tufted



From its raised lot the majestic residence of the Dr. George Paap family is an imposing spectacle.

vanity stool of old rose velvet.

Straight across from the entry and opposite the front door is the entry to the den. All the den walls are splendidly paneled in mahogany and on the wall opposite the fireplace hangs a 4x7-foot enlargement of a photograph of Lake Arrowhead. The view is the one seen from the Paaps' mountain home.

To tie in with the feeling of (Continued on Next Page.)

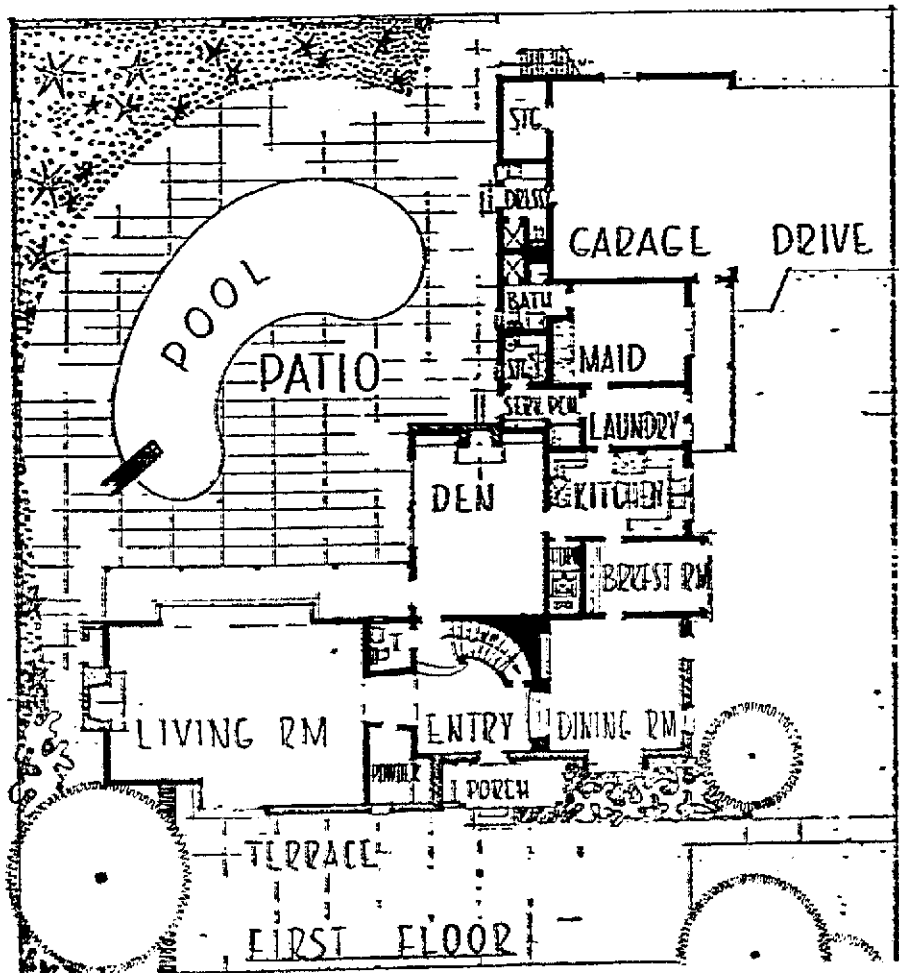
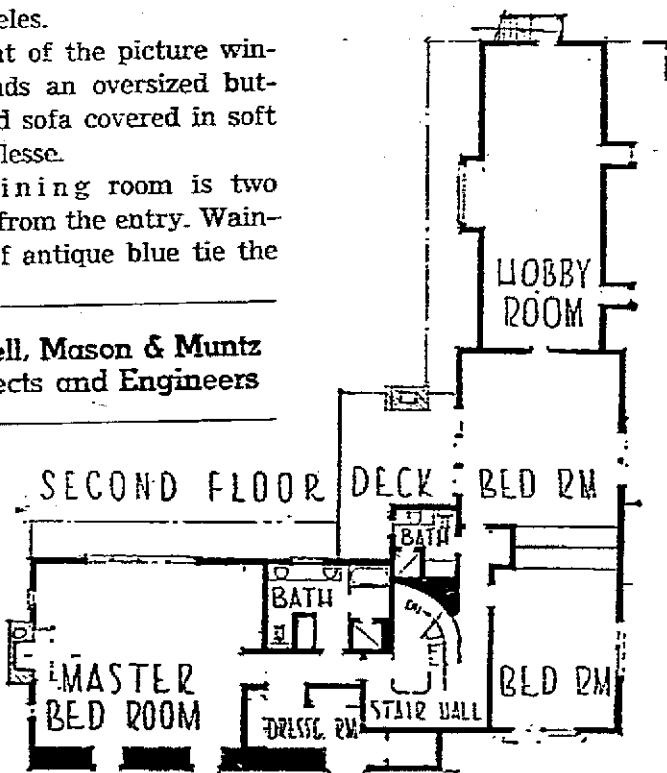
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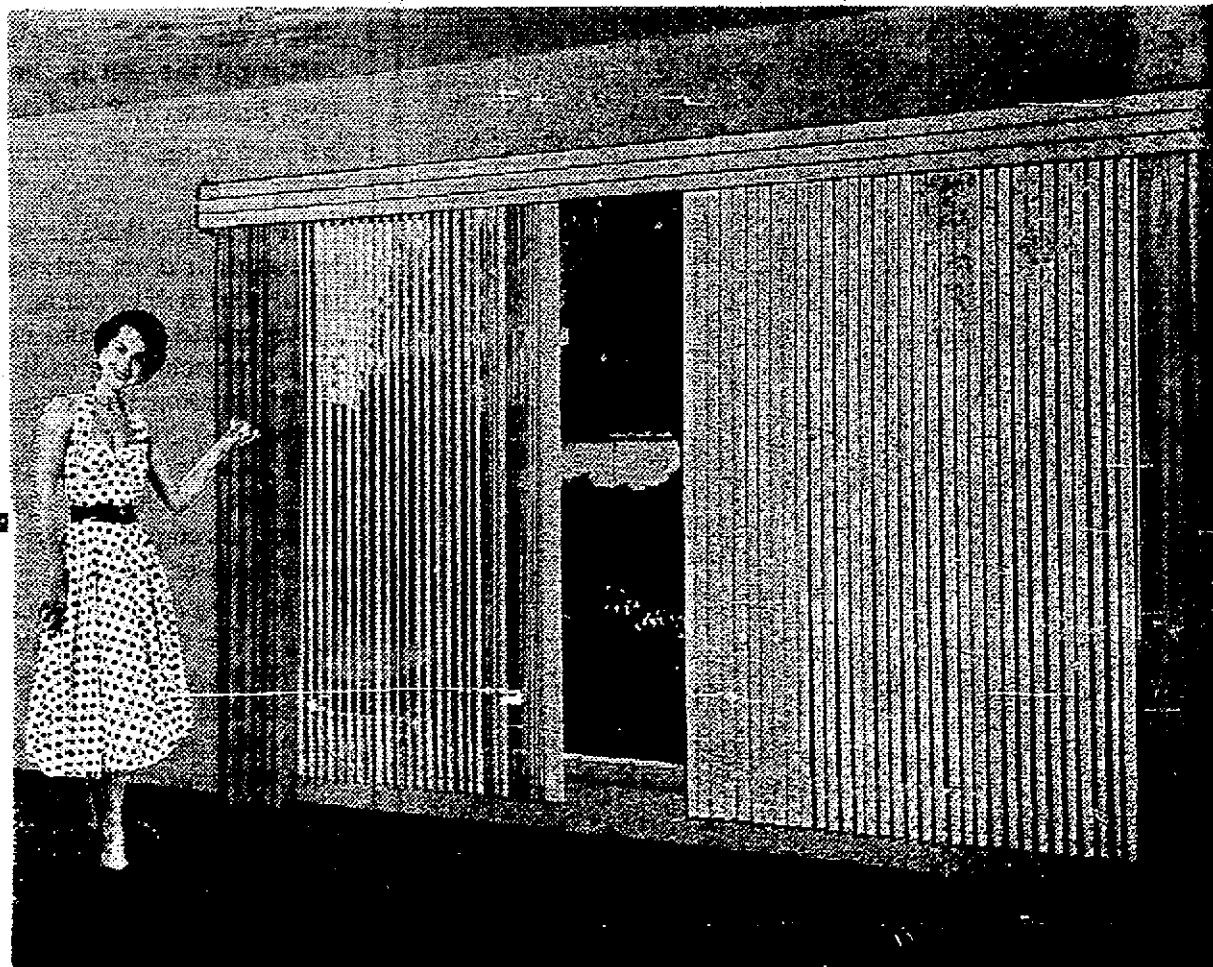
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Floor plan of the Dr. George Paap home.



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Ultra-feminine tones of ivory, robin's egg blue and old rose set the color scheme for the master sitting-bedroom, pictured above, in the Paap home.

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NIAGARA DEEP MASSAGE WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

Family Home

(Continued From Page 9.)

masculinity is the collection of leather-upholstered chairs and sofa. The wall-to-wall carpeting is a soft cocoa. Directly off the den is the covered terrace; the sun deck is beyond, and the swimming pool.

UPSTAIRS, there are three bedrooms and an outstanding game and hobby room.

The master bedroom is very large, incorporating as it does, a sitting room with the more stereotyped bedroom. The wall tone is a muted robin's egg blue, while the appointments throughout the room are cream or rose.

The headboard and the spread for the king-sized bed are old rose faille. The chaise longue and the boudoir chair near the open fireplace are covered in a feminine cretonne portraying small pink rambler roses on a cream ground. The draperies at the delightful old-world dormer windows are of the same fabric.

A wall-to-wall carpet of softest beige and a series of antique Godey prints over the headboard complete the scene that is at once restful, feminine and, above all, in perfect taste.

Charles Paap, the younger of the two sons, has a room that, for the color scheme, sharply departs from the soft coloring typical of the rest of the house. The wall color and the ceiling are carried out in tones of rich chocolate and a lively chartreuse. The draperies and the spreads combine these colors. The wall against which the twin beds stand has a mural-type wallpaper map of the world carried out in brown and beige. Charles' desk and double dresser are of sturdy, antiqued pine.

Fred Jr.'s room is equally colorful in its scheme of deep blue-green and red. The draperies in this room have a deep red background with a spirited pattern of hunting dogs and marsh grass. The spreads

on the beds are dark red chenille, and a large wool braided rug circles the floor.

Fred is lucky that his room boasts an outside sun porch, equipped with umbrella table and lounge chairs, overlooking the pool below.

DIRECTLY OFF this last bedroom is the spacious family hobby room in which all the athletic equipment of the family is stored. The walls are made of South American perano wood, a soft honey-colored paneling that keeps the room light.

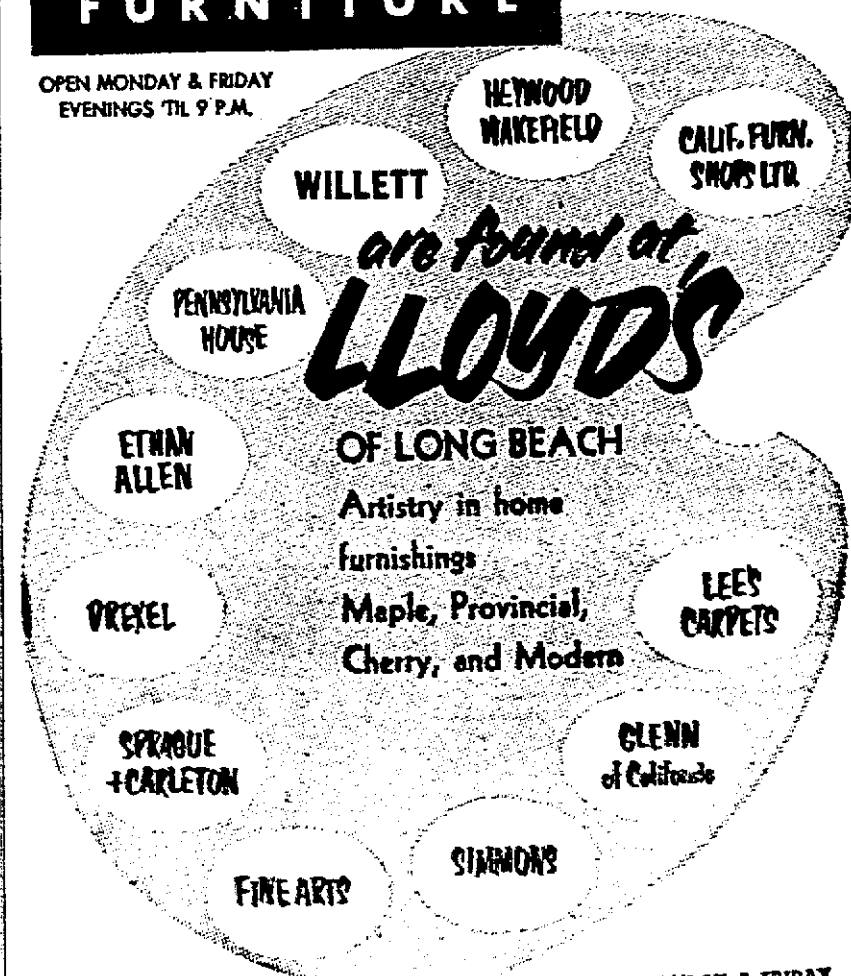
Behind what appear to be mere cabinet doors are Mrs. Paap's sewing machine and drawers custom-designed to hold patterns, fabric and thread. Across the room, and

hidden from sight by the same sort of deceptive doors, is Dr. Paap's electrical "shop" which rolls out on casters, all set up and ready to go. Another "cupboard" conceals a movie projector, the film-splicing apparatus, all manner of athletic equipment, and even such seasonally used items as Christmas decorations.

In the center of the room stands the ping-pong table that provides a handy cutting table for Mrs. Paap's sewing projects. One of the offset dormers is large enough to provide a little conversational grouping. So here are a sofa, a coffee table and a couple of chairs for the family to use during the busy hours in the game room.

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Even East Berliners Mourn West Mayor

BERLIN—(U.P.). More than 1,000,000 Germans, many of them weeping, lined the sunlit streets of West Berlin Saturday as the body of Mayor Ernst Reuter was borne through the city to its last resting place.

West Berlin officials said it was the greatest demonstration of mass mourning since the funeral here in 1888 of Kaiser Wilhelm I.

There were Germans from both sides of the Iron Curtain in the vast crowd that swarmed into the streets, crowded rooftops and clung to scaffolding to pay their last respects to the German hero of the Berlin blockade.

In all the city, the only people who took no notice of Reuter's funeral were the Russians he fought to his last breath. They refused even to half-mast their flags, a courtesy extended by the western Allies.

A black-draped police truck carried Reuter's coffin from City Hall, where the body lay in state Friday, eight miles across the city to the Waldfriedhof Cemetery in suburban Zehlendorf.

An honor guard of 150 American, British and French soldiers escorted the coffin to the grave, while the "Freedom Bell" presented to Berlin by Gen. Lucius D. Clay tolled its mournful message.

President Eisenhower cabled condolences to acting Mayor Walter Schreiber, and dignitaries at the last rites included U. S. High Commissioner James B. Conant and a glittering group of

'Tiny' Elephant Breaks Hind Legs at Children's Zoo

CHICAGO—(U.P.). Melinda, the baby elephant of the Children's Zoo at suburban Brookfield, took up life in a sling Saturday. Both her hind legs are broken.

Zoo director Robert Bean said the 1-year-old, 425-pound favorite of youngsters apparently fractured the femurs of both back legs Wednesday when she ventured down a moat ramp in the elephant house.

"We're certain she never lost her footing," he said. "It's evidently a case of brittle bones resulting from prolonged inadequate diet."

Partly suspended in the canvas rig which contains four holes for her legs, Melinda will be able to paw the floor with her forelegs, but her injured hind legs will be kept a few inches off the floor.

Queen at Flood



FLOODING THROUGH flood waters at Schouwen Island, Queen Juliana, of the Netherlands, lifts her skirt out of the mire. She was inspecting the area which has been flooded since the dikes were broken Feb. 1. Residents are hopeful that by the end of this month the flood waters will be gone. (U.P. Wirephoto.)

Voice of America Blasts Russ Off Air

WASHINGTON—(U.P.). American engineers have won an important duel with Radio Moscow for control of Central Europe's best radio channel, it was disclosed Saturday.

The new million-watt Munich transmitter of the Voice of America has blasted Radio Moscow off the air and speaks now with unchallenged authority on the frequency of 173 kilocycles.

Millions of persons all over Europe listen nightly, Voice officials said, for 173 kilocycles is the most popular long-wave radio band on the continent.

Before it suddenly backed out of competition with the Voice's new overpowering transmitter, Radio Moscow used the frequency, beaming Red propaganda to millions—up to 1700 miles distant on nights when atmospheric waves were good.

That changed on Aug. 15 when the Voice put the \$5,000,000 Mu-

nich station into operation on the same frequency.

The American station cut the effective Moscow coverage to about 140 miles, Voice radio experts said.

For two weeks, they said, Radio Moscow kept blaring out its message only, in effect, to have it pushed back into its own face. Then, without any warning, Radio Moscow shifted off the frequency. The tremendous new

Munich station took the choicest clear channel in central Europe, radio all to itself. The channel is coveted because of its long range and large, established audience.

The Munich station transmits seven hours and 15 minutes daily in 11 languages, concentrating on audiences behind the Iron Curtain.

L.B. Girl Selected

Sally Curtiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Curtiss, 250 San Remo Ave., has been appointed to the staff of the San Jose State College school paper, The Spartan Daily.

Miss Curtiss, who served an apprenticeship this summer as a reporter for the Independent Press-Telegram, will be photo editor of the college paper. She is a senior and a journalism major.

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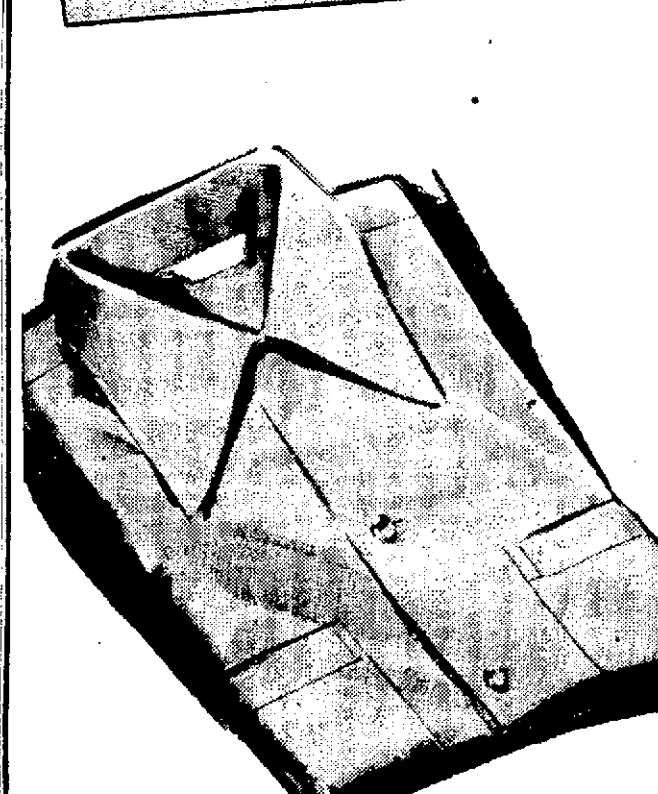
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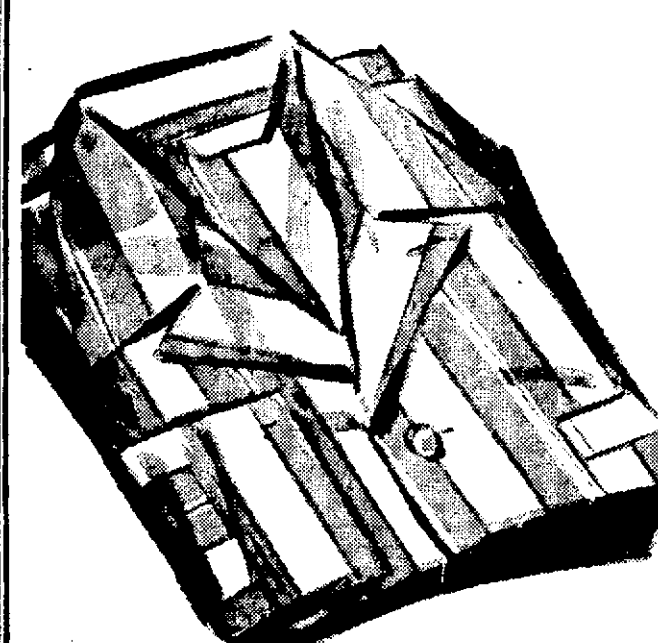
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\$3.95 Values! Bond's Fine Gabardine Sports Shirts 279 3 for 8.25

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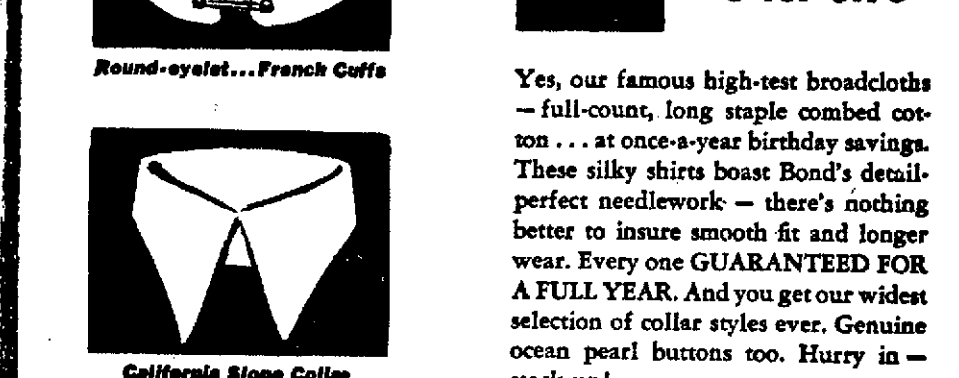


Regularly \$5... Lustre-rich Cotton Broadcloth Pajamas 359

Save \$1.41 on these comfort-cut sleepers—every one guaranteed washable and color-fast! Every one generously proportioned and tailored to take lots of toss-and-turn! Coat styles in stripes, solid colors, patterns... and sizes for all—A, B, C, D. Snap 'em up NOW for gifts—the holidays are coming!



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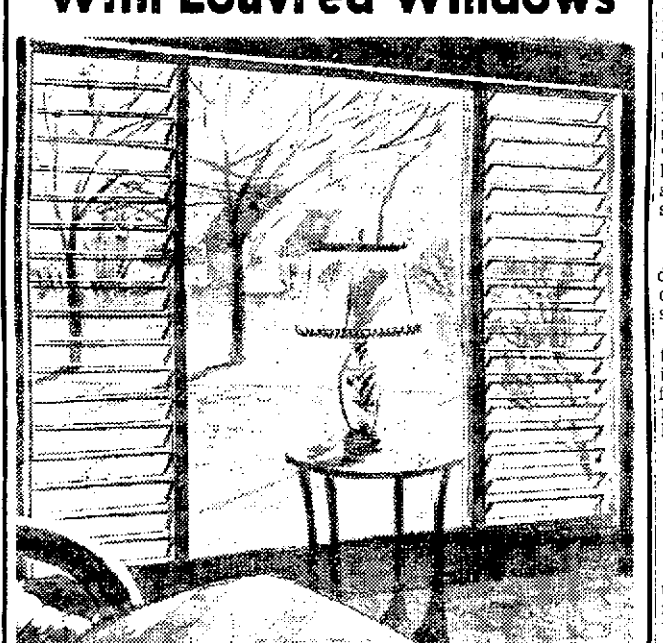
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HOLLYWOOD 4263 Hollywood Open Monday and Friday 7:30 P.M.
CRENSHAW CENTER 4109 Crenshaw Blvd. Open Mon. and Fri. 7:30 P.M.

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British Labor Party Gives Up Socialism

MARGATE, England—(U.P.). The Labor party has abandoned its traditional Socialist belief that state ownership of all industry would bring on a workers' paradise.

Instead, the dissension-ridden party decided at a conference here last week to work for a welfare state.

Everyone agreed on such things as larger old age pensions and sick benefits and better tax-supported schools. But the manual workers' delegates killed leftist proposals for wholesale nationalization of industry and of land.

If the attitude of the trade union leaders is an accurate reflection of rank-and-file sentiment, great numbers of workers with cloth caps and toll-worn hands have lost their belief in state ownership in the years since World War II.

BEVAN COMPLAINS

Leftist Aneurin Bevan thundered that the cautious attitude of the unions constituted "treason to the spirit of socialism."

But the big union leaders and the humble members of the union delegations had an answer for that. A bent little coal miner named Harry Ellison told the leftwingers:

"A boss is a boss, no matter whether he gets the job from the state or private owners. Sometimes the bosses of private industry are more reasonable to deal with."

A postal worker said: "It's no use thinking everything is perfect in the garden once the state takes over. That just isn't so."

The leftist proposal to nationalize land aroused the ire of Edwin Gooch of the Agricultural Workers Union.

DAMAGING EFFECT

"This would have a damaging psychological effect on the agricultural community and result in chaos for years to come," he said.

In the end, these men won.

Time after time, the leftists rolled up votes of 1½ million in support of more state ownership. But the big trade unions beat them with votes of 4½ million.

Each delegate casts multiple ballots, reflecting the size of the organization he represents.

The betting is that if anyone gives ground to end the party split, it will be Bevan. Already the fiery Welshman seems somewhat embarrassed by his more extreme followers.

Australia Jockey Held in Odd Race Death at Anita

ARCADIA—(U.P.). Edward R. Bentley, 63, Australian and English steeplechase jockey, was held on a hit-run driving charge Saturday after a groom, Robert Holt, 21, was run down and killed at the Santa Anita race-track.

Holt, of Ridgefield, Conn., died at St. Luke's Hospital, Pasadena, after being hit, apparently as he walked from his quarters across a parking lot.

Police found a car answering a description of the one which Holt parked outside Bentley's quarters at the track.

Bentley, now an exercise boy for trainer Jimmy Sinnott, denied the charges.

DODGER FAN STRIKES OUT AT STINGY TV

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(U.P.). There are drawbacks to owning the only television set in a neighborhood, Laura Davis told police Saturday.

She complained she was struck by an angry neighbor who hadn't been invited to view the World Series.



(Continued from Page 1)

It's Your Paper

IT COULDN'T happen in Minsk.

If you want to know what we mean, turn to page A-13 in today's Independent Press-Telegram and read Sterling Bemis' "The Story Behind Ten Lines of Type."

This story shows the pains which an American newspaper will take to bring to its readers the small as well as the big events of the world.

Why are such pains taken?

Because, dear reader, we know you've got your eye on us.

An American newspaper is a business in which the reader is chief proprietor even though he doesn't own a penny's worth of its machinery.

That newspaper is supported by its advertising. But the question the advertiser always asks is, "How many readers you got?" And the way the newspaper gets readers is by being a NEWSpaper primarily.

Any American newspaper that doesn't look at its reader as the guy who has to be pleased is greasing its own skids.

The reader is king. If he wants to know about a lost Pekingese, we'd better tell him about the lost Pekingese.

In Minsk, unfortunately, there is no such feeling of responsibility on the part of newspapers. For the press there owes its allegiance not to its readers but to the state.

In America a newspaper tells the people what they have a right to know, and they have a right to know about anything from Pekingese to Presidents. If you stifle a newspaper's right to get information about this gallery of events, you attack the freedom of its readers. If a newspaper closes any of its eyes and puts cotton in any of its ears, it falls short of its responsibility, and deserves to be shunned by the people.

The American newspaper has to serve, or it is dead. So it has become an organism with a thousand eyes and ears and a pair of seven-league legs.

It can dig up and circulate more facts in an hour than all the women in town can dig up and circulate in a week over the back fences. No other medium can make that statement.

The American newspaper is a daily slice of history, preserved in print, delivered to your door at the cost of a few pennies. It is columns of information about Presidents, dictators, Senators, divorcees, baseball teams, and chaps who go over Niagara Falls in barrels. It is columns of information about births, marriages, and lost pups.

It is a letter to the editor written on the back of a bean can label and delivered with the challenge, "You're afraid to print this." And it is printed.

Paper, mister?

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Political Dynamite

THE HEADLINES SAID:

PRESIDENT OPPOSES
RETAIL SALES TAX

The headlines were correct—but since newspaper plants aren't equipped with rubber type that can be stretched at will, they told only part of the story.

However, the newspaper accounts of President Eisenhower's press conference last Wednesday made it quite clear that while Eisenhower is against a federal sales tax, he is not necessarily opposed to a manufacturers' excise tax which would be collected at the source.

The President explained that the field of retail sales taxation belongs to states and municipalities, not to the federal government.

But he ducked a direct answer when questioned about a national manufacturers' sales tax. His only comment was that the administration is trying to find an equitable and efficient tax.

What does this mean? The answer in a few words is that the administration must either propose a sales tax in some form, or accept the hard alternative of a huge deficit in 1954-55.

This is why. When the excess profits tax expires on Jan. 1, 1954, and personal income taxes are cut 10 per cent, the Treasury will lose about \$5,000,000,000 of income.

In order to make up for this year's deficit and the loss of revenue that will come at the first of the year, government spending would have to be reduced by about an additional \$10,000,000,000.

This is hardly within the realm of probability since the news of Russia's remarkable progress with the hydrogen bomb will tend to drive defense expenditures upward.

So it appears that Eisenhower must choose between a new form of federal taxation which would raise the needed revenue, or be resigned to the prospect of unbalanced budgets for years to come.

This is a grim decision and loaded with political dynamite. No matter which course he follows, the Democrats have a ready-made issue in 1954. Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Rep. Dingell of Michigan are already denouncing the prospect of a manufacturers' sales tax in bitter terms.

What, then, will Eisenhower do?

Our guess is that come next January, the President will give the people a full explanation of the nation's fiscal problem and recommend a sales tax on manufactured goods but exempting food and essential medicines.

His message on taxation will be sweetened by emphasizing the cuts in personal income taxes and the abolition of existing excise taxes on a large variety of products.

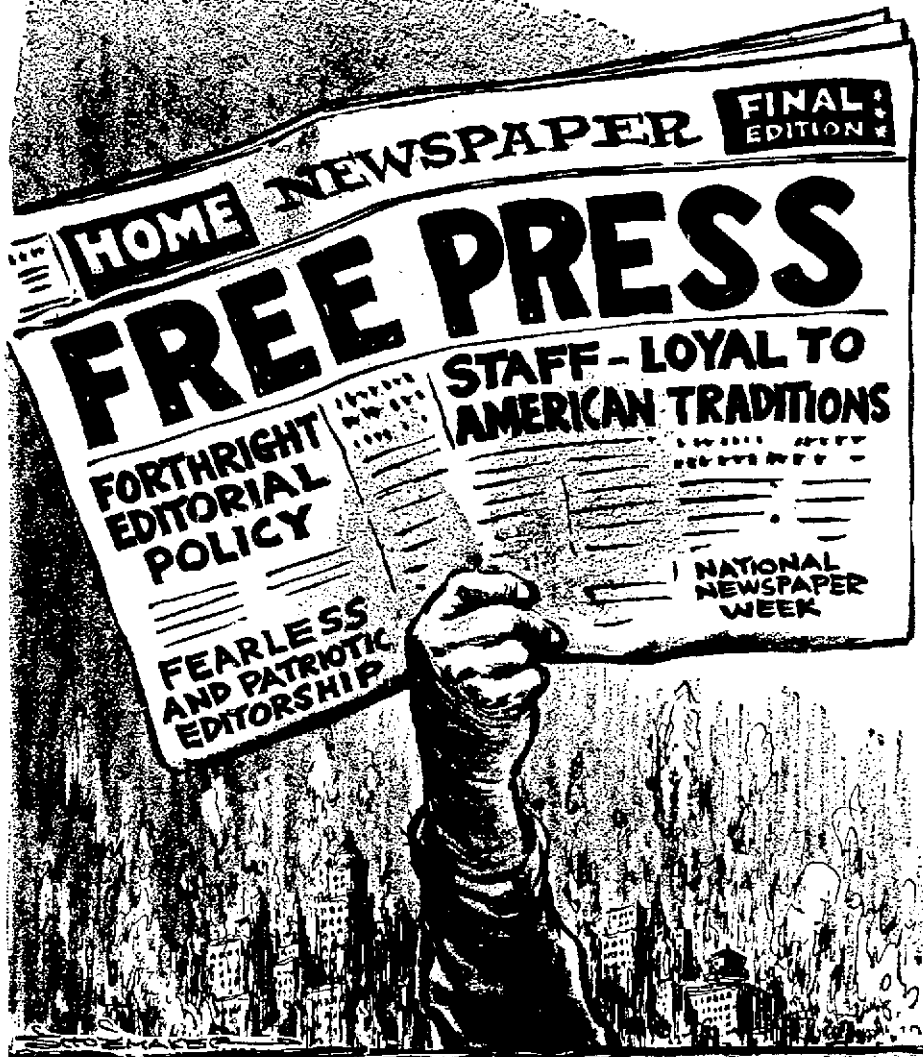
Actually, we already have a federal sales tax but it is not called by that horrid name. What is now known as the "manufacturers' excise tax" brought in \$977,000,000 last year from the automotive industry alone. The rubber industry paid \$164,000,000 in taxes on tires and tubes.

This hidden "sales tax," of which the consumer is usually unaware, applies also to cameras and films, electrical appliances, radios and television sets, coconut oil, sugar, matches, phonograph records, light bulbs, business machines, sporting goods and many other items.

Presumably, the new manufacturers' sales tax would be collected on all manufactured goods instead of the selected products falling under the present manufacturers' excise tax.

There is, of course, considerable merit in applying any form of national sales or excise tax on manufactured products evenly across the board instead of taxing some items and exempting others.

This type of tax also has the virtue of being easy to collect. But no matter how you spell it out, it is ultimately paid by the consumer, not openly as with a retail sales tax but in the hidden markups by the manufacturers.



MARQUIS CHILDS

Secretary Dulles' Stock Rising

WASHINGTON — To be Secretary of State in our times of troubles is to be chained to the wheel of ceaselessly turning events. It calls for a stoic acceptance of all the tricks of fate that may determine not merely one's personal destiny, which is a small enough matter in the larger tapestry, but the destiny of peoples and civilizations wracked by an earthquake of revolutionary change.



For John Foster Dulles, the office was the culmination of a life-long hope, a dream, an ambition. But at the same time he realized that no other Secretary of State, with the possible exception of the period of our own revolution and perhaps the four years of the Civil War, had ever faced such a task.

The problem was not alone overseas. It was also here at home. The central intelligence agency compiles for various government departments a confidential survey of opinion in this country showing the degree of acceptance of government policies. Shortly after he took over, Dulles asked to see reports of previous years covering the State Department and the policies of his predecessor. These reports showed that acceptance for many months prior to Jan. 20 had never been above 30 per cent.

His first duty was to rebuild confidence both in Congress and in the public. It was no good going off to Europe or Asia and negotiating a treaty if when you came back your handiwork was rejected both in the Senate and with public opinion.

Dulles' loyal associates observing the rise and fall and rise again of his fortunes in the past eight months believe that he had to say certain things and take certain steps in an effort to rehabilitate the department in public opinion. There are many, including a number in the State Department, who feel he has gone about it in the wrong way. But Dulles' stock is rising on the course of opinion not only here but in Europe where it has been at a low point.

For those close to him this represents the beginning of another phase of a cycle that had to be gone through with—first the bitter and then the sweet, or at any rate the sweeter. The area of responsibility has been so vast, the

lines not always clearly marked, that the secretary has had not only to do but undo operational details that should have been the function of subordinates.

Take as an example the "case" of Mrs. Mildred McAfee Horton who was invited to serve as the United States representative to the economic and social commission of the United Nations. An FBI report on Mrs. Horton showed certain derogatory "associations" and this material came to Dulles' attention as he was about to start on his important trip to the Middle East, India and Pakistan. Only the secretary himself could approve forwarding the nomination to the Senate.

Dulles knew that he himself would have to take steps, once the nomination went to the Senate, to overcome opposition there. That is what he had done in the appointment of Charles Bohlen to be ambassador to Moscow. Mrs. Horton was to serve for only two weeks and time would run out. The invitation to her was withdrawn.

But as soon as he could after returning from his trip, Dulles asked Mrs. Horton to talk with him. He explained the circumstances and at the same time he offered her an appointment to another com-

mission not connected with the United Nations which he said he did with the President's consent. For various reasons, Mrs. Horton was unable to accept.

In the hopeful view of those close to Dulles, the underbrush of suspicion and hostility is being cleared away. And the fruits of the secretary's first eight months are becoming visible. The sun of great good luck in the ripening process is not discounted. But even with due allowance the list is impressive.

EDC BOLSTERED

The popular triumph for Chancellor Adenauer, with the virtual exclusion of extremes of right and left, at the recent elections in Germany has given a big push to the European defense community. It is now taken as virtually certain that the French parliament will ratify EDC perhaps before the first of the year.

In Egypt the British and French are getting on with talks to settle the Suez Canal quarrel. Dulles' visit to Cairo helped materially. A friendlier regime has taken over in Iran with the possibility that with American mediation a settlement of the oil dispute can be reached.

DREW PEARSON

Vets Have Real Friend in VA Boss 'Doc' Higley

WASHINGTON—The public hasn't heard much about Harvey (Doc) Higley, new boss of the Veterans Administration, but the nation's 20,219,000 veterans can be thankful he's their new administrator.

The 61-year-old Wisconsin manufacturer has all the basic qualities required by the gigantic job—integrity, intelligence, and a deep conviction that "people are more important than anybody."

"Here at the V. A., says Higley, "we deal directly with the most important thing in the world. We deal with people. The Post Office Department handles letters, the Treasury works with money, and the State Department negotiates diplomacy. In that sense, the V. A. is bigger than all of them—we deal in people."

And when Higley says "we," he means himself and his 167,000 employees.

"I don't have any big changes in mind," says Higley. "I've got a highly trained, competent outfit. I've brought in only one new man. The V. A. is like a watch factory. You just can't change personnel and expect to get the job done."

EMPLOYEES DEVOTED

"The public has the wrong impression of government workers," claims the Wisconsin Republican. "I've found them devoted to their jobs although they're frequently underpaid. I only wish the American public appreciated what a great group of people they've got working for them."

The agency Higley bosses is a giant among government bureaus. Its annual budget is \$4,250,000,000, it operates 114,000 hospital beds, supervises the affairs of 316,000 incompetents and minors, mails out 65,000,000 checks a year valued at more than \$5,000,000,000, handles \$43,000,000,000 in GI insurance, has guaranteed or insured loans to 3,500,000 vets, and has contributed to the education and training of more than 7,000,000 vets.

The most difficult and distressing problem of this whole complicated job, Higley indicates, is the V. A. mental patients. "They're good and brave boys," he says. "We're doing everything we can for them. But when I talk to the psychiatric patients, I see the full responsibility of my job—and, frankly, it frightens me."

Higley, a World War I veteran who lost a son in World War II, was formerly chairman of the board of the Ansel Chemical Co., Marinette, Wis. He was appointed V. A. administrator with backing of all the major veterans organizations.

BUBBLE GUM

When 4-year-old Jamie Diane Shade went to the White House to help President Eisenhower launch the Disabled American Veterans' "forget-me-not" drive for hospital funds, her parents wanted to be sure she would be on her very best behavior.

It's a great honor to be invited to the White House, Jamie was told. She must be a model of politeness, speak only when spoken to. Jamie's father, Joseph C. Shade, a disabled vet who works for the Navy Department, even promised a certain special reward if she behaved before the President.

The coaching was well heeded. Jamie put on her cutest smile, sat primly on Ike's desk for news pictures, held a canister while he dropped in a \$5 donation.

As the ceremony was concluding, however, Jamie could hold out no longer. In a piping voice she remarked to the President and anyone else within earshot: "If I'm good, my daddy's going to buy me some bubble gum."

"I have a granddaughter about your age," replied the President, smiling. "She's a lot like you."

Knight Has Popularity Record Here

LONG BEACH has a solidly friendly relationship with the new governor who moves to California's helm tomorrow.

At the polls, Goodwin J. Knight has been extremely popular here.

He has many friends in this area, and already there are indications of some preliminary groundwork for Knight's 1954 election campaign.

As County Supervisor Burton W. Chace said the other day, Knight has shown a friendly interest in Long Beach on many occasions, and it may be added that the community has reciprocated.

For instance, when Knight ran for re-election as lieutenant governor in 1950, he received a total of 46,890 Democratic and Republican votes in the Long Beach area, as against a combined total of 28,631 for his opponents.

The candidates in that race were Knight, the late County Supervisor Raymond V. Darby and George Miller, Jr. Darby and Knight were Republicans, Miller a Democrat.

Here was the count in the Long Beach area:

	DEM.	REP.
Knight (R)	20,912	25,778
Darby (R)	9,027	8,032
Miller (D)	10,020	1,552

The figures show Knight was supported here for both major party nominations, and in the statewide vote he was re-elected in the primary. His vote was not only overwhelming here, but generally over the state. Nevertheless, it was an impressive showing of support in Long Beach, particularly in view of the usual local popularity of Supervisor Darby.

On that occasion, Long Beach voters turned down Darby for Knight.

NAMED BY MERRIAM

It is also interesting that the new governor received his first appointment to public office from a Long Beach man.

Gov. Frank F. Merriam appointed Knight to a Superior Court judgeship in 1935. Knight at that time was a highly successful practicing attorney in Los Angeles.

It needs hardly be said that former Gov. Merriam regards the appointment as one of the most successful he made to the bench in his term as head of the state. "Mr. Knight got along in a splendid way as judge," he remarked at his home here yesterday. "And it's a matter of real gratification to me that he has come so far since that appointment was made."

Knight has been a frequent visitor and speaker in the Long Beach area. One of his close friends, Dr. George Bendigale of Long Beach, has been mentioned as a possible appointee to the State Horse Racing Board. It is presumed Long Beach will get its share of appointments from the new Governor.

Knight already has his campaign under way for the 1954 elections, and his prospects have been enormously brightened, of course, by the events of the past week. If his support here in 1950 is a criterion, he may be expected to do right well at the polls in the Long Beach area next year.

THOUGHTS

So then after the Lord had spoken unto them, he was received up into heaven, and sat on the right hand of God.—Mark 16:19.

Having made an expiation for sins, He is set down on God's right hand forever. There is no more than even Immanuel can do. This is Love's extreme effort, God's last and greatest gift, God's own sacrifice. Can there be any escape for those who neglect so great salvation?—James Hamilton.

Twice now, because I could not see around corners, I have been run down, once suffering an ankle injury for a week. We have fixed the sidewalks so that these elderly and crippled persons can get around to do the things in life that they need to do and enjoy doing. We citizens bend over backward to give respect, but it is not too much to ask for respect in return.

We have our rights, too, haven't we?

Past records show what has happened and what will continue to happen if something is not done on this matter. Maybe an accident or even a

such propositions on the same ballot on which the councilmen are standing for re-election. Three years ago, before the election, the councilmanic candidates were asked if they approved of the principle that tideland oil money should be tied up by charter amendment so it can be used only for specific projects approved by a vote of the people. Each candidate, just before election, said he did approve that principle.

Subsequently, last November, the people voted such a charter change in Prop. F. Some of the present councilmen tried to hedge by leaving tideland oil money from the Richfield lease free for their use on the beaches without a vote of the people. They wanted unlimited control of that fund then. They were reminded of their former campaign statements, so the amendment was placed on the ballot, leaving only \$250,000 a year free for the council to use on the tidelands without a vote of the people. Now the council is asking that the voters free immediately \$5 million for oil exploration in front of the beaches. They also ask that a charter amendment be voted freeing all the tideland oil fund money for their use for oil exploration and maintenance of the beaches, lifeguards, etc. This would involve around \$10 million a year, or over twice as much as total oil take collected this year.

When this writer reminded his readers the past week that this was breaking the principle agreed to by the councilmen for safeguarding the people's money, we were told this was not what the council is after at all. A councilmanic spokesman told us all they want is to clear up the situation as concerns the Marina so that income from operation of the Marina could be used to pay expenses of operation. Actually, total operating cost of the Marina was estimated by the Citizens' Committee at \$95,000 a year. It was estimated that considerably more than this would be earned from various services to boat owners. But according to the resolution presented to the people, when they approved expenditure of \$10 million for the Marina, all income must go back to the tideland oil fund. On that basis the \$95,000 a year operating costs would have to be paid from the general fund. That was an oversight when the measure was presented to the people; it could be corrected by simply having the people vote that such income from the Marina would annually be appropriated from the tideland oil fund for expenses of the Marina.

That freeing of around \$95,000 a year is being used as a smoke screen to free \$10 million a year for use of city councilmen without a vote of the people. There has been no detailed plan presented to the public as to what amount of money is needed for oil exploration in front of our beaches. We now have over \$125 million of oil money in the various funds awaiting legal decisions saying we can use them. Just why the rush for a special election to free these sums? Unless some definite program is presented to the people they cannot be expected to authorize unlimited use of this fund. There is ample time to present such a program on the spring ballot without the expense of a special election.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s editorial column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.)

TOWN MEETING

Electric Cars

TO THE EDITOR:

I recently witnessed an accident between a motorcycle and an electric car.

The elderly lady operating the electric car was hurt, but luckily not seriously. If she had used proper caution while on the street, this accident may very well not have happened.

Twice now, because I could not see around corners, I have been run down, once suffering an ankle injury for a week.

We have fixed the sidewalks so that these elderly and crippled persons can get around to do the things in life that they need to do and enjoy doing. We citizens bend over backward to give respect, but it is not too much to ask for respect in return.

We have our rights, too, haven't we?

Past records show what has happened and what will continue to happen if something is not done on this matter. Maybe an accident or even a

death can be prevented if action is taken to make electric car operators more safety-minded.

ROCKY WHEELER
929 American Ave.

Youth Problem

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently, an attorney in this area pleaded that his young client's downfall could be attributed to present-day stresses and uncertainties about the future. If this theory had not been exploited so widely during the past few years by eminent psychologists we might pass it off as a defense attorney's attempt to rationalize a client's behavior.

We need not accept such an excuse for turning to crime as a valid one. Most of us are faced many times during our lives with uncertainties. Our doubts and misgivings as to what the future may hold are as serious to each of us as they are to the 18-year-old who faces a few short years in the armed services of his country.

Yet, if we are of basically sound character, we do not resort to crime as a means of excitement—as a way to forget that life has problems which must be faced.

Indeed, if today's teen-ager had more serious problems in his lifetime ahead to reach in spending three or four years in service he could count himself extremely fortunate. Let him consider the thousands of veterans, some from 25 to 30 years of age, who plunged into college work after the war—with more serious enthusiasm than that shown by the average student just out of high school. And with very little audible complaining about the years "lost" in the service of our country.

Let us be thankful that the biggest majority of our youth are raised to possess a sense of respect for one's fellow man and a sense of public responsibility. Let us not blame "future uncertainty" for the errors of youth. This nation's history is full of dark days which have been met and conquered. Look instead into the individual's past—in placing the true blame for the breakdown of moral fiber.

WILLIAM D. GRAFF
6561 Brayton Ave.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Our team just completed a pass that long—almost across the screen!"

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Two lovely, talented performers in current version of "Ice Follies" are Lavonna Young (left) of Bellflower, and Carol Caverly of Compton, specialty performer.

Peaches on Ice!

By Helen Smith

AN ON-THE-BEAT sense of rhythm, a beautiful face and graceful, curvaceous figure, top-notch skating ability and a sparkling personality are all requisites to become a member of the 53-girl troupe now appearing with the "Ice Follies" in Pan Pacific Auditorium.

Two lovely girls from this area who were able to meet the high standards set by the Shipstad's and Johnson ice extravaganza are Carol Caverly, 19, from Compton and Lavonna Young, 18, from Bellflower. Carol has been with the show for the past year while Lavonna journeyed to San Francisco earlier this year to win a place against stiff competition from all over the United States in the auditions held for casting the 1953 show.

Carol, who is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille Caverly, 336 W. Magnolia Ave., Compton, is a graduate of Compton Union High School in the class of 1952. She played the violin in the school orchestra and her good looks did not go unnoticed as she won prizes in vari-

ous community beauty contest. Skating frequently at the Iceland rink in Paramount, her ability was noted as outstanding seven years ago and she began serious training with Marguerite Verden, formerly a Viennese figure skating champion, now an ice rink instructor. Carol has just one more test—the eighth and last—to pass to become a Gold Medalist in figure skating.

Her years of conscientious study in the exacting European technique resulted in her being chosen for specialty numbers with two sextettes in this year's lavishly costumed revue. She appears in the ethereal "White Swan" ballet number and also the snappily-paced race track number.

LAVONNA has been skating only one year. She, too, found out she had above-average ability to skim the ice at the Iceland rink. She excels in speed skating but can also execute a saucy pirouette with the best of them. She has, at times, practiced eight hours a day five days a week to per-

(Continued on Page 13)

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

He Dabbles in Dirt!

By Afton Booth

DO YOU KNOW the color of soil in Salt Lake City, Utah? Or Athens, Greece? Or the Panama Canal Zone?

Ray E. Booth of 2637 Van Buren St., Long Beach, does. And he has the samples to prove it!

Booth, an employe of the Texas Company in Wilmington, conceived his rather unique hobby when he noted the difference in color and texture of soil in the states in which he had traveled.

"I thought, some day I'd like to be able to say that I had run soil from each of the 48 states through my fingers. From that idea came another: Why not collect samples and some day make a gigantic map and deposit actual soil where it belongs on the map?"

Since Booth was unable to travel in all the states by himself, he had friends and relatives on vacation bring back samples. It wasn't long before he had not only one, but many samples from every state.

"I decided that to add interest to and enlarge my hobby, I would try to collect soil from all over the world," he explained.

But here he ran into trouble. Customs would not allow the small pink envelopes of soil, from countries like Japan, to come into the United States without sterilization; especially countries where decayed human flesh is used for fertilization.

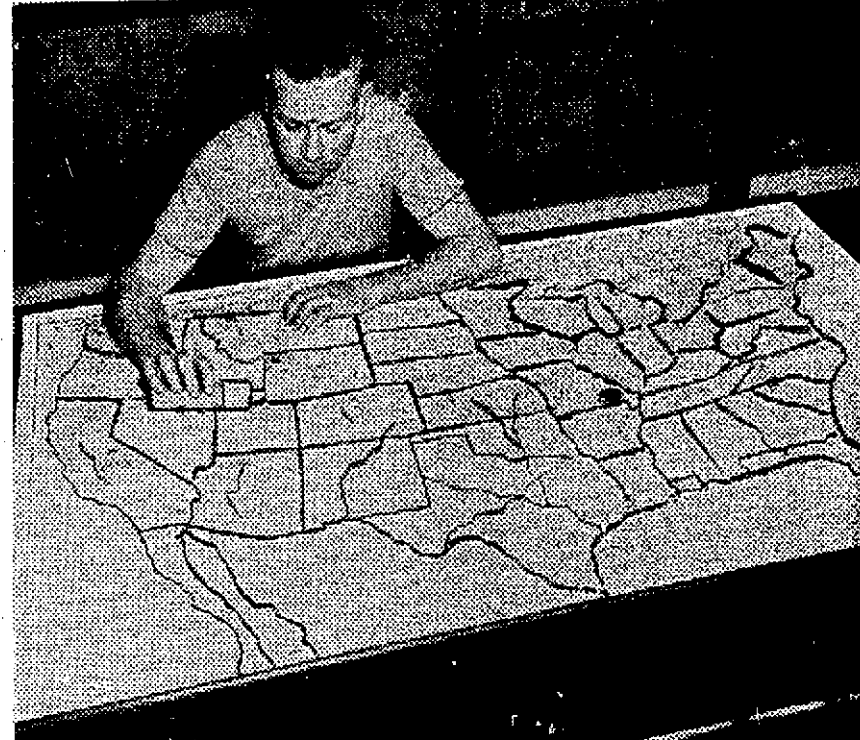
Since that time Booth has cautioned his correspondents to sterilize his soil samples. When his samples reach stateside, he again places them in an oven for sterilization before including them in his collection.

The collection was begun in 1936. Now in addition to his U. S. samples, Booth has collected soil from Cuba, Honduras, Alaska, Germany, Scotland, Honolulu, England, France, Istanbul (Turkey), Holland, Guam, Canada, Mexico, Switzerland, Hawaii, Italy, Korea, Panama, Canal Zone, Wake Island, Greece, Midway Island, Denmark, Japan, Colombia, Venezuela and Brazil. And he has had the fun of corresponding with many interesting people from all over the world.

"Some day, instead of a flat map of the states," Booth says, "I hope to have a huge globe and carry out my original plan."

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 18)

WALTZ CEBU FORM ABBAS
ALOMALONUS AREA WORSE
TABERNACLE SANDALWOOD
EMISFATAL ATTENDS ALE
ROTA TIGERS OGEE OODR
ERR NETOP RES ARC
FARMING WEL STILLED
EXPOSE GRANADA AREOLE
MOORED RUN WAN PISTIL
ENTER WITCH LINEN HAL
DROOL EON MARCE
OBI ASOLA PECAN THEM
PANAMA ELI MOT CREATE
UNFLAG DISPOSE HARBOR
SCUPPER TOR PENNINE
RITO ARA SABER TAT
ARIO EGER SLAVES LUSH
REA PROVIDE RELAY ATA
BETELGUESE ORNAMENTAL
OSELA TATE LETT LIEGE
REDIAN SLAP ELSE LODES



Ray Booth and his United States map, on which soil from each state is deposited where it actually belongs.

THINKING

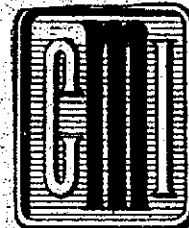
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—Shipstad's and Johnson Ice Follies Photos.

Lavonna Young is a newer member of the "Ice Follies," but her charm and skill presage bigger assignments.

custom kitchen cabinets by McFARLAND

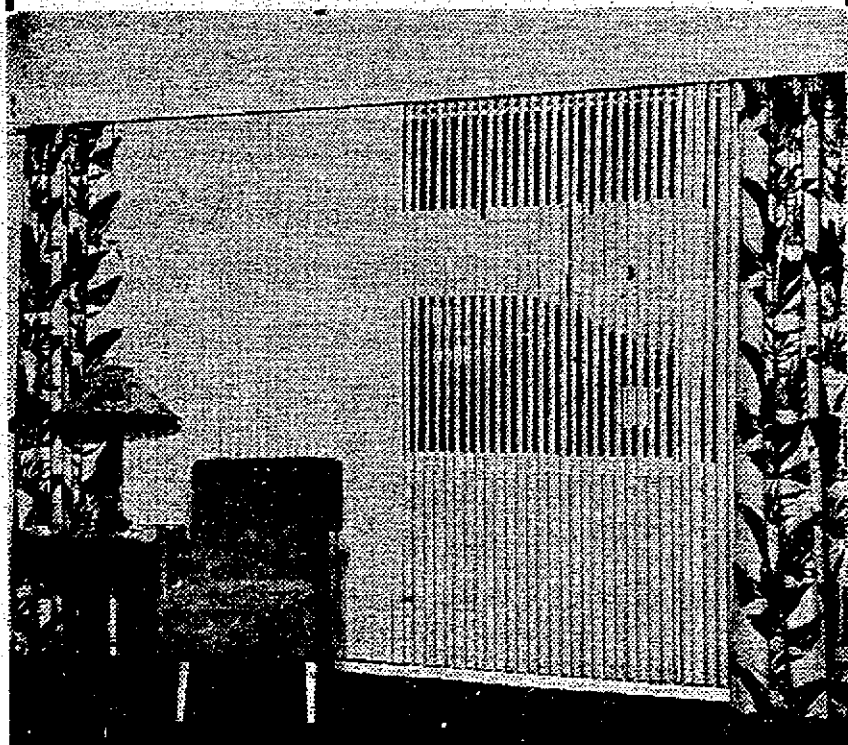


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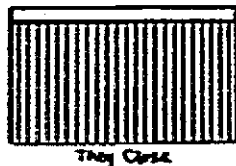
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FASHION FLIPS ITS LID

Hats Steal Spotlight for Fall



Silk satin in black and pearl grey swirled into a "cyclone turban," so called because it shoots out at one side in a gay whirl of deep points.

A head is not a hat rack, but this fall it will be the best place to peg your wardrobe, says a noted designer, Lilly Dache. She sees the coming year as emphatically a hat-year in fashion. The little-nothing hat definitely will be something. There'll be cyclone turbans, giant wide-sided restaurant hats of velvet with glycerine feathers or inserts of net, Egyptian helmets, "hair-cut" hats, fur hats, hats of many colors, and hats with chic three-dimensional decoration. They were all shown at Miss Dache's fall preview for the press.



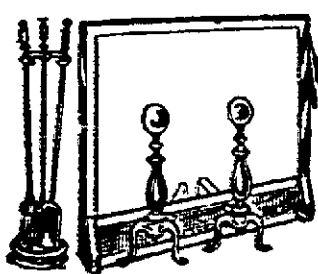
Large brimmed, shallow crown that designer Lilly Dache calls "London Fog." Of silk velvet completely covered with long graceful mock-egret feathers that trail over the wide, elegant brim.

Look again at your Fireplace!

ALL OF YOUR VISITORS WILL!

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EASY TERMS

Experts See Rise in Social Security Cost

WASHINGTON — (AP). Significant changes — including much higher costs — are mirrored in the long-range picture of the federal security program in new government statistics which became available Saturday.

The new figures indicate that higher tax rates than now scheduled eventually will have to be adopted to pay the death and retirement benefits promised to millions of workers.

Here is the updated picture, as estimated by Robert J. Meyers and Eugene A. Rasor, chief actuaries for the Social Security Administration:

Under present law, costs will run almost a billion dollars or more per year higher than previously expected, starting in a few years and running on past the year 2000.

DRAIN ON RESERVES
This would put a drain on a vast Social Security reserve fund. Under present tax and benefit schedules, and under average or most plausible conditions, the fund would fall far short of the previously expected peak of more than 100 billion dollars.

Then it would drop off much more rapidly than expected, until it is wiped out somewhere between 1955 and 2023. At that point, costs of the program would be exceeding income by from three to six billion dollars annually.

Congress, however, might step in and change the picture before the program reached that point, if it wanted to retain the concept of a big trust or reserve fund. Or could let the fund die out and shift to a pay-as-you-go basis, levying taxes each year to pay for each year's benefits.

UNKNOWN VARIABLES
Myers cautioned, in an interview, that all the estimates are based on many unknown variables, such as economic conditions and the rate of births and deaths far into the future. The current figures, he noted, are no more final than the earlier ones.

From the outset, he added, it was contemplated that Congress might have to adjust tax-benefit schedules in the light of more experience.

His new duties were completed last summer, but were not generally released. He said they suggested significant changes in the picture, and problems which — if the estimates are right — Congress eventually would have to wrestle with, but not necessarily any time soon.

The original idea, when the program was begun in 1935, was that special Social Security taxes would far exceed benefit payments for many years to come, with the surplus piling up into a huge trust fund or reserve. This fund already has climbed to about 13½ billion dollars.

INTEREST EXPECTED
Later, as more people reached retirement age, costs were expected to exceed tax income. But interest from the trust fund was expected to bridge that gap, and keep the program self-supporting under scheduled tax rates as far in the future as anyone could reasonably look.

The trust fund was expected to decline, but so very gradually that it would be almost level for all practical purposes. If the trust fund fails to increase as previously scheduled, its income from interest payments, of course, also would fall behind, thus starting a sort of downward spiral.

Last year, assuming high employment and intermediate or average costs, it was estimated the trust fund would hit a peak of 107 billion in 1950 and drop to only 106 billion by 2000.

NEW STUDIES
The new studies, however, figure the trust fund under these same assumptions will reach a peak of 65 billion in 1950, drop to 55 billion by 2000, and be exhausted by 2023. By 2023, benefit payments would exceed income by six billion dollars a year.

Last year, under these assumptions, it was figured benefit payments would cost 3 billion in 1955, 4½ billion in 1960, 7 billion in 1970 and over 13 billion by 2000.

All of these figures assume virtually full employment. A new analysis of low-employment estimates puts the trust fund at a peak of only 28 billion in 1950, down to 12 billion in 1990 and exhausted in 1955.

1 Killed, 2 Hurt in Garage Blast

VINCENNES, Ind. — (AP). A terrific explosion ripped apart a garage behind a farm home southeast of here Saturday, killing one man and critically injuring another man and his wife. The three had been fighting a fire in the garage with a garden hose. The blast put out the fire, hurled the garage's tin roof 150 feet and wrapped it around a tree, and shattered windows, doors, dishes and furniture in the house 50 feet away.

Reveal Armed Services Squabble on Short-Term, 4th Rate Draftee

WASHINGTON — (AP). The Army-Navy-Air Force Journal said Saturday a top-level manpower dispute is developing at the Pentagon and may have to be settled at the White House.

The weekly publication, unofficial but authoritative voice of the armed forces, said the dispute arose from the Army's proposal that all branches use Selective Service as a source for manpower.

Air Force spokesmen have taken vehement exception to the proposal. The Journal said a hitherto unpublished meeting of all top civilian and military personnel experts was held last week at

Back From Free World Tour



FIRM STAND by all the free world is needed, said Sen. William F. Knowland, California Republican, as he talks to newsmen on his return to Washington after a five-week tour. He visited the capitals of free nations and will give a report to President Eisenhower. Jack Bell of the Associated Press is at the left. — (AP Wirephoto.)

Knowland Will Brief Nixon on Flight West

(Compiled from AP and UP)
WASHINGTON — Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) moved into the spotlight with Vice President Nixon on the eve of his former colleague's departure on a top-drawer diplomatic tour of the Orient.

Knowland, returned Saturday from his own tour of the Far East trouble spots, will accompany Nixon Tuesday on the flight to San Francisco, the first leg of the Vice President's 72-day, 38,000-mile trip as President Eisenhower's "eyes and ears."

Capital observers considered Knowland's plan to join the official party as more significant than any other pre-tour development in a series of disclosures of high echelon briefings planned for Nixon. He said he will confer here Monday with Army Chief of Staff Matthew B. Ridgway, who succeeded MacArthur in 1951 in the Far East, and Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former 8th Army commander in Korea.

In his intensive last minute briefing, Nixon will call at the White House Monday for a final conference with President Eisenhower before leaving shortly after midnight.

The vice president, who probably will be the most thoroughly briefed American ever to visit Asia and the Far East, also will talk Monday with Foreign Operations Administrator Harold E. Stassen and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Nixon discounted any political implications about his joint flight with Knowland to the West Coast, but admitted the overnight trip will give them an opportunity for a long conference.

Republican leaders believe Nixon's trip will go a long way toward spreading American goodwill and also may help the GOP at home politically. Officially, Nixon is making the nine-week tour as a personal representative of President Eisenhower and he regards it entirely as a good-will and fact-finding mission. It may provide a crucial test of his ability to handle tough-minded statesmen.

Nixon says he will act as President Eisenhower's eyes and ears on his journey around the world to visit the heads of 18 governments.

It will be the first time a top-ranking American official has visited most of these countries. The 40-year-old vice president will be placed in the center of a stage tuned to amplify everything he says and does.

The vice president, Mrs. Nixon and other members of the official party will visit New Zealand, Australia, all free nations in Asia from Japan to Afghanistan, Saudi Arabia and Tripoli.

Nixon and his aides completed a series of briefing sessions by top State Department officials last week.

He already has conferred in New York with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former supreme commander in Japan.

He will visit, among other things, such controversial figures as South Korea's President Syngman Rhee, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek of Nationalist China, and India's Jawaharlal Nehru.

The near-by Bethesda (Md.) Naval Medical Center to argue it out. Defense Secretary Wilson was among those who attended the session arranged by assistant secretary John A. Hannah, the number one military manpower specialist, the Journal said.

Central issue, the Journal said, is allocation among the four services of draftees with lowest mental and physical qualifications, "Category 4" personnel.

The draft term is two years and since the beginning of the Korean war, with the exception of about 50,000 Marines, only the Army has been required to take

South America Boys on U.S. Goodwill Trip

LIMA, Peru — (AP). A group of boys from Argentina, Bolivia, Chile and Peru left Saturday night for a tour of the United States as the guests of Pan-American Grace Airways.

The boys, called "junior ambassadors" by the airline, were selected by the presidents of each country.

In 1946 the Trumans resumed the customary complement of state affairs, but a year later the state dinners were dropped. In 1948, and for the next three years, the White House was closed for repairs. Last winter, a change in administration brought a change in the White House.

This winter's events will be spotlighted further by the advent of the first Republican administration in 20 years.

He voiced his criticism to reporters who questioned him as he returned from an around-the-world inspection tour.

He declined to comment on the trip until after he can formally report to President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

The policy committee reorganization, suggested by Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.), calls for a policy committee — to lay out the legislative program — composed of the 15 legislative committee chairmen.

As now formed, the policy group is composed of five GOP senators elected by the conference of all Senate Republicans and six appointed by the conference chairman, subject to approval of the conference.

Since legislative committee chairmen are chosen on a seniority basis, the Capehart plan would give a larger voice to senators from the Midwest where the GOP has greater power.

Before Taft's death, the present committee included four from the East, three from the Midwest, and four from the Far West.

The midwestern Senate Republicans generally are considered less sympathetic to the Eisenhower administration than their fellow senators in the East and West.

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.), policy committee chairman, told reporters earlier it would fail to give geographic balance or to recognize junior Republican Senators, who have generally been represented on the committee.

Sen. Ives (R-N.Y.), a former policy committee member, said he objected to the Capehart plan because it would make the policy group "too unwieldy."

Highway patrolmen said Mrs. Crow's car first collided with another southbound auto, bounced into the northbound lane and crashed head-on with another car.

San Diego — (AP). Mrs. Grace Y. Crow, 47, of 6426 Gifford Ave., died here Saturday of injuries received in a three-car collision on Highway 395 north of the Miramar Naval Air Station Friday night.

Highway patrolmen said Mrs. Crow's car first collided with another southbound auto, bounced into the northbound lane and crashed head-on with another car.

men through Selective Service. Assistant Air Force secretary H. Lee White, leading the opposition to the Army plan, is publicly on record against the all-service draft.

A two-year "turnover" system would "wreck" the Air Force, White said.

White House Social Whirl Starts Nov. 3

WASHINGTON — (AP). The first full White House social season in seven years will open Nov. 3 when President and Mrs. Eisenhower entertain with the first of a series of state banquets and receptions.

Mrs. Mary Jane McCaffree, secretary to Mrs. Eisenhower, made public Saturday the White House social calendar for the 1953-54 season.

It showed the chief executive and first lady will preside at six banquets and five receptions between Nov. 3 and Feb. 23, beginning with a dinner for the cabinet and concluding with a reception for members of Congress.

ALL TO BE FORMAL
All will be formal, white-tie, long-gown occasions. The dinners will begin at 8 p. m., the receptions at 9 p. m.

Announcement of the White House plans, certain to be carried out with all the pomp and glitter at the president's command, set the stage for the most spectacular social season the capital has seen in years. As always, other hostesses will take their cue from the first family.

Resumption of full-scale entertaining at the executive mansion comes after a lapse dating back, with the exception of one post-war year, to Pearl Harbor. The Roosevelts canceled all formal entertainment during World War II.

RESUMED BY TRUMANS
In 1946 the Trumans resumed the customary complement of state affairs, but a year later the state dinners were dropped. In 1948, and for the next three years, the White House was closed for repairs. Last winter, a change in administration brought a change in the White House.

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men through Selective Service. Assistant Air Force secretary H. Lee White, leading the opposition to the Army plan, is publicly on record against the all-service draft.

A two-year "turnover" system would "wreck" the Air Force, White said.

Army leaders, on the other hand, are concerned lest the Army alone will continue to be saddled with a two-year turnover problem, the Journal said. Such a problem would be further aggravated, they hold, by a "disproportionate number" of harder-to-train "Category 4" men.

Drinking Their Health



TOASTS TO THE HEALTH of an individual are common in most of the world, but in Indonesia these two children are drinking to their own health. Milk, a luxury until now, is being provided by the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. THE UNICEF has extended aid to 75 million children since 1946. — (United Press Photo.)

Woman City Attorney Dies

NAPA — (AP). Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, the first woman city attorney in the state of California and the first woman ever to hold the post until she died, died Friday night of a heart attack. She was 47.

Mrs. Robinson was appointed Napa city attorney in June, 1952. She was the daughter of the late Napa County Superior Judge Percy S. King.

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Sponsors called it a non-political affair although it is expected to attract a crowd of 6500 at \$100 a head, which goes into the Republican campaign fund.

"We are going to help the President celebrate his 63rd birthday in typical Pennsylvania fashion, just as we would in our own homes," said Philip T. Sharples, chairman of the Pennsylvania Republican Finance Committee.

Here are some of the things it has to offer:
A roast beef buffet under a circus tent. Indoor entertainment at the sports arena and an outdoor show for a "box supper" crowd of about 20,000 at Hershey stadium.

A grand entrance by the President and his wife in a horse-drawn buggy with Mr. Eisenhower at the reins. A multi-tiered cake, seven feet in diameter, which rises from a trap door in the stage floor.

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Experts See Rise in Social Security Cost

WASHINGTON — (AP). Significant changes — including much higher costs — are mirrored in the long-range picture of the federal security program in new government statistics which became available Saturday.

The new figures indicate that higher tax rates than now scheduled might have to be adopted eventually to pay the death and retirement benefits promised to millions of workers.

Here is the updated picture, as estimated by Robert J. Meyers and Eugene A. Rasor, chief actuaries for the Social Security Administration:

Under present law, costs will run almost a billion dollars or more per year higher than previously expected, starting in a few years and running on past the year 2000.

DRAIN ON RESERVES

This would put a drain on vast Social Security reserve fund. Under present tax and benefit schedules, and under average or most plausible conditions, the fund would fall far short of the previously expected peak of more than 100 billion dollars.

Then it would drop off much more rapidly than expected, until it is wiped out somewhere between 1995 and 2023. At that point, costs of the program would be exceeding income by from three to six billion dollars annually.

Congress, however, might step in and change the picture before the program reached that point, if it wanted to retain the concept of a big trust or reserve fund. Could let the fund die out and shift to a pay-as-you-go basis, levying taxes each year to pay for each year's benefits.

UNKNOWN VARIABLES

Meyers cautioned, in an interview, that all the estimates are based on many unknown variables, such as economic conditions and the rate of births and deaths far into the future. The current figures, he noted, are no more final than the earlier ones.

From the outset, he added, it was contemplated that Congress might have to adjust tax-benefit schedules in the light of more experience.

His new duties were completed last summer, but were not generally released. He said they suggested significant changes in the picture, and problems which — if the estimates are right — Congress eventually would have to wrestle with, but not necessarily any time soon.

The original idea, when the program was begun in 1935, was that special Social Security taxes would far exceed benefit payments for many years to come, with the surplus piling up into a huge trust fund or reserve. This fund already has climbed to about 18½ billion dollars.

INTEREST EXPECTED

Later, as more people reached retirement age, costs were expected to exceed tax income. But interest from the trust fund was expected to bridge that gap, and keep the program self-supporting under scheduled tax rates as far in the future as anyone could reasonably look.

The trust fund was expected to decline, but so very gradually that it would be almost level for all practical purposes.

If the trust fund fails to increase as previously scheduled, its income from interest payments, of course, also would fall behind, thus starting a sort of downward spiral.

Last year, assuming high employment and intermediate average costs, it was estimated the trust fund would hit a peak of 107 billion in 1990 and drop to only 106 billion by 2000.

NEW STUDIES

The new studies, however, figure the trust fund under these same assumptions will reach a peak of 65 billion in 1990, drop to 56 billion by 2000, and be exhausted by 2023. By 2025, benefit payments would exceed income by six billion dollars a year.

Last year, under these assumptions, it was figured benefit payments would cost 3 billion in 1953, 4½ billion in 1960, 7 billion in 1970 and over 13 billion by 2000.

All of these figures assume virtually full employment. A new analysis of low-employment estimates puts the trust fund at a peak of only 28 billion in 1980, down to 12 billion in 1990 and exhausted in 1995.

1 Killed, 2 Hurt in Garage Blast

VINCENNES, Ind. — (AP). A terrific explosion ripped apart a garage behind a farm home southeast of here Saturday, killing one man and critically injuring another man and his wife.

The three had been fighting a fire in the garage with a garden hose. The blast put out the fire, hurled the garage's tin roof 15 feet and shattered windows, doors, dishes and furniture in the house 50 feet away.

Reveal Armed Services Squabble on Short-Term, 4th Rate Draftee

WASHINGTON — (AP). The Army-Navy-Air Force Journal said Saturday a top-level manpower dispute is developing at the Pentagon and may have to be settled at the White House.

The weekly publication, unofficial but authoritative voice of the armed forces, said the dispute arose from the Army's proposal that all branches use Selective Service as a source for manpower.

Air Force spokesmen have taken vehement exception to the proposal.

The Journal said a hitherto unpublished meeting of all top civilian and military personnel experts was held last week at

Back From Free World Tour



FIRM STAND by all the free world is needed, said Sen. William F. Knowland, California Republican, as he talks to newsmen on his return to Washington after a five-week tour. He visited the capitals of free nations and will give a report to President Eisenhower. Jack Bell of the Associated Press is at the left. (AP Wirephoto.)

Knowland Will Brief Nixon on Flight West

(Compiled from AP and UP)

WASHINGTON — Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) moved into the spotlight with Vice President Nixon on the eve of his former colleague's departure on a top-drawer diplomatic tour of the Orient.

Knowland, returned Saturday from his own tour of the Far East trouble spots, will accompany Nixon Tuesday on the flight to San Francisco, the first leg of the Vice President's 72-day, 38,000-mile trip as President Eisenhower's "eyes and ears."

Capital observers considered Knowland's plan to join the official party as more significant than any other pre-tour development in a series of disclosures of high echelon briefings planned for Nixon.

He said he will confer here Monday with Army Chief of Staff Matthew B. Ridgway, who succeeded MacArthur in 1951 in the Far East, and Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former 8th Army commander in Korea.

In his intensive last minute briefing, Nixon will call at the White House Monday for a final conference with President Eisenhower before leaving shortly after midnight.

The vice president, who probably will be the most thoroughly "briefed" American ever to visit Asia and the Far East, also will talk Monday with Foreign Operations Administrator Harold E. Stassen and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Nixon discredited any political implications about his joint flight with Knowland to the West Coast, but admitted the overnight trip will give them an opportunity for a long conference.

Republican leaders believe Nixon's trip will go a long way toward spreading American goodwill and also may help the GOP at home politically.

Officially, Nixon is making the nine-week tour as a personal representative of President Eisenhower and he regards it entirely as a good-will and fact-finding mission. It may provide a crucial test of his ability to handle tough-minded statesmen.

Nixon says he will act as President Eisenhower's eyes and ears on his journey around the world to visit the heads of 18 governments.

It will be the first time a top-ranking American official has visited most of these countries. The 40-year-old vice president will be placed in the center of a stage tuned to amplify everything he says and does.

The vice president, Mrs. Nixon and other members of the official party will visit New Zealand, Australia, all free nations in Asia from Japan to Afghanistan, Saudi Arabia and Tripoli.

Nixon and his aides completed a series of briefing sessions by top State Department officials last week.

He already has conferred in New York with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former supreme commander in Japan.

He will visit, among other leaders, such controversial figures as South Korea's President Syngman Rhee, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek of Nationalist China, and India's Jawaharlal Nehru.

The near-by Bethesda (Md.) Naval Medical Center to argue it out.

Defense Secretary Wilson was among those who attended the session arranged by assistant secretary John A. Hannah, the number one military manpower specialist, the Journal said.

Central issue, the Journal said, is allocation among the four services of draftees with lowest mental and physical qualifications, "Category 4"

The draft term is two years and since the beginning of the Korean war, with the exception of about 30,000 Marines, only the Army has been required to takelmen.

men through Selective Service.

Assistant Air Force secretary E. Lee White, leading the opposition to the Army plan, is publicly on record against the all-service draft.

GOP Policy Plan Rapped by Knowland

WASHINGTON — (AP). Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland objected Saturday to a proposal to overhaul the Senate GOP policy committee in a move widely regarded as an effort to curb his powers.

Knowland, who was elected party floor leader this year to succeed the late Sen. Taft, told reporters that he does not regard the plan as a "challenge" to his power. He said he merely felt that it would make the policy "committee too large and unwieldy."

He voiced his criticism to reporters who questioned him as he returned from an around-the-world inspection tour.

He declined to comment on the trip until after he can formally report to President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

The policy committee reorganization suggested by Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.), calls for a policy committee—to lay out the legislative program—composed of the 15 legislative committee chairmen.

As now formed, the policy group is composed of five GOP senators elected by the conference of all Senate Republicans and six appointed by the conference chairman, subject to approval of the conference.

Since legislative committee chairmen are chosen on a seniority basis, the Capehart plan would give a larger voice to senators from the Midwest where the GOP has greater power.

Before Taft's death, the present committee included four from the East, three from the Midwest, and four from the Far West.

The midwestern Senate Republicans generally are considered less sympathetic to the Eisenhower administration than their fellow senators in the East and West.

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.), policy committee chairman, told reporters earlier it would fail to give geographic balance or to recognize junior Republican Senators, who have generally been represented on the committee.

Sen. Ives (R-N.Y.), a former policy committee member, said he objected to the Capehart plan because it would make the policy group "too unwieldy."

Bell Woman Dies of Crash Injuries

SAN DIEGO — (AP). Mrs. Grace Y. Crow, 47, of 6426 Gifford Ave., Bell, died here Saturday of injuries received in a three-car collision on Highway 395 north of the Miramar Naval Air Station Friday night.

Highway patrolmen said Mrs. Crow's car first collided with another southbound auto, bounced into the northbound lane and crashed head-on with another car.

White House Social Whirl Starts Nov. 3

WASHINGTON — (AP). The first full White House social season in seven years will open Nov. 3 when President and Mrs. Eisenhower entertain with the first of a series of state banquets and receptions.

Mrs. Mary Jane McCaffree, secretary to Mrs. Eisenhower, made public Saturday the White House social calendar for the 1953-54 season.

It showed the chief executive and first lady will preside at six banquets and five receptions between Nov. 3 and Feb. 23, beginning with a dinner for the cabinet and concluding with a reception for members of Congress.

ALL TO BE FORMAL

All will be formal, white-tie, long-gown occasions. The dinners will begin at 8 p. m., the receptions at 9 p. m.

Announcement of the White House plans, certain to be carried out with all the pomp and glitter at the president's command, set the stage for the most spectacular social season the capital has seen in years. As always, other hostesses will take their cue from the first family.

Resumption of full-scale entertaining at the executive mansion comes after a lapse dating back, with the exception of one post-war year, to Pearl Harbor. The Roosevelts canceled all formal entertainment during World War II.

RESUMED BY TRUMANS

In 1946 the Trumans resumed the customary complement of state affairs, but a year later the state dinners were dropped. In 1948, and for the next three years, the White House was closed for repairs. Last winter saw a change in administration, and this winter's events will be spotlighted further by the advent of the first Republican administration in 20 years.

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A grand entrance by the President and his wife in a horse-drawn buggy with Mr. Eisenhower at the reins. A multi-tiered cake, seven feet in diameter, which rises from a trap door in the stage floor.

Fred Waring's band and glee club, backed up by a chorus of 1500 high school students.

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NAPA — (AP). Mrs. Elizabeth King Robinson, the first woman city attorney in the state of California and the first woman ever appointed as a federal referee in bankruptcy, died at her home here Friday night of a heart attack. She was 47.

Mrs. Robinson was appointed Napa city attorney in June, 1932, and held the post until she died. She was referee in bankruptcy for Napa and Solano counties from 1932 to 1942.

She was the daughter of the late Napa County Superior Judge Percy S. King.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Fred P. Williams of Sacramento.

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Jobs Without Pay



—Larry Reichner Studio

Barbara Miller answers phone while volunteer Peggy Watson, left, gets instructions from Clara Andrews, executive secretary, Community Volunteer Office. CVO is Community Chest agency.

WANT A JOB, to work several hours or several days, regularly or irregularly—for no pay?

If you do, you are the right man or woman for the Community Volunteer Office (CVO), housed in the Red Feather Building, 1213 Cedar Ave.

Maintained by the Junior League and the Community Chest—the Community Chest soon will have its annual drive for funds—the CVO serves as a referral center for volunteer workers willing to give their time and skill to health, welfare, youth, culture and recreation agencies.

Any person desiring to volunteer regardless of race, age, economic status, religion or sex may register with CVO.

Registered now are 560 persons, of whom 450 have regular assignments. All, even those with regular assignments, are on call for "spot" duty.

What do these volunteers do?

Says Mrs. Clara Andrews, executive secretary: "Last year we served 56 agencies.

Peaches on Ice

(Continued from Page 11.)

fect the skill she has attained in such a short time. Lavonna attended junior high school in Paramount and was a student at Bellflower High School until her career intervened. She plans to complete her schooling as the show continues its tour through the middlewest and eastern states and into Canada. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young of 8707 Burton Ave., Bellflower.

While attending high school, Lavonna was popular as a baton-twirling majorette. Her present ambition is to develop into a perfect "line skater." Her goal is more difficult than most persons realize. Here perfect timing is essential, also strong ankles and muscular control for split-second stops to maintain co-ordination with the other line skaters.

"THE CHANGE brought about in some of the volunteers is remarkable. Their health is improved, they get sparkle in their eyes and they begin walking and talking like people with a real purpose—and they do have, their purpose is to help others."

One of the volunteers, for instance, is a carpenter, who works happily at the Day Nurseries repairing toys for the children.

Tasks usually—but not always—are rationed so that each volunteer works only two or three hours a week.

The CVO is open from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Mondays through Fridays.

(Editor's Note: This is the 13th in a series of articles dealing with the many services of your Community Chest.)

Our volunteers drive cars, they help in clinics, they read to hospital patients, they amuse sick children, they repair toys, they teach games and crafts, they stuff envelopes.

"Our volunteers range from a 12-year-old boy who takes his movies to hospitals and nurseries to several women in their 80's who stuff envelopes.

"Many are long-time residents here; many others are new residents, taking this opportunity to learn about their new home city and aid in its development.

"Some of our volunteers are sent us by their doctors, who realize that they need an interest, and they need to serve other people. Nothing helps grief or loneliness quite so much as quickly helping someone else.

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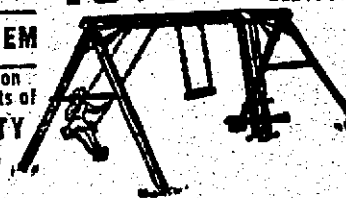
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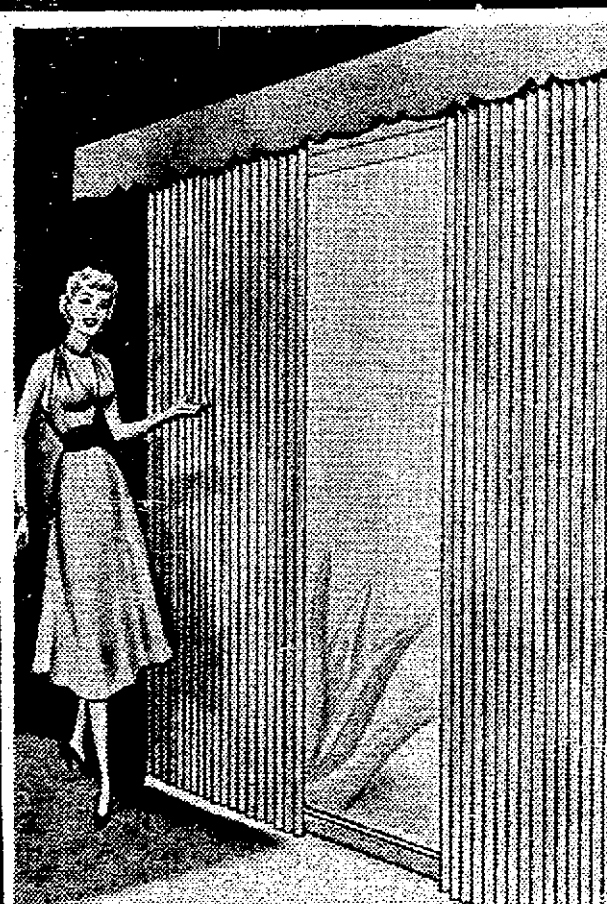
- Patented floating mechanism top and bottom.
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- 20 decorator colors.
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VERTICAL VENETIAN BLIND CO.
237 E. FIRST STREET



Vertical Metal Blinds by HARJU

\$10,000

3 1/2%
per annum
CURRENT RATE

insured savings

ACCOUNTS OPENED by the 10th of ANY MONTH. EARN from the 1st

Save more and earn more with the First Federal, where each savings account is insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the United States Government.

First
FEDERAL SAVINGS

OF LONG BEACH

124 EAST FIRST ST. PHONE 6-5235

FREE PARKING at our rear entrance, 135 E. Ocean

Open until 6 P. M. Fridays

FOOD

Food With Continental Flavor

DRESSED just for the occasion and with recipes gleaned from a recent trip abroad, Mrs. Clyde Dunlap, 4224 Lakewood Drive, is our hostess today. Her "continental" spirit is infectious, too!

Sailing from Quebec on the Empress of Scotland, she and Mr. Dunlap came, saw, ate and "borrowed" recipes from such countries as Scotland, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Paris and London. Even a steamer on the Rhine and the world's highest railroad at Jungfrau, Switzerland, made their contribution to her cookery lore. She shares a few of these recipes with you today.

Florentine Pastry

- 2 egg yolks
- 3 egg whites
- ¼ cup powdered sugar

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

- ½ cup candied orange peel (chopped)
- 2 cups almonds (sliced)
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon lemon rind (grated)
- Chocolate icing (recipe below)

Mix all ingredients except icing together. Press with wax paper into patties. Bake in 300 F. oven until slightly brown. Remove while hot. Cool, then cover with chocolate icing.

Chocolate Icing

- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup water
- 4½ ounces chocolate

1 tablespoon butter
Cook sugar with water until it spins a heavy thread. Melt chocolate in double boiler. Add butter and hot syrup, stirring constantly until smooth and until it gradually coats spoon.

Walnut Torte

- (Nussmarzipankugerl)
- ½ cup shortening or butter
 - ½ cup sugar
 - ½ teaspoon vanilla
 - 4 egg yolks
 - 1 cup flour
 - Dash of salt
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - ½ cup milk

Cream shortening, sugar and vanilla. Add egg yolks one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add sifted dry ingredients. Pour into two 8-inch paper-lined cake pans. Spread with walnut meringue. Bake in moderate oven (300 F.) 1 hour. Cool. Put layers together with meringue in center. Frost with chocolate whip.

Walnut Meringue

Combine 4 stiffly beaten egg whites with ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar. Gradually add ¾ cup sugar. Beat until glossy and sugar is dissolved. Fold in ¼ cup finely chopped walnuts.

Chocolate Whip

- ½ cup cocoa
 - ½ cup sugar
 - 1½ cups heavy cream
- Let stand 1 hour in refrigerator, then beat until stiff.



Collecting recipes with a continental flavor is a hobby with Mrs. Clyde Dunlap (above), pictured preparing cherry bisque. See recipe on this page.

Mrs. Dunlap's Cherry Bisque:

(Kirschenkuchen aus murben Teig)

- 2 egg whites
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - ½ cup Grape Nuts (they use native nut)
 - ¼ cup coarsely chopped toasted almonds
 - ¼ cup maraschino cherries (quartered)
 - 1 tablespoon maraschino cherry syrup
 - ½ teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 cup heavy cream (whipped)
 - ¼ cup sifted confectioners sugar
- Beat egg white until foamy. Add sugar gradually and beat until stiff. Fold in remaining ingredients. Sprinkle additional Grape Nuts in bottom of cup cake liners and place in muffin pan. Pour in cherry mixture. Sprinkle Grape Nuts on top and freeze firm. (Serves 8).

Hans Andersen Sandwich

Butter a piece of either dark or light rye bread and put two rows of crisp bacon on top. Place slice of liver paste across one row of bacon and tomato slices across the other. Top the tomato slices with horse radish and a strip of meat jelly.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Dunlap's Kitchen Tip: A delicious substitute for whipped cream may be made by slicing one banana and adding to it the white of an egg. Beat thoroughly and the banana will dissolve.



eat meat **EVERY DAY** at our

LOW PRICES

at the **Iowa Pork Shops**

GENUINE EASTERN CORN-FED

SPARE RIBS

ALL LEAN and MEATY
Wonderful for Bar-B-Q!

39¢ LB.

AIR MAIL—Slices and Halves

No. 2½ Can

Peaches... 4 for 89¢

VAN CAMP'S—2½ Can

Pork & Beans 4 for 89¢

CONTADINA TOMATO

Sauce... 8-oz. 5 for 29¢

EXTRA CASH!
EXTRA SAVINGS
CASH DIVIDEND STAMPS



ICE CREAM
CARNATION'S BRENTWOOD
59¢ ½ Gal.

1140 E. CARSON
LONG BEACH
2420 SANTA FE
LONG BEACH
655 PINE AVE.
LONG BEACH
14309 ATLANTIC
COMPTON
1900 E. OLIVE
COMPTON

No Sale to Dealers... We Reserve Limit Rights



Super Markets

Father, Mom Praying for Kidnaped Boy

KANSAS CITY—(AP). An unnatural quiet settled about the big, ivy-fringed home of little Bobby Greenlease Saturday night as his wealthy family prayed for a weekend break in the six-day-old kidnaping.

The multi-millionaire father, Robert C. Greenlease, appeared to be working quietly in the seclusion of his home in an effort to negotiate the release of his son.

Police continued to stand aside at the family's request. Police Chief Bernard Brannon discounted reports that the police felt they had waited long enough and were about to begin a concentrated manhunt by saying:

"We will not make a move without permission of the parents. We are marking time. Our chief concern is getting this child back alive and we are not in contact with the family because of its request to us."

But today will be the seventh day since 6-year-old Bobby was abducted from a private Catholic school by a woman who passed herself off to a nun as the boy's aunt.

That is the formal time set under the Lindbergh law for the FBI to enter a kidnap case unless it has knowledge the victim is transported across a state line.

The FBI says it has been keeping in touch with the case but declined to say whether it would take over today.

500,000 Teamsters Aid Search for Boy

WASHINGTON—(AP). The International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL) Saturday enlisted its 500,000 Midwest members in the search for Bobby Greenlease and his kidnaper.

**ACNE • PIMPLES
BLACKHEADS**
NO X-RAY — NO SHOTS
DermaCulture
For scientific skin care exclusive in this location by
DermaCulture Studio
540 E. 7th St. 61-1419
SPECIAL OFFER \$5.00
Analysis and 2 complete treatments.

Meet Miss Specs Appeal



GLASSES don't detract one bit from Nancy Ann Miller, a sight for four-eyes as she poses here. Nancy, a 21-year-old Mt. Prospect, Ill., blonde, has been chosen "Miss Specs Appeal of 1953" in a nationwide contest conducted by an optical company to prove that gals with glasses still get passes.—(UP Photo.)

'Copter Poised to Aid Hunt for Phantom Dallas Killer

DALLAS — (AP). A helicopter equipped with powerful searchlights was brought in Saturday night for possible emergency use in the search for the phantom rapist-killer of a pretty dime-store clerk.

For the third night, augmented police patrolled a city tense and jittery from a series of sex attacks. Self-appointed vigilantes formed neighborhood protective groups. Police warned against use of firearms in unfamiliar hands.

Police Chief Carl Hansson requested the helicopter from the nearby Bell Aircraft plant. "We won't use it unless we have a prowler who has escaped into an open area where there are no homes," said Hansson.

Police sought a Dallas man who fled from a state hospital's criminal ward at Rusk, Tex., only four days before Mrs. H. C. Parker, 29, was raped and slain Wednesday night. She staggered onto a street near Love Field, the municipal airport, and died in police officers' arms from a stab wound in the throat after gasping that she had been stabbed by a man.

The man who escaped from the state hospital Aug. 30 raped and maimed a woman here in 1948, was adjudged sane at the time of the crime, but insane when brought to trial. The sheriff at Rusk, Frank Brunt, told Dallas authorities the man may have come back here and may be responsible for recent sex crimes. Scores of suspects have been questioned since Mrs. Parker's death.

Dewey Closes Labor Czar's Headquarters in Sing Sing

NEW YORK — (AP) Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Saturday ordered labor czar Joseph S. (Joey) Fay transferred to Dannemora, the "Siberia" of New York's penal system, from the Sing Sing prison cell where he has run his labor empire for more than five years.

Dewey directed that Fay, a convicted extortionist, be sent to Clinton Prison, at Dannemora, which is less accessible and has tougher restrictions than Sing Sing on the bank of the Hudson near New York City.

The governor also sought to discourage visits to Fay by directing nearly all visitors to leave their calling cards—their fingerprints, as well as their names and identifications.

Dewey decided to transfer Fay to the tough Clinton Prison after it was disclosed that some high New York state and New Jersey officials had visited him.

Fay, former vice president of the International Operating Engineers Union (AFL), was convicted in 1945 of extortion and conspiracy to extort \$368,000 from the Delaware Aqueduct project, a part of the New York City water system.

Since he was sent to Sing Sing, the State Correction Department disclosed, Fay has been

visited by State Sen. Arthur H. Wicks, Kingston Republican sworn in this week as New York lieutenant governor by Sen. William F. Condon, Yonkers Republican, and by Democratic Mayor John V. Kenny of Jersey City.

Wicks, state Senate majority leader since 1949, admitted he had visited Fay about six times. He said he made the calls to promote labor peace by getting Fay's help in preventing strikes on public projects.

Condon denied he had visited Fay personally but had taken George Meany, now AFL president, to Sing Sing to visit the convict about a year or two ago.

Kenny has said he accompanied a friend to Sing Sing to visit Fay once when they happened to be passing by the prison.

Under Dewey's order, the only persons who may see Fay in his new quarters will include members of his family, clergymen, his attorneys and public officials "known to the warden," Dewey said.

Clinton is located in an isolated section of New York state's north country. It is classed as a "full security" institution for housing 1600 of the state's toughest criminals. Sing Sing is a "maximum" security prison where short-term prisoners often are sent.

Faith Best Force, LDS Told

SALT LAKE CITY — (AP). Thousands of faithful members of the Latter-Day Saints Church were told Saturday, during the 124th semi-annual LDS conference, that there is greater power in the words of Christian leaders than there is in weapons of war.

In one of nine addresses of the second day of the conference, Carl Buehner of the church presiding bishopric, said he wished that leaders of men and nations all over the world "would listen to the counsel of our great leaders."

"When I think of the billions of dollars being spent on weapons of war and compare them with the program going out from Zion," Buehner declared, "I know there is more power in the words of our leaders than there is power in all of these deadly weapons."

Buehner asked the more than 1,000,000 members of the Mormon faith to join him in praying the day would soon come when Christian missionaries could go forth to all parts of the world to preach words of peace to all the people.

FACTS ABOUT YOUR HEARING LOSS
You should know these facts! Recently published booklet "Your Hearing"—Free—send postcard with word "FACTS," your name and address to . . . or stop by . . .
TELEX HEARING CENTER
744 1/2 Pine Ave.—Ph. 7-8887
2 1/2" GREEN STAMPS
World's Finest Precision Hearing Aids

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED FOR LIFE
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FOR WOMEN—The "St. Pierre Dual-Action Method" upsets all concepts of treatment. This method destroys more hair for the dollar than anything developed in 50 years. No woman need suffer the indignity of excess hair. Results rapid, fees modest, hairlines, eyebrows, face, necklines, lips, arms, limbs left free of hair forever. Consultation private and free. Mail this ad for Brochure.
FOR MEN—The "St. Pierre Dual-Action Method" makes practicable the removal of heavy body growth in shortest time. Eyebrows, ears, cheeks, hairy throats, collar line, back, chest cleared forever! The Gym, outdoor sports need no longer be avoided because of excess hair. Body odor due to excess hair need not be tolerated. Highly trained and seasoned men and women operators.
Hours 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., evening appointments may be arranged.
THE DERMIC LABORATORIES Ind.—9-27-53
Suite 913 — Heartwell Bldg., 19 Pine Ave. — Phone 61-5134
Name _____ Sex _____ City _____

HUNDREDS THROUG DR. RAYMOND'S OFFICE DURING BIG SAVINGS EVENT

WITH NO MONEY DOWN • 21 MONTHS TO PAY! LOW PRICE POLICY NOW IN EFFECT SAVES WEARERS MONEY ON DENTAL PLATES

Some time ago Dr. Raymond announced a big savings offer and long-term easy-to-get credit plan of no money down, 21 months to pay.

The response has been ever increasing until now Dr. Raymond announces a continuation of this big offer until further notice.

"I find in this postwar period that people are greatly concerned with prices and value received, especially those in the middle and lower income brackets," Dr. Raymond stated. "Therefore, in order to reach the greater mass of people, I am keeping my prices low and saving plate-wearers money. This is my policy in a nutshell, keep prices down and operate on a large volume." Dr. Raymond further stated, "the cost is so low on dental plates regardless of type or style selected. Your choice of teeth and materials are offered in a selection of gold or steel partials and full upper and lower dentures." The doctor suggested that all those in need of dental plates or removable bridgework or partials of any kind should come in now and see the samples of the newest and latest in teeth and materials.

QUICK SERVICE
On your first visit to my office there is no need to make an appointment. Dr. Raymond's modern office is staffed with a large number of nurses, laboratory technicians and dentists, making it possible to give quick, friendly service.

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

BUY It for LESS at DOOLEY'S

California Colors.

Quality PAINT PAN & ROLLER
Reg. \$1.29
1.98

STEP LADDERS
Quality wood construction. Metal reinforced steps.
2-ft. 1.49
4-ft. Reg. 4.00 3.20
5-ft. Reg. 6.00 3.77
6-ft. Reg. 6.00 4.80
8-ft. Extra Heavy De Luxe, Reg. 9.95 7.95

BEST GRADE STEEL WOOL
Lge. 1-lb. Roll Reg. 70c **35c**

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PURE TURPENTINE
In factory sealed one-gallon containers. 1.29

SILLERS RUBBER BASE PAINT
For all interior walls and woodwork. Easy to use with brush or roller. Withstands repeated scrubbing, dries in 30 minutes. White and colors.
Reg. 4.98 gal.
AT DOOLEY'S 2.98 gal.

SILLERS PAINTS SPECIAL!

Sherwin-Williams GLOSS ENAMEL
Reg. 5.95-Gal. **3.88**

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FLAT WALL PAINT (WHITE)
Reg. 4.00 **2.88 gal.**

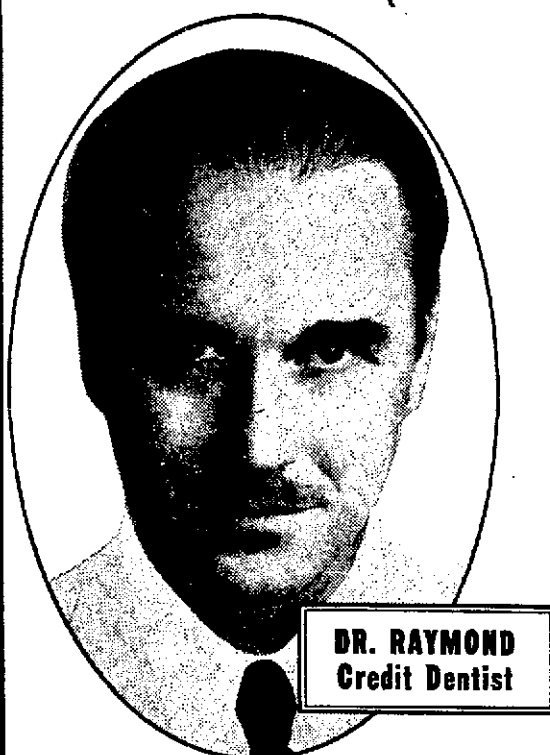
CALIFORNIA Redwood Log Oil Reg. 3.95 **1.98 gal.**

Texolite Cementico
Exterior Cement and Stucco Paint
White \$4.15 for 25-lb. bag
Colors \$4.45 for 25-lb. bag

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH
STORE HOURS: MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9 to 9 — SUNDAYS 10 to 4
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY 9 to 6

"IMMEDIATE RESTORATIONS"
AVOID EMBARRASSING TOOTHLESS DAYS
DENTAL SCIENCE makes it possible for you to have your teeth extracted and new dental plates put in immediately. SALESLADIES, SALESMEN, BUSINESSMEN and others before the public who do not wish anyone to know, appreciate this service rendered by many dentists. The COST IS SMALL compared to the satisfaction derived.

QUALITY IS NOT SACRIFICED FOR PRICE!



DR. RAYMOND
Credit Dentist

PHONE 6-3939

No Appointment Necessary for Examination
Over 18 Years in Practice—10th Year at 1st & Pine

Dentist Highly Praises Transparent Materials Now Used and Featured in His Office

"Few people are aware of the many improvements made in the past few years in denture materials," Dr. Raymond said. "Transparent Material now used in dental plates is the finest and best material available to dentists." The doctor pointed out, "the material is very light in weight, yet dentists find the material is strong and durable." Dr. Raymond wishes to point out that, "regardless of the low price now charged for dentures, he will feature this splendid material in his only office under his personal supervision." The samples set with New Translucent Teeth will be on display all week.

Public Invited to Learn of Sincere Friendly Credit Plan
A special effort is now being made to demonstrate how simple and easy it is to get the terms no money down, as long as 21 months to pay, according to Dr. Raymond.
"I want the public to know that when I say 'you can pay later for your dental plates, on approval of your credit,' I mean exactly that," said Dr. Raymond. "I actually prefer that you pay for your plates in this manner. I have confidence in people's integrity and honesty, especially when they are given their money's worth, and I have confidence in my work. The public has not yet let me down and the popularity and success of my credit operation is proof in itself that I have not let the public down."

Dr. Raymond's Patients Recommended Him to Their Friends
Dr. Raymond points out with pride that about 50 per cent of his patients come to him through the recommendation of other patients.
There can be no greater evidence of confidence and good will than this person-to-person recommendation.
During Dr. Raymond's history of practicing dentistry in California, thousands upon thousands of people have passed through his offices.
"There are three principles of dental practice which I consider important to the public," Dr. Raymond said. "First, good work; second, reasonable prices; and third, liberal credit to put dental attention within the reach of all."

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK BIG SAVINGS NO MONEY DOWN PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS 21 Months to Pay—for DENTAL PLATES also Bridges and Restorations
No Appointment Necessary for Examinations
Fast Plate Repairs
Phone 6-3939

Dr. Raymond DENTAL PLATES
CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.
122 W. FIRST ST.

THE STORY BEHIND . . .

Ten Lines of Type

By STERLING BEMIS

This is National Newspaper Week. Here is the story behind the 10 lines of type which appear to the right of the headline.

There is nothing sensational about the few printed words which told, in Thursday's Independent, of the plight of a Compton boy named Bobby, his mother, Mrs. Nellie Thomas, and a small, nearly blind dog called Penny.

But the 10 lines of type have a meaning beyond what they say. They mean that in the American tradition The Independent Press-Telegram and thousands of newspapers, coast-to-coast, make room for the problems of the people, big and little.

Another thing. Did you ever wonder what goes on in the confusing hurly-burly of a metropolitan newspaper?

Let's see what happened from the time Mrs. Thomas dialed her telephone in Compton until The Independent brought the story of Bobby and Penny to San Pedro and Santa Ana, to Norwalk and Belmont Shore, and, in particular, to a house on Montair Avenue in Lakewood.

Ten lines of type. . .

It was 6:25 p. m. Wednesday when Sue Blaufelder at The Independent Press-Telegram switchboard rang the City Desk.

Reporter Spencer Crump picked up the receiver and a soft-nosed black pencil.

Mrs. Nellie Thomas of 807 W. Maple St., Compton, started talking. She said that Penny, the Pekingese pet of 6-year-old Bobby Thomas had been missing since Tuesday.

"And Penny's nearly blind with cataract. So if you'd just print something about her, maybe somebody would find her before she gets into trouble."

Spencer Crump tapped out the story and started it on its long intricate way.

City Editor Don Ohl read the short and relayed it to the copy desk. Between puffs on a fat cigar, the slot man, Morey Rabin, pushed the typewritten lines to the rim of the desk.

(A slot man is an editor who does out stories and inserts to the copyreaders on the rim of the desk. When they come back, both the stories and the inserts are improved.)

On the rim, Sam Campbell frowned at the yarn. He was two weeks away from his wedding day. When a man is that close, it takes concentration to think about a Pekingese.

Sam wrote a one-line heading: "BOY HUNTS PEKINGESE," into place on the big cylinders. Morey put the headlined story by W. H. Amman and after Dunrobin and the copy Clyde Arnold regulated the ink

boy, Jim Combs, shot it through the pneumatic tube to the composing room.

Linnell (the boys call him "Nellie") was the copy cutter.

(A copy cutter is the composing room opposite number of the slot man. He deals with typesetters instead of copyreaders. The insults are even better.)

The story of Bobby and Penny went to the headletter Intertype machine. "Toxy" Foxworthy set "BOY HUNTS PEKINGESE" in 14-point Bodoni.

A straight matter Intertyper, Homer Parsons, set the body of the short in 8-point type. It was nothing for a man who studies Shakespeare and writes quatrains in his spare time.

The dump boy was Byrd Day. Byrd assembled the story and the headline and took four proofs on the proof machine. One went, with the original copy, to Myrtle Whitney in the proofroom. The others went on the hooks for the city editor, the slot man, and the makeup editor. Tedd Thomey.

Myrtle found a mistake in the name Thomas. It had come out of the typewriter. Typical of the sort of tricks played by nervous typesetting machines. She circled the "ht," marked TR (for transposition) on the proof, and the line was corrected at the ring machine operated by Jim Ryan. The corrected line was inserted into the type by Jim Wilson.

And in the midst of the midnight deadline rush, the page makeup man Bill Fields fitted the short into a hole on Page 7.

Page 7 was trundled into the stereotyping room.

There the story of Bobby and Penny became the concern of many men: Steve Stevenson at the molding machine that rolled out the page mat, "Xog" Settle, and "Scotty" Million at the packing tables, where the mat was "made ready." A. B. Cooney at the casting box, which formed with hot lead a semi-cylindrical cast from the mat for Page 7.

"Caledonia" Spangler at the shaver and Ken Helm at the auto miller which trimmed the cast to size.

Spangler sent it down the dumb-waiter to the press room.

Page 7 was one of the heavy plates hauled from the elevator onto the conveyor belt in the press room by Apprentice Tom Dickinson. They were clicked

into place on the big cylinders. Morey put the headlined story by W. H. Amman and after Dunrobin and the copy Clyde Arnold regulated the ink



BOBBY THOMAS of Compton is consoled by a dog named Joe after Bobby's Pekingese disappeared. The case of Penny the missing Peko enlisted the services of more than 30 workers at The Independent Press-Telegram, as the accompanying story reveals.—(Staff photo.)

Ira Sheldon pressed the button. Claude Riddle, the man in charge, watched as the press revved up to 30,000 copies an hour.

From somewhere in the depths of the building, Frank Worthy and Steve Wright trucked out another roll of newsprint. It weighed 1650 pounds.

There was another assembly line in the mailing room. Damp with ink and the warmth of press friction, the papers moved along. A wrapper prepared by R. Wilson was slipped around a stack of papers by C. Jenkins, who tossed it on another conveyor belt. At the tying-machine near the alley, Gandy was at bat and Pretorius fielded the bundles and stacked them on the dock.

It was long after midnight when Clyde Garwood stuffed his bundles into his truck and drove out to Lakewood. He plopped a bundle marked for Route AAS at the bus-stop in front of a house at 4847 Bellflower Blvd.

In the brisk air of early morning, the boss of Route AAS, young Douglas Morrison of 4545 Dunrobin Ave., plunked the In-

dependent at the doorway of call by Mrs. Thomas to the 5006 Montair Ave., the home of Merle G. Oatman.

None of the Lakewood Oatmans—none of the Browns of Belmont Shore—could know that the 10 lines of type on Page 7 were the work of many hands.

From the time of the phone

ment that the Oatmans received their copy of The Independent, the story of Bobby and Penny had required the services of 33 craftsmen and had been processed by million-dollar machines.

In Long Beach it was all in a night's work. In Minsk it couldn't happen.

Flying Boom Busted

WASHINGTON—(CP). The flying boom of the late 1940s has busted to such an alarming degree that there might be a scarcity of civilian pilots in an all-out war.

This was admitted today by government and air line officials who said flying is no longer glamorous to the average youth.

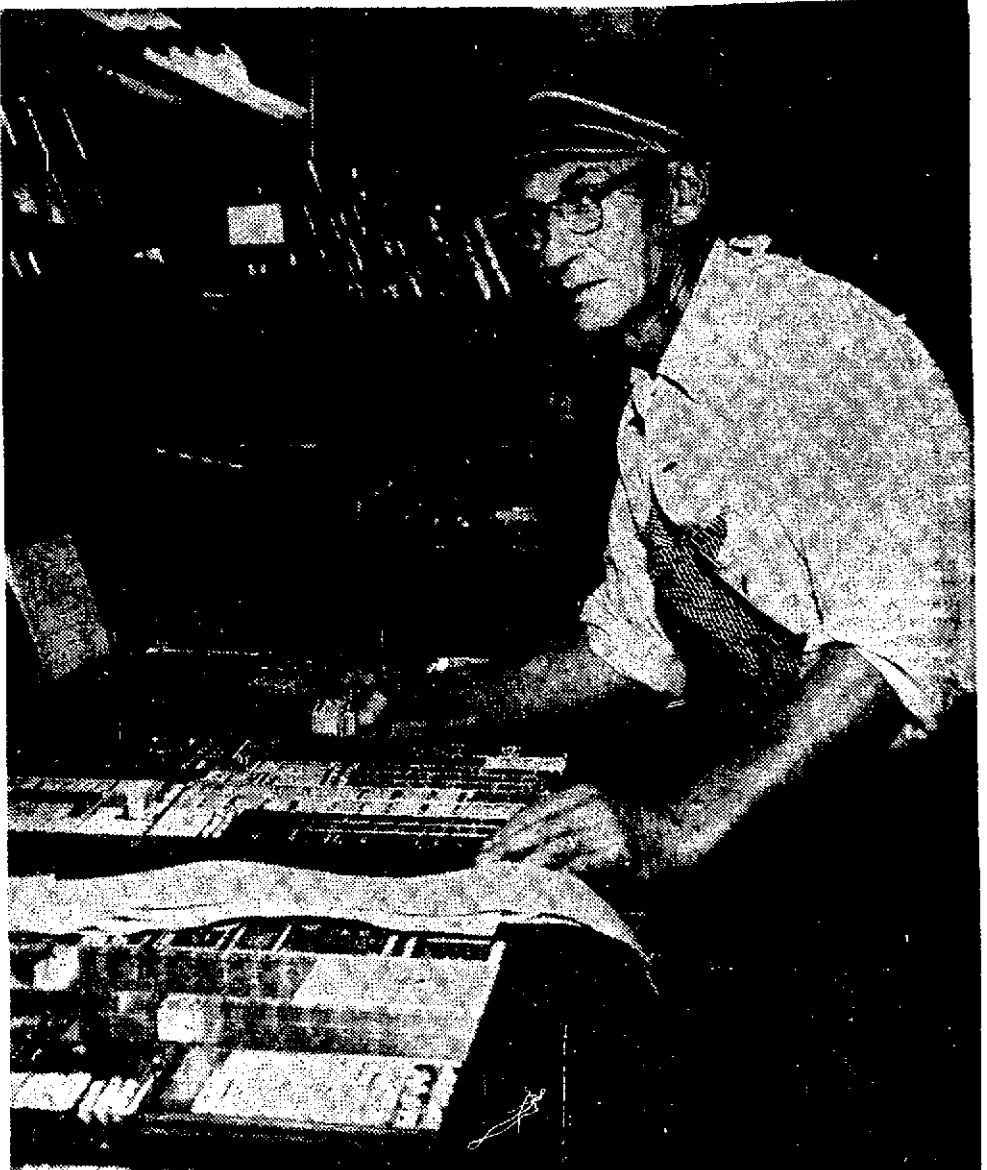
There also is the question of economics. It costs about \$500 to learn to fly, another \$100 a month to maintain a plane, and the aircraft industry has not yet produced the cheap, inexpensive craft blueprinted after World War II.

The number of students in civilian flying schools last year was only 31,000 as against 192,924 in 1947. More than half

the schools that were buzzing in 1947 have folded up, with nothing to show but a few "beat up planes" instead of profits.

The boom reached its peak in 1947 when 100,000 World War II veterans got free flight training under the GI bill of rights. Some officials believed then that a new and sound industry had been founded.

But in 1948-49 the number of students dropped to 49,575 and has been going down since.



THE PAGE MAKEUP MAN Fitted the Short into a Hole on Page 7.

INJURED MAN SEES 12 TRAINS RUN OVER HIM

DARTFORD, Eng. — (UP). Twelve trains passed over George Lesley as he lay helpless on a railway track near Dartford.

Saturday, as he recovered from his injuries in Dartford Hospital, Lesley said he never lost consciousness, and counted the trains as they passed over him.

"But I dreaded the arrival of the 13th train," he said. "I was sure it would be unlucky for me."

But, his cries were heard and he was rescued before the unlucky 13th train arrived. One of his feet was cut off, his arm broken and his head injured by the speeding train.

Police said they did not know how he came to be on the tracks.

Rentals for Tots Scarce but They're on Increase

It's rugged to find a place to rent in Long Beach if you have children, but not as rugged as it was in wartime. It was practically impossible then.

That's what Lois G. Smith, Independent Press-Telegram classified manager, says, and she should know because an average of 17,325 rental ads go through her hands a month.

"Whenever possible, we encourage property owners and managers to rent to children," says Mrs. Smith, who has three grown sons.

Here's what the Independent Press-Telegram classified ad solicitors say:

Neva Kotter: "Many renters still say 'Adults only.' Wanted-to-Rent advertisers have a difficult time."

Florence Sandeffer (Sandy): "Trailer parks say 'Children welcome. No dogs.'"

Meiba Horner: "New buildings say 'Adults only.' Owners of old buildings who never rented to families still say 'Adults only.'"

Pat Piper: "Most ads say 'Adults.' With my two children, I spent four weeks looking for a place to live. That's why I try to encourage renters to rent their places to families with children."

Elaine McDonald: "I try to get renters to accept children. One-third agree and finally say 'Child OK.'"

Margaret Terry: "Three-fourths of the ads say 'Adults.' More North Long Beach property owners will accept children than downtown property owners."

Frances Allen: "Practically all rental agency ads now say 'Will consider children.'"

IT'S SO EASY TO BUY ON CREDIT AT
the Pacific
DEPARTMENT STORE
AMERICAN AT BROADWAY

WE PROUDLY PRESENT . . .

Exquisite Form

The brassiere designed just for you . . . Only Exquisite Form gives you the proper figure-flattering silhouette, perfect fit, and scientifically correct uplift . . . order by mail or phone.

A . . . STYLE 425 . . . Strapless with boning shirred center. Dainty frilled trim and in softest rayon satin. A-cup, 32 to 36; B-cup, 32 to 38; C-cup, 32 to 40. White only. 2.50

B . . . STYLE 505 . . . Preferred by millions of women for its firmly stitched undercup. Acetate satin in sizes: A-cup, 32 to 36; B-cup, 32 to 40; C-cup, 32 to 40. Also in broadcloth. 1.50

C . . . STYLE 412 . . . Broadcloth with firm uplift provided by cross-stitch. Perfect fitting in sizes: A-cup, 32 to 36; B-cup, 32 to 38; C-cup, 32 to 40. 1.50

D . . . STYLE 322 . . . A new triumph with circular stitched cup, lattice stitched dart under the bust. Elastic gores in the full band. A-cup, 32 to 36; B-cup, 32 to 40; C-cup, 32 to 40. 1.50

To PACIFIC STORE,
Broadway at American, Long Beach 2, Calif.

Please send me the following Exquisite Form brassieres:

STYLE NO.	SIZE	COLOR	PRICE*

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ Phone _____
() Charge my account () C.O.D.* () Open an account
If you wish to open an account, please supply the following:
Employer's name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
How long employed? _____ Other Accounts: _____

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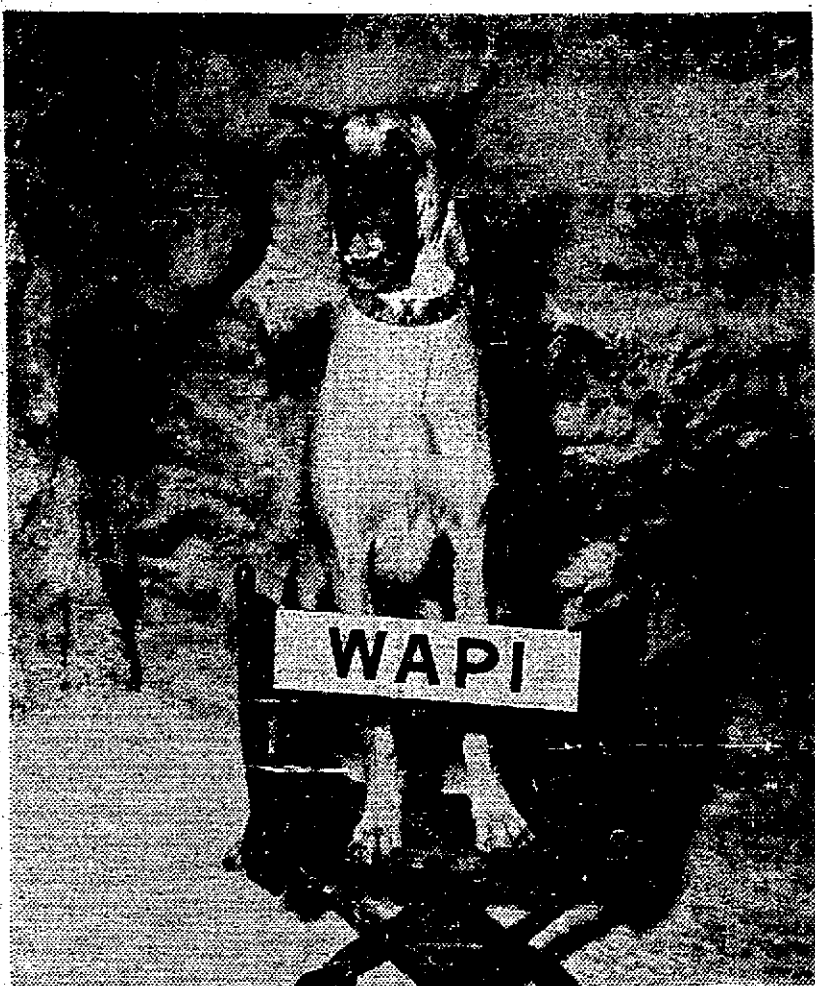
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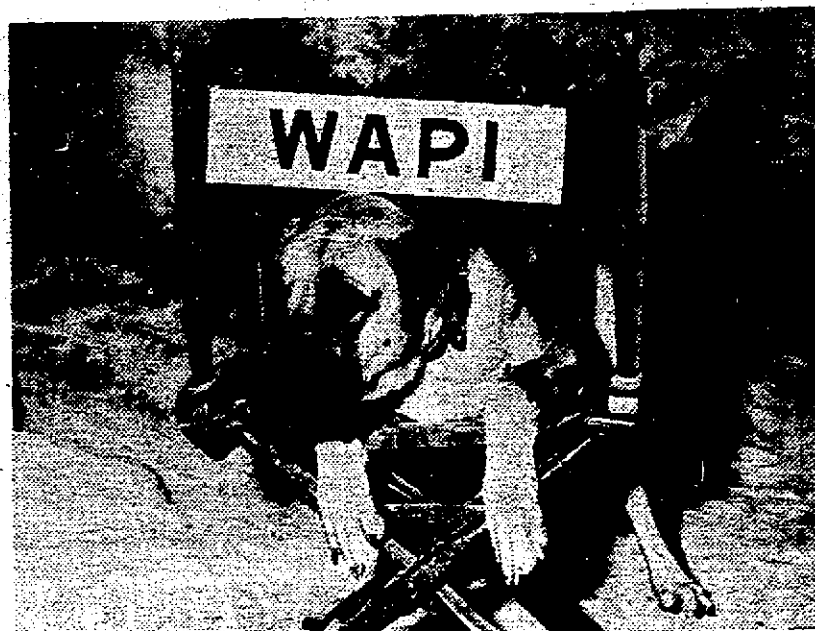
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Baron, a great Dane, once rated a "no-good dog," plays "Wapi," hero of the Curwood adventure tale, "Back to God's Country," Universal-International film. Potentially the first great canine star since Lassie, Baron is having his troubles getting on in Hollywood, or rather getting Hollywood used to him. Pictures below illustrate a point in mind.



"Whatsa idea . . . this man's chair?" (Baron's a star now; his temperament is showing.) "I can't rest this way. . . ."



"... This is what I mean! So I should turn around, eh? ..."



"... Dig me this way! Title: 'How the Other Half Lives! ...'"



"Ah, now this is better! Jeeves, my bone and slippers!"



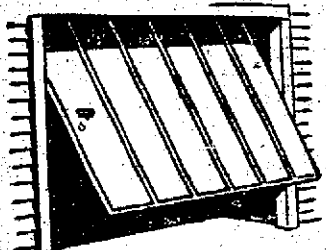
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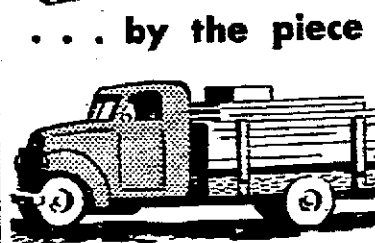
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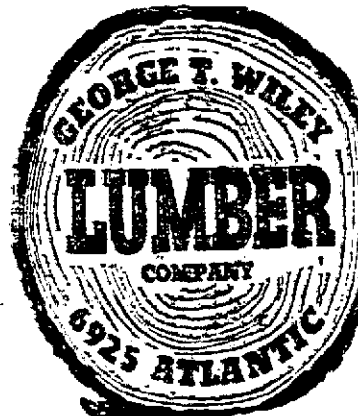


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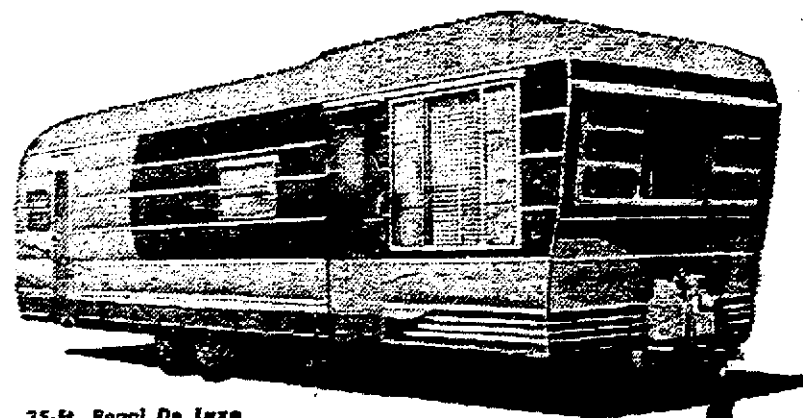
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GARDENS

Lift Low Landscapes

By Bob Gilmore

VERTICAL accents are necessary in every landscape. Either trees or tall growing shrubs may be used for this purpose. The latter are highly valuable for producing pleasing effects at the corners of buildings or in angles formed by the structure of a house.

Before purchasing any plants that are to be used for vertical accents you should ascertain their size at maturity. Your nurseryman will be able to give you this information. The point to keep in mind is that these ornamentals must blend attractively with their surround-

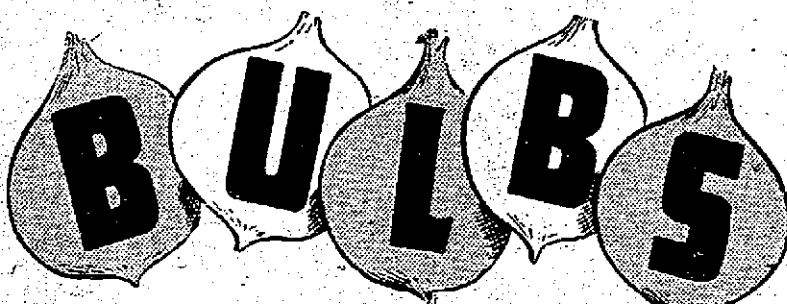
ings when they attain maturity. If they remain dwarfed or, on the other hand, grow out of bounds, you will have accomplished nothing.

Certain plants have become very popular with landscape architects in this area for creating vertical accents. It might be wise for you to restrict your list to these proven garden subjects. It is usually best to utilize just a few varieties, rather than to turn your garden into an experimental laboratory.

A rather novel but extremely popular vertical accent plant



Olive trees can serve as accent marks, lending height to an otherwise low growing landscape.



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for this area is juniper variety twisted. There are many junipers available for landscape purposes but this is certainly one of the most interesting. The branches are tufted and twisted, a characteristic that gives the plant its name. This juniper attains a height of 8 feet at maturity and thus fits admirably into even small landscapes. It is extremely hardy, tolerating cold down to five degrees below zero. It does well in either sun or half shade.

ANOTHER VARIETY that has an aspiring habit of growth is an arborvitae, variety thuja orientalis Beverly Hills. This plant is perhaps better known as the golden column arborvitae. The foliage is a delightful shade of golden green and for framing doorways or as a specimen plant this is one of the best. Keep in mind that at maturity it may grow to a height of 20 feet.

Eugenias are one of our

most prominent landscape plants, thriving generally throughout Southern California. One fairly new variety is eugenia Armstrong which reacts favorably to pruning and is not quite as tall growing as other related varieties. Thus it is possible to keep this subject clipped back to whatever heights seems most advantageous for low buildings.

EUGENIA MYRTIFOLIA is quite popular for vertical accents, growing to 30 feet or more. Also tall growing is variety hookeri which is extremely hardy and produces leaves considerably larger than those of eugenia myrtifolia. All eugenias enjoy a very easy culture and once established thrive practically without any attention from the care taker. Due to the tremendous foliage production they do require fairly regular waterings.

The Italian cypress, cupressus sempervirens, makes a tall, slender accent and is quite valuable for formal patterns. This variety grows to a height of from 30 to 40 feet. The tecate cypress is an aggressive grower and may put on 10 or 12 feet of growth in just a few years. The foliage is quite attractive, being a beautiful silvery green. Other plants for vertical accents include: ficus, Irish juniper, podocarpus and the Ellwood cypress.

Talk on Bulbs

"For spring beauty in the garden, nothing is more effective than daffodills, tulips, crocuses, narcissi and other early blooming bulbs," says Clyde Brewer, who will address the Plaza Garden Club at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walthew, 6830 Los Arcos St. He will outline the uses of spring flowering bulbs, pointing out those which may be used as cut flowers and those better considered only for garden interest and color, such as ixias. He will discuss the planting depth recommended for each kind of bulb, soil mixtures, watering, feeding, cutting and care following the blooming season.

Joel Steiner will report on the club's activities at the first annual Plaza Fall Festival. Mrs. Claire Cooper will report on recommendations of the benevolences committee.

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Port Move Discounted by Carleson

Talk of moving Long Beach Municipal Airport is "too much hogwash," Vice Mayor Basil T. Carleson declared Saturday at a luncheon honoring the establishment of service through the local airport of Pacific Southwest Airlines.

In extending the official welcome to PSA, Carleson noted that Long Beach "is one of the few cities blessed with an airport in the center of the city" and asserted that "while we are proud of our airport now, we'll be much more proud in the future."

OAKLAND MAYOR ATTENDS

Civic leaders and newspaper representatives from the Bay Area and from San Diego were among the more than 100 guests who gathered in Wilton Hotel's Empire Room. Among them was Mayor Clifford F. Rischell of Oakland, who said his city was "happy with the operations of Pacific Southwest Airways" and that Long Beach would be likewise.

Howard Jones of the Chamber of Commerce presided and read congratulatory telegrams from Mayor Elmer Robinson of San Francisco and Mayor John Butler of San Diego.

GUESTS INTRODUCED

Brief comment also was made by Albert G. Davis, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Among guests introduced were: Col. Roland Wilson, commanding officer of Long Beach Air Force Base; Aaron Schultz, president of the city convention bureau; Councilman Max Livoni; Oliver Speraw, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; and Lee Kirby, chairman of the senior chamber's aviation committee.

Stewardesses of Pacific Southwest modeled uniforms representing those worn by hostesses today, those which might have been worn 50 years ago, and those which might be worn 100 years from now. Barbara Blake, 15, models displayed bathing suits "from pantaloons to bikinis."

He's Cool, Man, Real Cool!



MAYBE IT was the hottest day of the year, but Dan Vangelis didn't mind. And why should he? His work gets more pleasant every degree the mercury climbs. While others bemoaned 100 degrees and mopped their brows Dan picked up a sultry magazine and went inside the ice room at Home Ice Company. He is in charge of the room where the temperature always is near the freezing mark. (Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

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Kefauver Backs Stevenson Plan to Meet Russ in Hope of Treaty for World Peace

DENVER — Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said here Saturday that the United States "should be willing" to negotiate a world peace and disarmament treaty with Soviet Russia if preliminary diplomatic exchanges indicate it could be successful. Kefauver told a press conference shortly before leaving for Colorado Springs, Colo., to speak before a meeting of Colorado Young Democrats that the Democratic congressional delegation will continue to support the Eisenhower administration's foreign policy. Asked if he believed this country should attempt to negotiate a world peace covenant with the

Kremlin, as suggested by Adlai Stevenson, 1952 Democratic presidential candidate, the Tennessee senator said:

"We should be willing to meet with the Russians, if diplomatic exchanges beforehand indicate such a meeting would meet with success." Kefauver told newsmen he believed the "Republicans now have relinquished the idea of getting a national sales tax passed by Congress" next January.

Seven Half-Starved Crash Victims Saved

BAGOTVILLE, Que.—(U.P.) Seven half-starved men who survived six weeks in the wilderness after their plane made a forced landing were flown to safety here Saturday only a few hours after they had been sighted from the air.

Authorities were on the verge of abandoning the search for the seven when a Royal Canadian Air Force plane spotted them Friday.

Two planes flew the bearded, grumpy men to Bagotville. The first brought Victor Bel, a Sen-

terre, Que., prospector and bushman; K. Kostan, Rotterdam, The Netherlands, an official of the Dutch Vulcan Co. and Ray Vanstone, a Toronto student.

The second plane brought Robert J. Mullen, Kenora, Ont., the pilot of the downed plane; Richard Everett, Montreal, co-pilot and flight engineer; H. Theinhaus, a German geologist, and Andre Levesque, Montreal. Mullen was half carried forward to greet him. All the men were taken to a Royal Ca-

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| First Day <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Case history and symptoms.2. Blood pressure.3. Pulse, respiration.4. Blood (hemoglobin test).5. Temperature reading.6. Sinuses (transillumination).7. Nose and throat.8. Bones of hand, skeletal system (X-ray fluoroscopic).9. Chest, lungs, bronchi (X-ray fluoroscopic).10. Stomach—size, position, shape, abnormalities (ulcers, etc.). (X-ray fluoroscopic).11. Liver and gall bladder. | Second Day <ol style="list-style-type: none">12. Size and shape of heart (X-ray fluoroscopic).13. Colon—barium meal.14. Kidneys, complete urinalysis.15. Rectal examination.16. Pelvic examination (female disorders).17. Prostate examination (men).18. Spinal and nervous system.19. Ophthalmoscopic eye examination (if indicated).20. Vitamin deficiency analysis.21. Report in plain words. (Bring morning specimen of urine.) |
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50-YEAR FORECAST

Junior May Reach Moon in 3½ Hours

By SAUL PETT
Associated Press Features Writer.

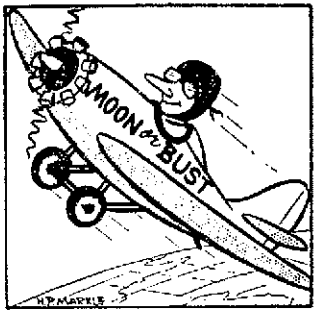
NEW YORK—(AP). Within 50 years, we'll be flying to the moon in 3½ hours, the skies over the earth will be dark with private helicopters and autos will be as rare as horses are today. Commercial air liners will fly at 2000 miles an hour; mail and freight will be shot around the world in pilotless guided missiles, reaching any point in a few hours, and railroads, busses and trucks will disappear as a means of long-distance transportation.

This vision of aviation's future in the next 50 years is held by a man who had much to do with aviation's first 50 years. He is Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, inventor, designer, pilot and author.

The problem of interplanetary travel, he feels, will be solved by atomic-powered craft, not rockets. Rockets will not prove practical, he says, because the pilot cannot control the speed. He would have to start at top speed, which "is like being shot out of a cannon," and remain at that speed.

An atomic powered plane, De Seversky says, will have a controllable speed. It will start slowly—relatively speaking—climbing through the earth's atmosphere between 1000 and 2000 miles an hour.

When clear of the earth's atmosphere, it will accelerate to a maximum of 130,000 m.p.h. about half way to the moon, and then gradually slow down during the second half of the journey. The moon is about 238,000 miles from earth.



"HOW MUCH TRAVEL there will be to the moon and other planets," he says, "depends on what we find there. If those places have natural resources we want, we'll be going back often. If not, they will probably be only of scientific curiosity."

Here are other De Seversky predictions:

Atomic-powered commercial planes will fly around the world in 12 hours at an altitude of about 100,000 feet. With atomic engines perfected, they will be able to go faster, but greater speeds within the earth's atmosphere will only cause the ship to disintegrate.

The trend in the future will be toward smaller commercial planes, carrying an average of 50 passengers. De Seversky does not share the opinion of some experts that future commercial craft will be big enough to house swimming pools, large dining and ballrooms.

"Since it will take less and less time to get from one place to another, there would be little need for such facilities."

Within 10 or 15 years, helicopters will be cheaper than today's lowest price car. This will be accomplished when jets will be used at the ends of the helicopter blades to propel them like a Fourth of July pinwheel. This will remove the present need for relatively expensive transmission power.

WITHIN 50 YEARS, there will be about 20 million helicopters over America "hopping around like fleas." He adds:

"At that time, nobody in Westchester or Long Island will be driving into New York. They'll fly from their backyard in a helicopter to a Manhattan rooftop. Probably the helicopter 50 years from now will be half car and half plane."

Air traffic will be heavy, obviously. But as radar and other devices are perfected, traffic will be controlled by electronic highways. Collisions will be impossible. Two planes approaching each other will, as a result of electronic safeguards, automatically repel each other.

Without the element of human error, pilotless guided missiles, traveling at supersonic speeds, will prove not only faster but also a safer, more reliable method of air mail and freight than anything we now have.

"Since we will not have to make provision for human beings," De Seversky believes, "the craft will be uncomplicated. It can be arranged to weather almost any storm. If, for example, it should drop in the ocean, it can be fixed to float indefinitely."



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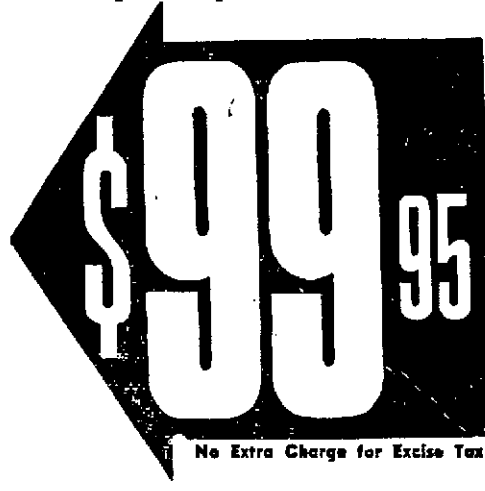
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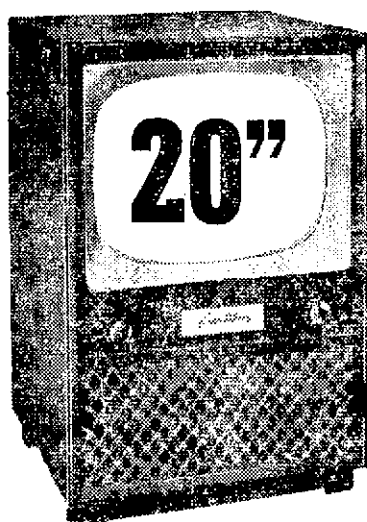


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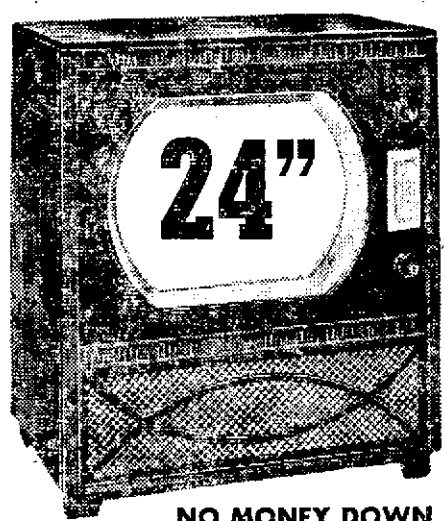
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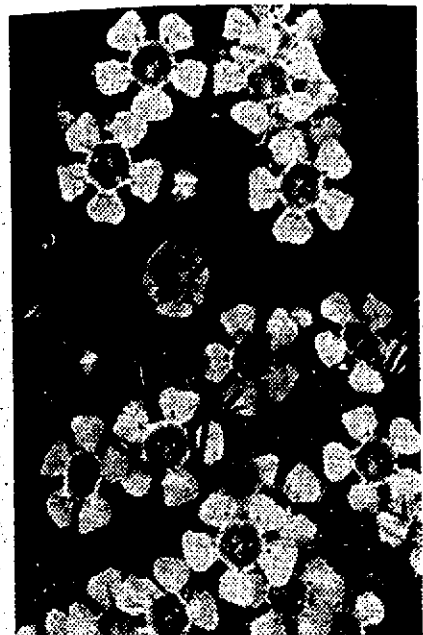
DORN'S

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L.B. 70-0445



—Photo by Glennys Gray

As a shrub in the garden and as a cut flower, the Geraldton wax flower is a popular winter plant.

As Advertised in LIFE
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- New improved models
- Easily adjusted, emptied, stored

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Wintertime Wax Flower

By Murtha Hurley

FLOWERS that bloom in our cool months are especially prized. Perhaps their scarcity augments their charms.

In this exclusive group of winter-flowering plants is one of the most unusual bushes that has ever been introduced to Southland gardens. It is the Geraldton wax flower, *Chamaelaucium ciliatum*, a charmer from Australia, a satisfactory winter and spring cut flower for this area.

The plant is aptly named. The dainty, somewhat prim-faced little blooms have five pink or white petals assembled around a center cup which is first green, then gradually turns to a rich deep pink shade. Both the cup and petals have a definite wax-like texture. The flowers, surprisingly, have a mild and pleasing fragrance.

The bush grows wild on the sand dunes of western Australia near the town of Geraldton. The people of Geraldton go out and pick armfuls of the blooming sprays for indoor bouquets.

Southland gardeners can do likewise from January to April, when the bush displays countless blooms, each flower about the size of a nickel. Though classed as a winter bloomer, the bush continues to flower well into spring. Cut flower sprays last often three weeks or more, indoors, lending a charming, ethereal mood to floral arrangements.

The bush is evergreen, grows six to 10 feet tall and about four to five feet wide. It has a graceful open habit with slender bending branches and fine heath-like light green foliage, bearing sprays of the dainty waxen flowers.

A newly developed pink dwarf variety, recently introduced, grows three to four feet tall.

The Geraldton wax flower will grow well in most any soil, if the drainage is adequate. It thrives on a sunny slope. Though a sunny location is preferable, the plants will grow in part shade with sun at least through half the day. Go easy on water in summertime, after the plant is once established, usually in its second summer.

The bush will become ungainly as it grows older, so it is necessary to reshape the plant. Since flowers are borne on branches which grow during the current year, the best time to prune the bush is in spring, immediately after blooming, while the sap is active in the stems.

Prune lightly when the plant is young. Make cuts necessary to reshape the plant. New buds will appear on the old stems.

As the plant ages, prune more rigorously. Cut the whole top of the shrub off, about two feet

from the ground. New shoots will form on the remaining stems, below the cuts, and during the succeeding months a new plant will be formed.



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time to plant

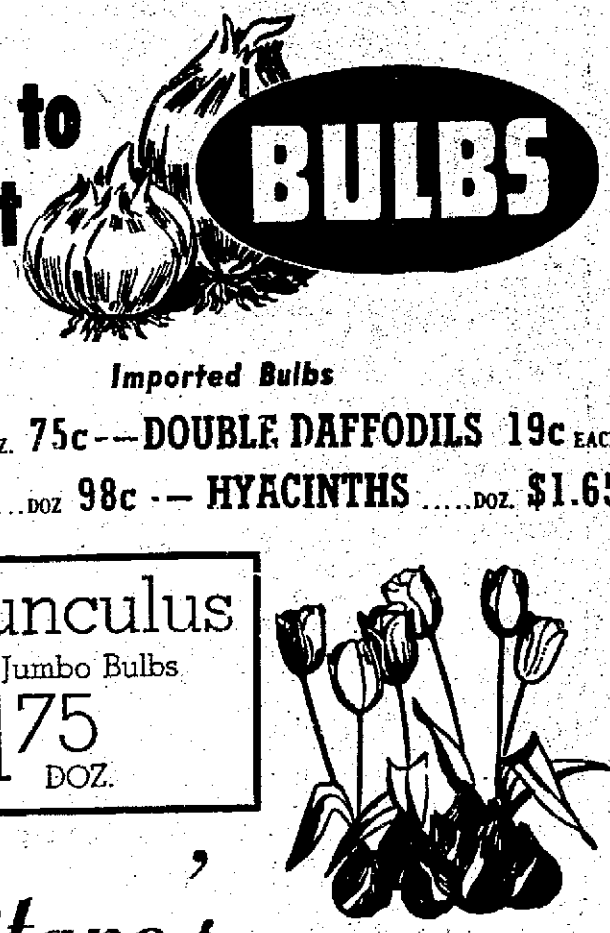
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Super Jumbo Bulbs
\$1.75 DOZ.

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Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Fall is the ideal time for starting a new lawn or re-seeding an old one. Dichondra can also be planted now but should be started before the weather turns cool. Dichondra grows best in warm weather. Regular grass varieties, however, can be planted with assurance of success all through the fall months.

Snails seem quite active now, especially when the nights are damp. They can be seen crawling across lawn areas, leaving their tell-tale grey tracks behind them. Snail baits are extremely effective and you can

probably eradicate these pests in just a few nights.

It is advisable to postpone planting of tulips until the weather cools down. Tulips require a cool soil for planting and may be started as late as the end of November.

EARLY BIRD BULB SALE

FOR THOSE PARTICULAR GARDENERS WHO WANT FANCY JUMBO BULBS JUST AHEAD OF THE PLANTING RUSH, WE OFFER:

MIXED COLORS, TECOLOTE

JUMBO RANUNCULUS Per Doz. **98c**

These all double Tecolote type Ranunculus are really big—giving you a "shrub size" plant in early spring with a mass of bloom.

MIXED COLORS, ST. BRIGID

JUMBO ANEMONES Per Doz. **98c**

Flashy, vivid colors on handsome dark green foliage — excellent for cutting over long spring blooming period.

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JUMBO DAFFODILS Per Doz. **\$1.69**

Bulbs weigh up to 8 ounces. They will provide gorgeous yellow trumpets in your garden early this spring.

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LIQUINOX Will fertilize 1,000 sq. ft. SPECIAL	gal.	2.00
CINERARIAS Primrose, Iceland Poppies	doz.	39c
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ENGLISH HOLLY 3 to 4 ft. tall		1.19

PEAT MOSS 2 1/4-cu.-ft. **1.29**
Large Bales — 7 1/2-cu.-ft. **4.50**

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PYRACANTHA and POINSETTIAS Gal. Can 49c
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STEER MANURE, 2 1/2-cu.-ft., Weed Seed Treated Large Sack 59c
CLOVER SEED, Fancy White Dutch 1-lb. 1.38
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Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine

An understanding of the camera and how it works is a first requisite of the Girl Scout photographic activity. A 12-point program aims at good pictures.

CAMERA ANGLE

Good Photos Are Scouts' Goal

THE other day I had an opportunity to talk with a group of Girl Scouts about their photographic activities . . . about the project they must carry out in order to qualify for a badge.

This was the first time I had seen an outline of their program, and it occurred to me that there was much in it from which adult snapshooters could easily profit.

Learning of a minimum amount of technical skill and understanding is included, but the emphasis is on the picture itself . . . what is in it . . . the story it tells. While the girls have a choice of performing seven out of twelve listed photographic activities, one is starred as a "must." This one

By The Shutterbug

requires that the Girl Scout make at least two pictures that fall into each of three general classifications. These are types of pictures that are the basis of a good snapshot collection.

The first heading is "pictures that express one idea"—in other words, story-telling snapshots, the very best kind for the family album.

Second, they must take "pictures of things happening in their community."

The third class of picture which the Girl Scouts are required to take is another closely allied to family snapshot-

ing—"pictures of people doing things together." If we would all keep that heading in mind when we are picturing one or more people together, the result would be more natural and attractive snapshots and fewer pictures of people lined up as though they are facing a firing squad.

LONG BEACH CINEMA CLUB, operating on the theory that "one man's trash may be another man's treasure," will hold a white-elephant auction at a meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Houghton Park clubhouse. All amateur photographers are invited. The club meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the above location.

RECORD ALBUM

Glenn Miller Replayed

By Richard Kleiner

PROBLEM: How to re-create the exact tone of a band that hasn't played for ten years.

That's the job that faced Joseph Gershenson, music head at Universal-International Studios. The band in question was Glenn Miller's, and the cause of the whole thing was a movie, "The Glenn Miller Story."

Gershenson says that the tone of the bands—such as Tex Beneke's—which took over after Miller's death weren't exactly like the real thing.

"Something was lacking," he says. "Finally, I took home a batch of original Miller records and played them continuously over a week end. I almost drove my wife crazy, but I discovered that Glenn had a delicate balance between his reed and brass sections that nobody else had duplicated."

Gershenson, himself an old-time orchestra leader, says the tone in the movie will be just right. The movie band, including some ex-Miller men and others like Louis Armstrong and Gene Krupa, will play 28 Miller classics—"Moonlight Serenade," "Tuxedo Junction," "In the Mood," "String of Pearls" and all the other great ones.

James Stewart will play Miller, but somebody else will play the trombone.

FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT, try the non-music records at the Long Beach Public Library. Suggested



JAMES STEWART
... Miller Minus Trombone ...

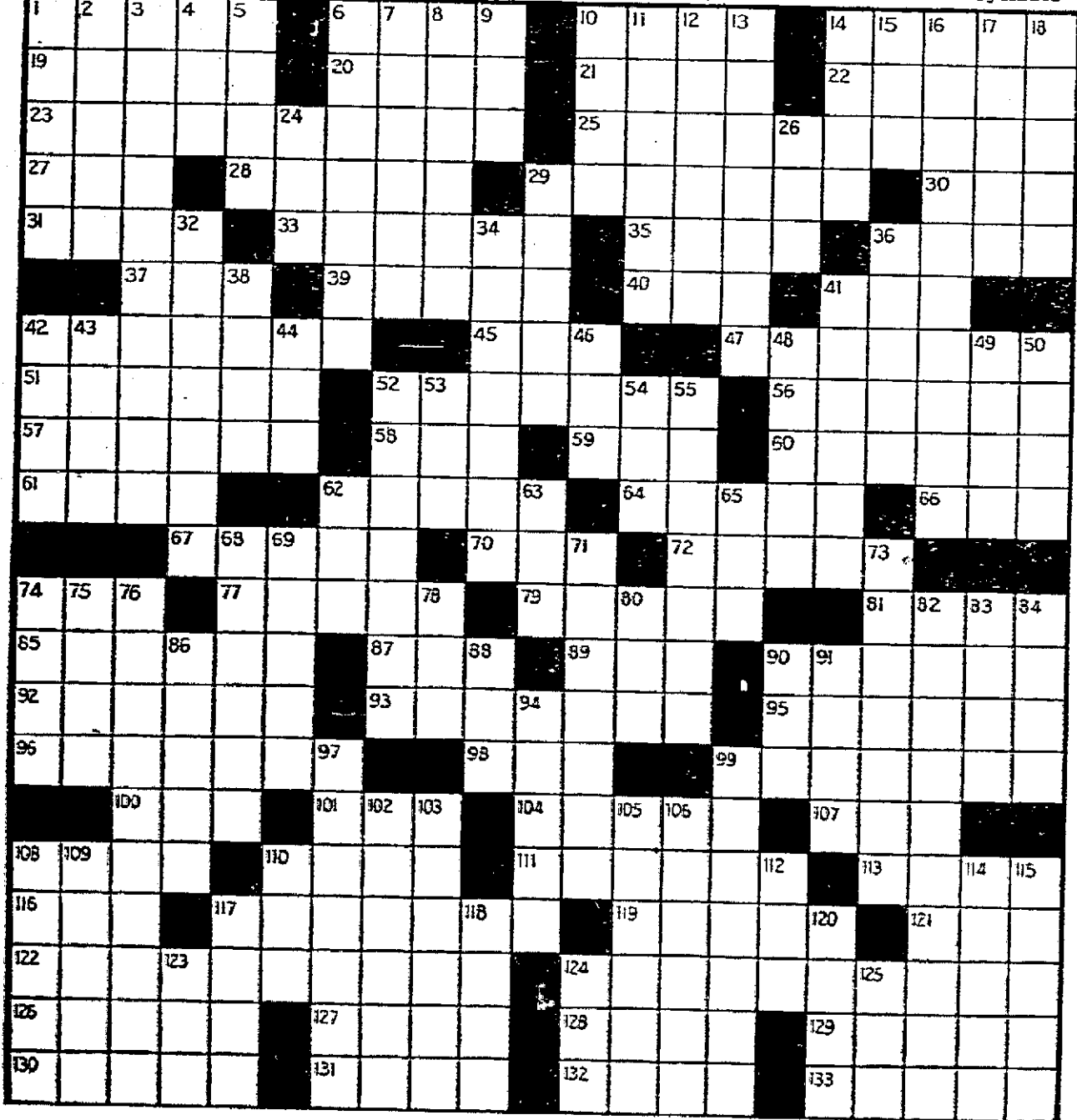
Lps are Elliot, "Poems" (Wasteland, A sh-Wednesday, etc.) from the Library of Congress archives; Gallegos, "Selections from his Works" (in Spanish); "Meeting of the James Joyce Society," with readings from "Finnegan's Wake" etc., and impressions of Joyce by Dr. Schwartz; "Sounds of the Sea" (actual sounds of fish) and "Sounds of a Forest in America" Tropical Rain (bird calls, monkeys, etc.)

The seasonal emphasis on opera is felt at the library's record collection. Top reserves are for "William Tell," "Il Trovatore," "La Traviata," "La Boheme" and "The Masked Ball."

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 11.)

- ACROSS
- 1 "The Blue Danube"
 - 6 Philippine island
 - 10 Block out
 - 14 Uncle of Mohammed
 - 19 Hawaiian farewell
 - 20 Burden
 - 21 Region
 - 22 More evil
 - 23 Jewish temple
 - 25 Material in scented cabinet work
 - 27 River in Germany
 - 28 Deadly
 - 29 Waits on
 - 30 Strong beer
 - 31 Roll or list
 - 33 Princeton's team
 - 35 Reversed curve
 - 36 Fragrance
 - 37 Misjudge
 - 39 Friend: Colonial word to an Indian
 - 40 Matter: Law
 - 41 Part of a circle
- DOWN
- 1 Adam's ale
 - 2 Shrine at San Antonio
 - 3 Baited marine trap
 - 4 "—Robe"
 - 5 Levantine coffee-cup stand
 - 6 Covering
 - 7 Coop in
 - 8 Ender of Emperor Jones
 - 9 Benefit
 - 10 Speedy
 - 11 Spellbinder
 - 12 Fail to follow suit
 - 13 Passion
 - 14 Piercing tools
 - 15 Old weapon
 - 16 Fine-napped fabric
 - 17 Browning's Italian abode
 - 18 Jewish home festival
 - 24 Burmese demon
 - 26 Soft drink
 - 29 Fluttering poplar
 - 32 Iron-clad
 - 34 Love story
- ACROSS
- 42 Agriculture
 - 45 Man's nickname
 - 47 Silenced
 - 51 Lay bare
 - 52 Site of the Alhambra
 - 56 Pit in cacti
 - 57 Anchored
 - 58 Four-bagger
 - 59 Languid
 - 60 Flower part
 - 61 Division of a shield
 - 62 Character in Macbeth
 - 64 Napery
 - 66 Nickname for Henry
 - 67 Drivel
 - 70 Century
 - 72 Miss
 - 74 Sash
 - 77 Commune in Italy
 - 79 Nut
 - 81 A muscle
 - 85 Hat
 - 87 High priest
 - 89 Witty saying
 - 90 Produce
 - 92 Remove slabbed pavement
 - 93 Set in order
- DOWN
- 95 Haven
 - 96 Ship's deck drain
 - 98 Craggy hill
 - 99 Alps overlooking Italy
 - 100 River: Sp.
 - 101 The Altar
 - 104 Sword
 - 107 Make lace
 - 108 Parched
 - 110 Czech river part
 - 111 Uncle Tom, Cassy, Eliza
 - 113 Luxuriant
 - 116 Turmeric
 - 117 Furnish
 - 119 Kind of race
 - 121 Philippine native
 - 122 Red giant star
 - 124 Decorative
 - 126 Old Venetian silver medal
 - 127 County in Mississippi
 - 128 Native of a Baltic state
 - 129 City in Belgium
 - 130 Fortification
 - 131 Cuff
 - 132 Otherwise
 - 133 Ore deposits



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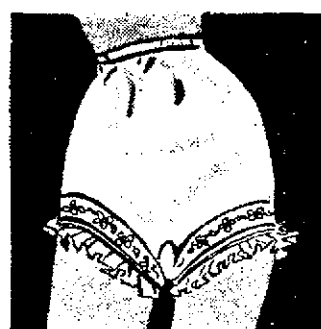
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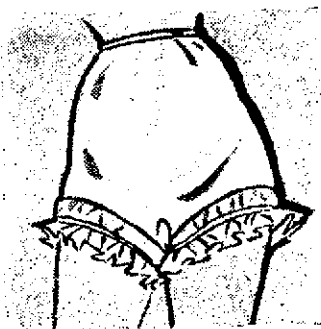
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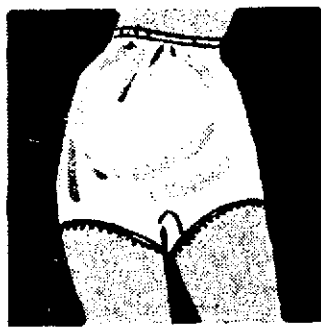
Embroidered Brief
\$2.50

Sheerio nylon with embroidered panel, elasticized net at leg. Petal, White, Blue, Black. 5-7.



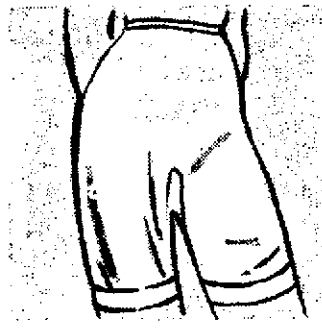
Net Scored Brief
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Sheerio nylon, ruffled with elasticized nylon net at leg. Pink, White, Blue, Black, Mimosa, Seafoam. 5-7.



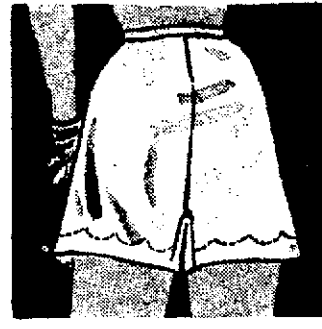
Elastic Leg Brief
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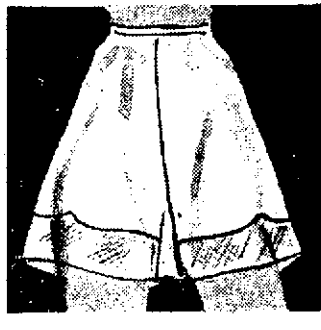
Scalloped Trunks
\$3

Sheerio nylon, scalloped at hem. White, Pink, Blue. 5-7. Also in sizes 8 and 9. \$3.50



Lace Edged Trunks
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Sheerio nylon with Alencon lace. Pink, White, Blue. Sizes 6-7.



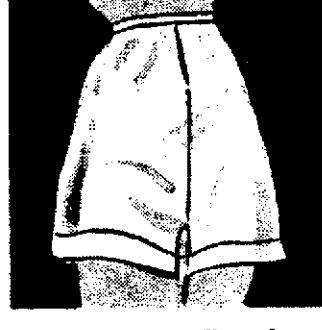
Net-Scored Trunks
\$3

Sheerio nylon, scalloped, net edged. White, Pink, Blue, Black. 5-7. Also in sizes 8 and 9. \$3.50



Embroidered Trunks
\$3

Sheerio with embroidery, net. White, Pink, Blue, Black. 6-7. Also in sizes 8 and 9. \$3.50



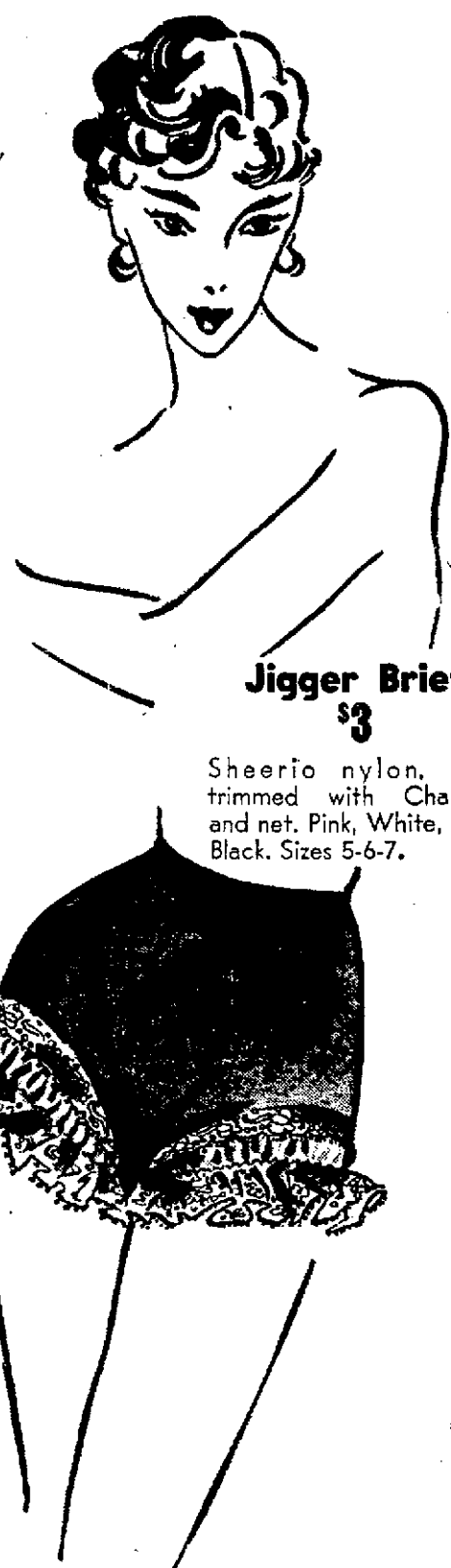
Tailored Trunks
\$2

Sheerio nylon, smoothly tailored. White or Pink. 6-7. Also in sizes 8 and 9. \$2.50



Pleat-Pert Trunks
\$3.95

Sheerio nylon with lace-edged permanent pleatings. Pink, White, Blue, Black. 5-7.



Jigger Brief
\$3

Sheerio nylon, lace-trimmed with Chantilly and net. Pink, White, Blue, Black. Sizes 5-6-7.

See these and many more appealing styles in our Lingerie Department, Third Floor

It's more than a color . . . it's an emotional experience you'll never forget!

Revlon's 'Cherries in the Snow'

new madly voluptuous crimson for lips and matching fingertips



New! Non-Smear Lipstick not only stays on—it stays moist, too! The only non-drying, non-smear lipstick that moisturizes your lips with precious Lano-lite! (Same price as Revlon Regular Lipstick) \$1.10*

New! 'Chips-Less' Nail Enamel, used with Revlon's basecoat, stays on up to five days longer! Resists soap, water and detergents! 60c*

*Plus tax

Who else but Revlon knows the secret siren side of you that's female as a siren cat? Who else but Revlon could create a color so completely, utterly you? Wear it now—there's practically nothing this color can't do, for your Fall wardrobe—and for you!

Cosmetics, Street Floor



Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30; Fridays 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

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Only October brings such tumultuous suit excitement—so many top quality wool suits at savings that sparkle like frost on a pumpkin. Come quick—you'll find famed fabrics by Miron, Juilliard, Pacific, Kanmack and American—you'll find box jacket suits, stole suits, fitted and belted suits, marvelously tailored in gabardines, flannels, crepes and tweeds. Fall colors—navy, black, brown, grey, blue, mauve, wine and seal. Misses' sizes, petite and half sizes. We're showing just 3 of our gala group.

May Co. Lakewood Misses' and Women's Suits, Second Floor



lambswool sweaters

imported . . . so rush

slipons,
reg. 4.95

2.99

cardigans,
reg. 7.95

4.99

Thousands of downy-soft wool sweaters in all the colors of an October sunset—a famed make you can get only at May Co., priced so you'll want to hoard them up for yourself and buy them for all your friends. (That's what our October Sale means.) Expensively detailed with firm, tight ribbing, double loop necklines, dyed-to-match buttons and ribbon binding. In forest green, charcoal gray heather, dark brown heather, red, pink, maize and blue; sizes 34-38.

May Co. Lakewood Active Sportswear, Second Floor



calico star print priced for october

reg. 4.95

2.99

Get in your helicopter for this one—our wonderful man-tailored shirt with long sleeves, neckband collar, extra long tail for tuck-in; in Sanforized cotton ablaze with red, blue or maize calico stars on a white ground. Sizes 32-38.

May Co. Lakewood Better Blouses, Second Floor

velvet pixie hat

reg. 3.95

2.85

Pixies have been at work on our prices as well as our hat styling. Fine fall colors—black, navy, brown and red.

May Co. Lakewood Millinery, Second Floor

cocktail dress

special at

48.00

New covered-up look in silk peau de sole for late day and dinner; black with white satin jeweled collar. Misses' sizes.

May Co. Lakewood Gown Shop,
Second Floor

wool short coats

reg. 25.00-29.95

19.90

Savings to call out the cheering section. Shown: Double-breasted style in deep fleece; grey, nude, red, blue and white. Sizes 9-15.

May Co. Lakewood Junior Coats,
Second Floor

october fur sale

Stole—nat. ranch mink, wild mink. \$290
Stoles—nat. silver blue mink. \$390
Stoles—dyed let-out marmot. \$90
Coat—dyed mouton process lamb. \$90
Skins—natural Baum marten, stone marten. each \$40

*Plus fed. tax; imported fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.
May Co. Lakewood Fur Salon,
Second Floor

di-di crepe dress

special

15.00

Beautiful half sizes in black, navy, mink. 1-pc. style, striped faille trim, velvet accents, brilliant pin. Sizes 14½/24½.

May Co. Lakewood Women's Dresses,
Second Floor

button-front dress

special

15.00

October Sale collection of slim rayon casuals, a natural for campus wear; brown, aqua, grey, sizes 10-18.

May Co. Lakewood Misses' Dresses,
Second Floor

maternity separates

4.95
Jacket

2.49

6.95
Slacks

4.89

Gay cotton print jacket with rayon tanga slacks in black, navy or brown.

May Co. Lakewood Maternity Shop,
Second Floor

rayon flannel jumper

reg. 10.95

8.88

Slim as a bean pole at a slim sale price—fall shades of grey, navy, brown and pastels. Junior Miss sizes 9-15.

May Co. Lakewood Junior Miss Dresses,
Second Floor

Diary of a Buffoon

--Strictly Venomous

By Ted Krec

CIANO'S HIDDEN DIARY, 1937-1938, by Count Galeazzo Ciano. Translation from the Italian and notes by Andreas Mayor (Dutton, \$4).

Ever since pre-World War II years many "armchair" political experts have spoken of Count Galeazzo Ciano as a clown — an operatic buffoon. For these experts, "Ciano's Hidden Diary" should be required reading—for there was nothing funny about the late foreign minister of Fascist Italy.

Ciano was an international fool, true, but he also was a venomous, multi-faced scoundrel with all the human kindness of an enraged fer-de-lance. Mussolini was his father-in-law, and Ciano regarded the Duce as his personal God, faithfully recording in his diary all the profound rantings of the international murderer. And it is interesting to note that the Duce repaid this simple adoration by having his son-in-law, Ciano, shot down without a qualm in 1944.

When Mussolini's daughter, Edda Ciano, escaped to Switzerland, she brought with her five of the seven notebooks which constitute her husband's entire diary. For three years, it was believed that the other two volumes were lost or destroyed, but in 1947 they were recovered, and now "Ciano's Hidden Diary" completes the widely-read document.

This volume covers the period from Aug. 23, 1937, through Dec. 31, 1938 — from the Spanish civil war through Munich, before wholesale horror burst upon the entire world. And it provides the answers to many questions. For example, it was Count Ciano who gave the Japanese the plans of Singapore. He re-

ceived them from Alberto Peregó, Italian consul in Singapore, and turned them over to the Axis partner as a gesture of "co-operation."

And all was not always serene with the Axis partners. At one point in his diary Ciano tells how a clash was imminent between Germans and Italians in the South Tyrol. But Mussolini had hitched his wagon to Hitler's star, so the Duce's "echo," Ciano, went along with the act — singing the praises of the Fuehrer, too. As this reviewer went through the book, each page, each machination of Ciano's grossly evil mind was enthralling. The book holds you spellbound, fascinated by the pompous egomaniac who wrote it and, in retrospect, by the gross horrors awaiting the world.

THE TATTOOED SAILOR, by André Francois (Knopf, \$2.95).

These books are from the French. The first is a novel, modern in manner and dedicated to the principal that love is still French and that the Riviera is a great place for it. The second is a selection of cartoons, delightful and outrageous and impudent. Many of rare drawings which need no captions. Others are still more rare; we don't get 'em. Walt Kelly, creator of "Pogo," introduces France's top cartoonist.—G. L.

CRIMES OF PASSION, by Edward D. Radin (Putnam's, \$3.50).

It is common knowledge that truth is often stranger than fiction and Radin, an old hand at crime reporting, demonstrates this fact in the 11 real-life stories of crimes which arise from passion which comprise this volume. Included in these, and adding to the impact for western readers, are the cases of Fatty Arbuckle and Winnie Ruth Judd.

NEIMAN-MARCUS, TEXAS, by Frank X. Tolbert (Holt, \$2.95).

For style-conscious women

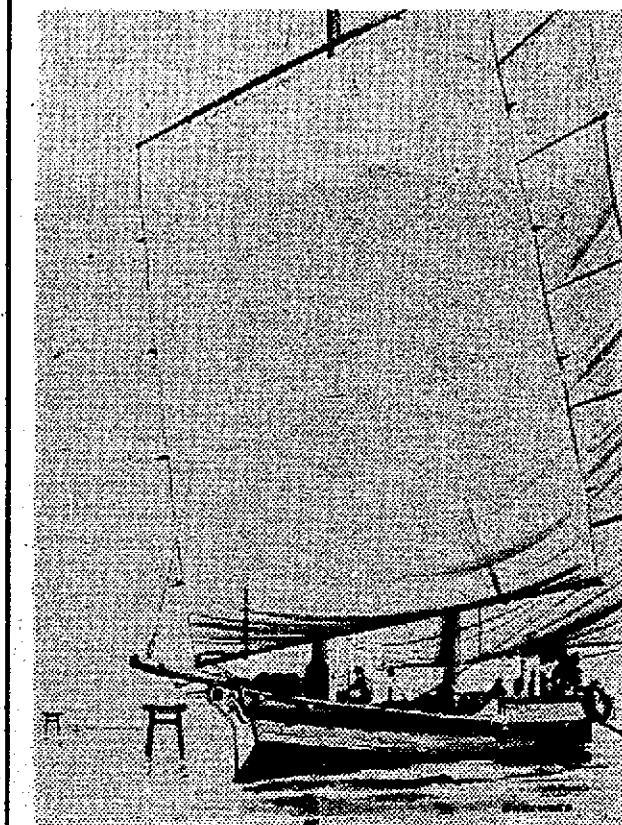


Illustration from jacket of "Journey by Junk," by Willard Price.

After MacArthur

JOURNEY BY JUNK, by Willard Price (John Day, \$4.50).

A light travelogue written in a style reminiscent of the late Richard Halliburton by a man who knows the Japanese and respects their customs.

The author, who had lived in Japan prior to the war, decided after the cessation of hostilities to hire a junk and sail the Inland Sea, calling at as many towns as possible to make a study of Japan after MacArthur.

He and his wife obtained a junk—with both sails and engine—hired three native crewmen and set out on their adventure. What happened to them and what they learned of post-war Japan makes an engrossing tale.

Price found that MacArthur was wrong in one respect. The Japanese are democratic by nature but they do not have a truly democratic government. They still revere the emperor.

The work has been illustrated well by the author.—T. K.

from Paris to California and from Peru to Alaska, Neiman-Marcus of Dallas, Texas, is not just the name of a store which traffics in the choicest clothes, jewels and household furnishings. Rather, it is an adjective — and a superlative one — for women from Mamie Eisenhower on down. This is the fascinating story of how Neiman-Marcus got that way, and how it stays that way — with a gross of \$25,000,000 a year.

King's Stamps

A copy of King George V's stamp collection which was continued by the late King George VI and now is maintained by Queen Elizabeth II has been presented to the Philatelic Library of Los Angeles by the Philatelic Club of Los Angeles.

Bearing the royal arms, in gold on its cover, "the Royal Philatelic Collection" is bound in red morocco. Only 3000 copies of the book were produced, and there will be no more, according to philatelists.

The author, Sir John Wilson, Bt., keeper of the queen's stamps and world-famous philatelist, and Clarence Winchester, editor, spent five years in compiling the volume.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. TIME AND TIME AGAIN, by James Hilton.
2. TOO LATE THE PHALAROEPE, by Alan Paton.
3. BEYOND THIS PLACE, by A. J. Cronin.
4. BATTLE CRY, by Leon Ury.
5. THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY, by Ernest K. Gann.
6. THE DEEP SIX, by Martin Dibner.

NON-FICTION:

1. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
2. A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME, by Polly Adler.
3. SEXUAL BEHAVIOR IN THE HUMAN FEMALE, by A. C. Kinsey.
4. THE SILENT WORLD, by Capt. J. Y. Cousteau and Frederic Dumas.
5. THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS, by Charles A. Lindbergh.
6. THE FIELDS OF HOME, by Ralph Moody.

Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Old masters, paintings by Gainsborough, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Tiepolo, Longhi, Renoir, Teniers; "Sky-scrapers," development of painting techniques exhibitions; ceramics, Art Mart.

Pacific Coast Club Art Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by Paul Lauritz, Innocenzo Daraio, Philip Paval, Einar C. Petersen, John Hubbard Rich, Miche Askenazy.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by Robert C. Clark.

Spectrum Club Gallery, Long Beach Typewriter and Desk Co., 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Paintings by Helen Rousseau.

VAN D. COPELAND, president of the Painters and Sculptors Club of Los Angeles, will be guest artist at the dinner meeting of the East Los Angeles Art Club, 4558½ Whittier Blvd. Wednesday evening. He will paint a view of the Grand Canyon as a demonstration.

Copeland is a permanent member of the "Hors Concours" group of the Painters

and Sculptors Club, the highest honor a professional artist can receive from the organization. He is a regularly invited exhibitor at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, has exhibited at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, and holds the gold medal awarded by the Professional Artists Guild of San Fernando.

"**THE CITY,**" symbolic painting of city structures and people by Fran Soldini, Long Beach artist, has been accepted for the San Francisco Art Association show in the San Francisco Civic Center.

THIRTY OILS and watercolors by Women Painters of the West are shown in Gallery "A" at Laguna Beach Art Gallery. The October-November exhibit of the work of members is in the two main galleries. The members exhibit includes 75 paintings, oils, watercolors, pastels, as well as sculpture. Most of the members are California residents, although many artists from as far away as Belgium exhibit. The list includes such well-known names as Paul Lauritz, Sam Hyde Harris, Clyde Scott, M. Askenazy, Eliot O'Hara, J. Barry Greene, Rex Brandt, Robert Wood and Russell Iredell.

STAMPS-COINS

NEW LOCATION
MORRISON'S
STAMP & COIN SHOP
NOW:
1143 PINE AVE.



Emmet Fox

famous book
THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT
has guided millions into new and richer ways of life. Now comes the great companion book

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

THE MASTER KEY TO LIFE

How a full understanding and practical application of these eternal Rules for living can make your daily life richer, happier, more effective.

At all bookstores

Over a million copies sold!

THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT	\$7.00
STAKE YOUR CLAIM	\$1.50
MAKE YOUR LIFE WORTH WHILE	\$2.00
FIND AND USE YOUR INNER POWER	\$1.25
POWER THROUGH CONSTRUCTIVE THINKING	\$2.00
ALTER YOUR LIFE	\$2.50

HARPER & BROTHERS, N. Y. 16

Dennis's parents are overjoyed to report he's again A RUNAWAY!

More Dennis the Menace

The NEW book by HANK KETCHAM

85,000 copies in 5 weeks!

At all booksellers \$1 HOLT

YOUR MOBILGAS DEALER WILL
CHEERFULLY CLEAN YOUR WINDSHIELD
AND REPLACE THAT WORN-OUT
WIPER BLADE QUICKLY.



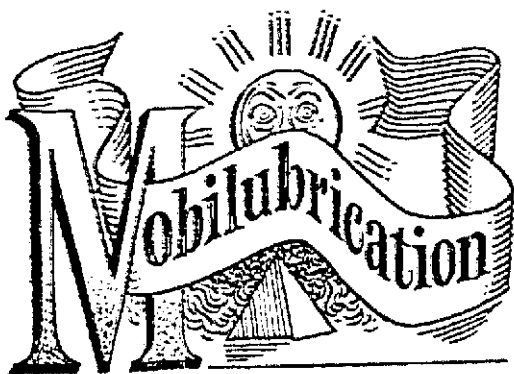
You can't
see it;

you can't

hear it;

you can

feel it!



ADD QUIET MILES TO YOUR CAR'S LIFE

*extra
friendly
service*



LAKEWOOD

M MAY co.

Lakewood
Center

FALL SALE

it's may co. savings time...storewide at all 4 great stores



bumper crop of wool knits

reg. 35.00

22.00

Run, don't walk to our Campus Shop—and you'll be richly rewarded with these wondrous wools at October Sale prices. They're chenille yarn, with angora trim. Deep, brilliant colors—green, toast and navy; sizes 10-16.

May Co. Lakewood Campus Shop,
Second Floor

fall harvest of wool skirts

reg. 9.95-12.95

7.49

Almost a scandal—wool skirts at this low October Sale price. See our collection of soft flannels, novelties, tweeds and gabardines in the new and basic fall colors you want. Sizes 10-18 in slim styles as sketched; also flare style in over plaid.

May Co. Lakewood Misses' Sportswear
Second Floor

giant boulevard coat sale

100% wool

29.95-35.00 values

Our gigantic fall collection, ready for you to revel in at our October price. They're all wool, full length and completely lined; in a wealth of the newest weaves—multicolor tweeds, block tweeds, suede and fleece checks, log cabin and other checks, boucles, Pacific Lucerta, cut sueded and diagonal stripes. The best fashion colors—green, toast, red, blue, multicolors, gray, beige, black, navy, brown. Sizes 8-18, including petites, not every style in every color or size.

May Co. Lakewood Boulevard Coats, Street Floor

18.88

lan-a-lam cardigans

reg. 5.95

3.99

Sale price on Renart's lovely Zephyr wool cardigans with long sleeves and dyed-to-match "pearl" shank buttons. All the vivid fall colors; sizes 36-40.

May Co. Lakewood Campus Shop,
Second Floor

1/2-size flannel jumpers

reg. 12.95

9.99

Priced to jump away in a jiffy—fine rayon menswear flannel in grey or brown. 5.95 washable rayon crepe shirt, long sleeves, French cuffs, several colors, 38-46.

4.99

May Co. Lakewood Women's Sportswear,
Second Floor

misses' fall T-shirts

reg. 2.29-2.99

1.69

Gay October festival of fine cotton knits to add zest to your fall wardrobe; take your pick of a fine group of styles and smartly styled stripes. S-M-L.

May Co. Lakewood Boulevard Fashions, Street Floor

Forstmann, Stroock coats

\$85-\$115 values

\$66

October is Coat Sale Month at May Co. Magnificent wool coats—newest fabrics, fashions and colors—at low sale prices. Misses' and women's sizes 8-16.

May Co. Lakewood Misses' and Women's Coats, Second Floor

boulevard shoes

4.95-5.95
values

3.97

Scamper down for this colorful casual collection at our October price—wedges in red, navy, black and tan ombre. Sizes 4-10, N, M, widths, not in every style.

May Co. Lakewood Boulevard
Shoes, Street Floor

better casuals

4.97

There's autumn in the air—and exciting new casuals afoot, at a price we pulled out of a pumpkin. All famed brands in the newest styles and colors; broken sizes.

May Co. Lakewood Better Casuals,
Street Floor

red cross shoes

7.97

Brisk as bright October—your feet in these new shoes, especially for this price. Assorted styles in black, brown and navy; discontinued patterns, broken sizes.

May Co. Lakewood Red Cross
Shoes, Street Floor

better shoes

9.97

Spectacular fall sale collection of nationally famed brands—try them on, buy your favorites; all the finest leathers, the newest colors.

May Co. Lakewood Better Shoes,
Street Floor

LAKEWOOD

MAY co.

Lakewood Center

FALL SALE

it's may co. savings time...storewide at all 4 great stores



bright october values in nylon tricot lingerie

All lavishly trimmed with permanent pleats, lace, net and embroidery. Gowns in pink, blue, white, black and maize, 32-40. Slips in white, pink, blue and black, 32-40. Half slips in white, pink, blue and black, sizes small, medium, large.

GOWNS 7.95-9.95 values **4.88**
SLIPS 5.95-7.95 values **3.88**
HALF SLIPS 3.95-5.95 values **2.88**

May Co. Lakewood Knit Lingerie, Street Floor

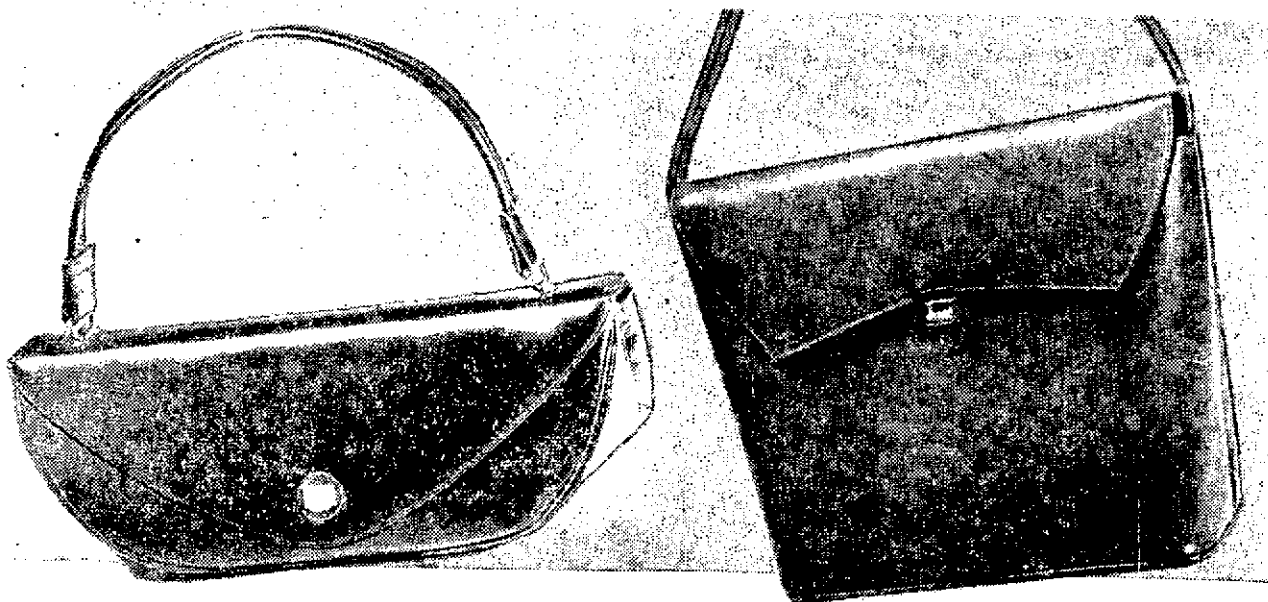


reap golden savings on wool sweaters

3.95 slips **2.99** 5.95 cardigans **3.99**

We've captured the magic of October in dozens of vivid shades, all in kitten-soft fine wool, and at prices that make this sale an exciting event. Scamper down and lay in your supply for months ahead—and, of course, that includes Christmas. Not every color in every size.

May Co. Lakewood Sweaters, Street Floor



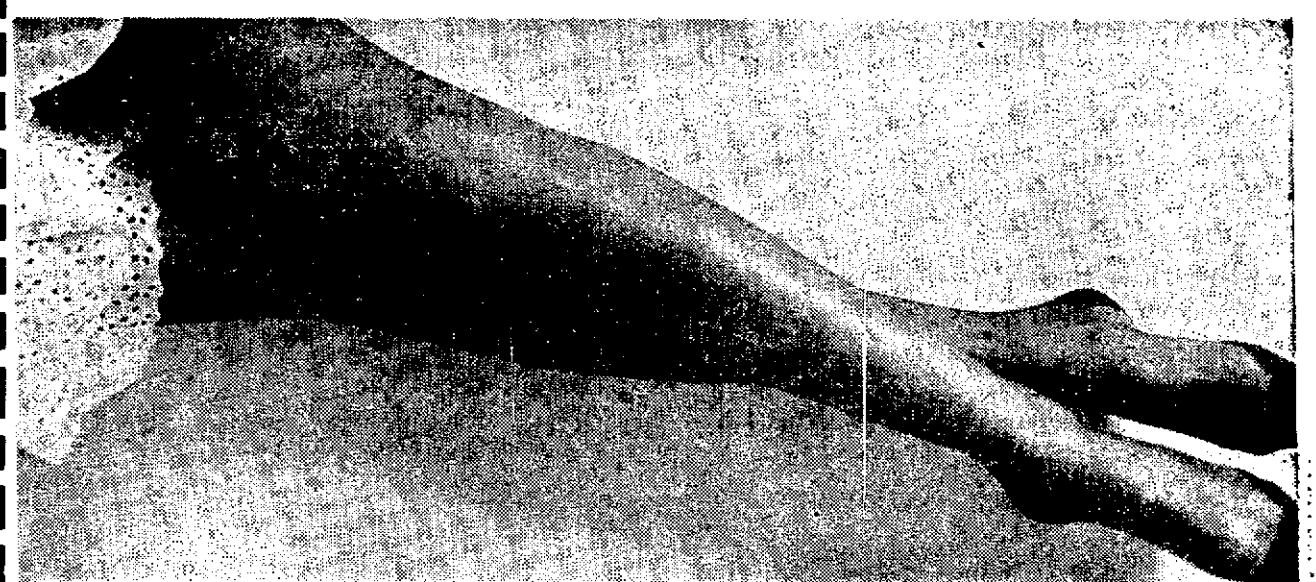
hunter's moon price on leather handbags

It's good hunting for you when you find our October Sale collection of smart leather handbags. You'll find top handle, pouch, box and shoulder strap styles all in smooth, supple leathers, many with inside zippers. At this price you'll want to bag more than one in black, brown, red or navy in the group.

*Plus 20% federal excise tax

5.69*
8.95 values

May Co. Lakewood Handbags, Street Floor



surety nylons at October sale prices

Sparkling October Sale values—60-gauge 15-denier sheers, 60-gauge 15-denier dark seams, 60-gauge 30-denier semi-sheers, 60-gauge dark heels, seamless 15-denier sheers. Sizes—8½-9½ short, 8½-10½ medium, 9½-11 long. Colors—Fantasia, greyed taupe; Serenade, rosy beige; Ballad, tawny tone; Pastoral, pale beige; Harmony, golden beige.

1.15 51-gauge 15-denier sheers and 30-denier semi-sheers..... **89c**

99c
1.25 values

May Co. Lakewood Hosiery, Street Floor

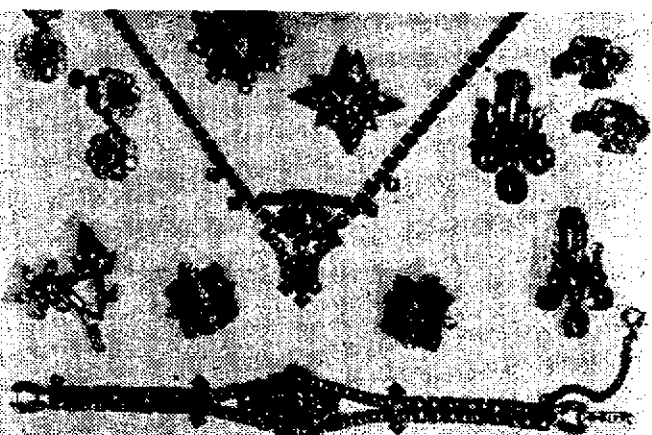


frosty-fresh blousette

4.95 values **2.99**

Sheer 15-denier nylon tricot to wear with your fall suit, and wonderfully October Sale-priced. All are beautifully detailed, and a delight to care for; in white, pink or blue, in sizes 32-38.

May Co. Lakewood Neckwear, Street Floor



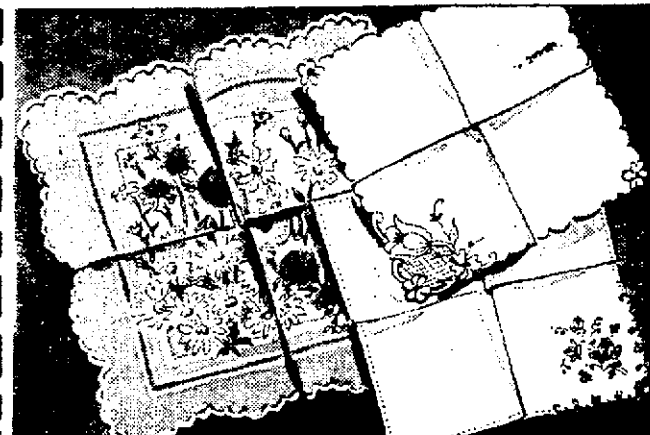
costume jewelry

1.95-3.95 values **97c***

Ice-white rhinestones, fiery colored stones, gold and silver color—to make our October Sale an exciting event. Bracelets, necklaces, earrings, pins—matching sets for those who get here first.

*Plus 20% federal excise tax

May Co. Lakewood Jewelry, Street Floor



handkerchief values

50c values ea. 35c **3 for 1.00**

See what blew in for our October Sale—thousands of bright prints, dainty linens, delicate embroideries... many with handrolled edges and scalloped borders.

May Co. Lakewood Handkerchiefs, Street Floor



double woven gloves

2.95-4.95 values **1.99**

Double woven cottons and nylons... an attractive fall assortment at a low October Sale price... you'll want a pair in each of the colors, navy, white, black and brown. Many few of a kind.

May Co. Lakewood Gloves, Street Floor

MAY co. **LAKEWOOD**

Lakewood Center

FALL SALE

it's may co. savings time...storewide at all 4 great stores

YARDAGE—Third Floor

Imported and domestic woolsens

Reg. 6.95-12.95. Dress weights, suitings, coatings. Every yard from nationally known mills. Selection includes poodle coatings, loop weave tweeds, mannish worsteds, sheer crepes, stripes, plaids, novelties, 54".....yd. **3.68**

famed make dress fabrics

Reg. 1.49-1.69. Dress, suit, coat weights; sports and spectator fabrics including acetate striped bengalines, cross-dye acetate failles, acetate and rayon ottomans, chrom-sun weaves, etc.....yd. **84c**

2.35 Damask nylons; fall colors, pastels, 39".....yd. **1.68**
1.59 16-rib pinweave corduroy; 20 colors; 36".....yd. **99c**
3.95 Italian twill-back velveteen; 18 colors..... **2.77**
69c Schwarzenbach acetate taffeta, 41".....yd. **48c**
1.49 Sheer nylon tulle; 54" wide.....yd. **94c**
59c Famed-make printed cotton percales, 36", yd. **37c**
89c-1.29 Famed-make combed cottons.....yd. **68c**

ART NEEDLEWORK—Third Floor

semi-annual sale of fleisher's yarns
Three of the most popular types at October Sale savings that should inspire eager buying. Start making Christmas gifts now.

1.45 KNITTING WORSTED 1.25
4-ply all-wool for afghans, heavy socks, sweaters, stoles, sport coats and suits. 4-oz. skein.
65c SUPER-SPUN NYLON 52c
Anti-shrink and mothproof; 3-ply, 100% crimp set nylon for baby items, sweaters, blouses, socks. 1-oz. skein.
70c DE LUXE SOCK, SPORT YARN 59c
3-ply all-wool; anti-shrink, anti-matting; soft yarn for baby things, sweaters, socks, etc. 1-oz. skein.

INSTRUCTION AVAILABLE IN OUR KNITTING CLASSROOM WITH THE PURCHASE OF YARN.

CHILDREN'S SHOES—Second Floor



children's rubber boots

reg. 4.25 sizes 6-12 **2.95**
reg. 4.75 sizes 12 1/2-4 **3.25**

Take advantage of May Co.'s October Sale values to get your children ready for damp days ahead. Black and red combinations they love. For infants and children. These are winter musts.



rayon crepe back satin slips in white, colors

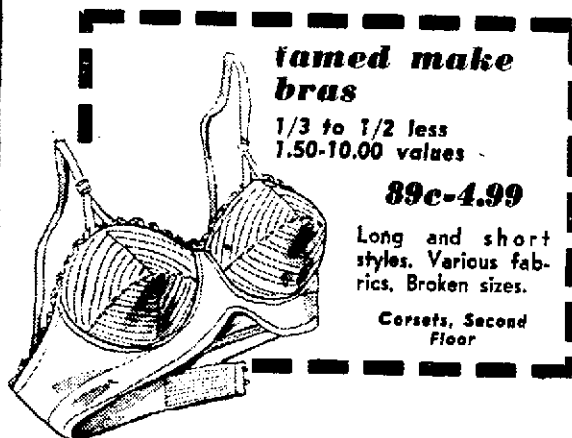
reg. 3.98

2.99

Wonderful October Sale value. One to inspire you to buy for personal needs...to stash away for Christmas gifts. Daintily trimmed in lace. In white, pink, blue, opal. Sizes 32-40.

1.98 nylon tricot briefs, sizes 5, 6, 7..... **99c**
3.98 cotton plisse pajamas, 32-40..... **2.99**
5.98 rayon satin gowns; lacy, tailored. 32-40, **3.99**
5.98 famous-make rayon pajamas; 32-40..... **3.99**
5.98-8.98 nylon tricot slips; white, pink, 32-40..... **3.89-5.99**
2.98 rayon slips; white; satin trimmed; 32-40 **1.99**

May Co. Lakewood Lingerie, Street Floor



famed make bras

1/3 to 1/2 less
1.50-10.00 values

89c-4.99

Long and short styles. Various fabrics. Broken sizes.

Corsets, Second Floor



cotton quilt dusters

reg. 8.98 **5.99**

Save on a smart looking duster for yourself...to lay away for Christmas gifts. Youthfully styled with Peter Pan collar, 3/4-length raglan sleeve. Contrasting lining, piping, buttons. Tiny floral print on black, red or green background. Sizes 10-18.

May Co. Lakewood Robes, Street Floor



famous make utility frocks

reg. 4.00 **2.99**

Thank May Co.'s great Annual Fall Sale for this timely value. There's an assortment of styles and prints that are ideal to keep you looking pretty 'round the house or doing neighborhood shopping. Straight and half sizes.

May Co. Lakewood Daytime Dresses, Second Floor



girls' dressy polished cottons

reg. 8.98 **5.99**

May Co. October Sale value to delight mothers of 7-12-year girls. Polished cotton that looks like crisp taffeta. Full gathered skirt with dust ruffle; eyelid yoke. Available in rose or green with white trim and rayon velvet sash.

May Co. Lakewood Girls' Shop, Second Floor



corduroy sheath jumper

reg. 8.95 **7.89**

Slim-fitting washable corduroy jumper that's sure to make a hit with 8- to 16-ers. Self-button and belt trim; 2 hip pockets. In flame red, cinnamon, turquoise, gold.

3.00 Classic white broadcloth blouse; 10-16, **2.39**

May Co. Lakewood High Shop, Second Floor

PUNCH AND JUDY SHOP—Second Floor

4.98-5.98 FAMED-MAKE HOLIDAY COTTONS

Dresses with exquisite trimming and detail; solids, prints; sizes 1-3, 3-6x..... **3.96**

3.98-4.98 TODDLERS' DRESSES

Fine cottons; some with hand detailing. Wonderful opportunity to save on future gifts. 1-3. **2.96**

7.98-8.98 BOYS' JACKETS

Warmly lined and interlined. Mouton collars. October sale saving of 2.00 and 3.00. 3-6x. **5.88**

4.50 BOYS' 2-PC. SUITS

Corduroy boxer shorts with cotton flannel shirts. Attractive fall colors. Sizes 2-3x..... **2.88**

3.98 Little boys' wool sweaters; 2-3x..... **2.88**
3.98-4.98 Cotton dresses; prints, pastels, 3-6x..... **2.96**
17.98 Girls' wool coats, 3-6x..... **14.88**
1.98 Double-knee denim jeans, 2-8..... **1.58, 2/3.00**
1.69-1.98 Combed cotton polo shirts, 1-6x..... **93c**
2.98 Cord. crawlers; padded knee, 9-24 mo. **2.58, 2/55**
3.98-4.98 Girls' sweaters, wool and nylon, 3-6x..... **2.96**
3.50 Girls' raincoat and cap set, 3-6x..... **1.96**
2.29 Boys' flannel shirts, plaid, 3-6x..... **1.58, 2/3.00**

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR—Second Floor

4.98-5.98 COTTON QUILT ROBES 3.96

Gay, warm, quilted cotton robes in several styles for 3-6x-ers. Prepare now for cool mornings and evenings ahead. Sizes 7-14, reg. 5.98-6.98..... **4.96**

2.29-2.50 Girls' Sanforized cotton slips, 2-14..... **1.36**

INFANTS' WEAR—Second Floor

1.29 Sanforized 160-thread percale type sheets..... **89c**
3.35 Gauze diapers; well-known make, dozen..... **2.48**
79c Combed cotton knit side tie shirts; 6-18 months, 58c..... **2/1.09**
1.29 Combed cotton knit gowns and wrappers..... **93c**
3.98 Bootie sets 3-pc. wool and nylon..... **2.96**
3.95 Buntings, cotton blanket cloth, asst. colors..... **2.96**
3.29 Cotton crib blankets, 36x50..... **2.46**
69c Cotton quilted pads, 17x18"..... **53c, 2/99c**

NURSERY FURNITURE—Second Floor

STORKLINE CRIB reg. 39.98 **29.88**

Made of hardwood; double drop sides; plastic teething rails; adjustable spring; birch, maple, white finish.

TUFTED CRIB MATTRESS, reg. 16.98 **13.96**

by Kantwet; 60 coils.

TRIMBLE BABY BATH reg. 16.98 **13.88**

With metal utility shelf for holding necessities; toe-tip control leaves mother's hand free to care for baby.

19.98 Hardwood play yard; wood floor..... **15.88**

3.98 Play yard pad by makers of Kantwet..... **2.88**

29.98 Welsh boodle buggy; padded rail..... **24.88**

14.98 Babyline hardwood highchair, plastic tray..... **10.88**

11.98 Taylor Tot, new model, collapsible handle..... **9.88**

8.45 Auto bed, converts to auto seat..... **6.96**

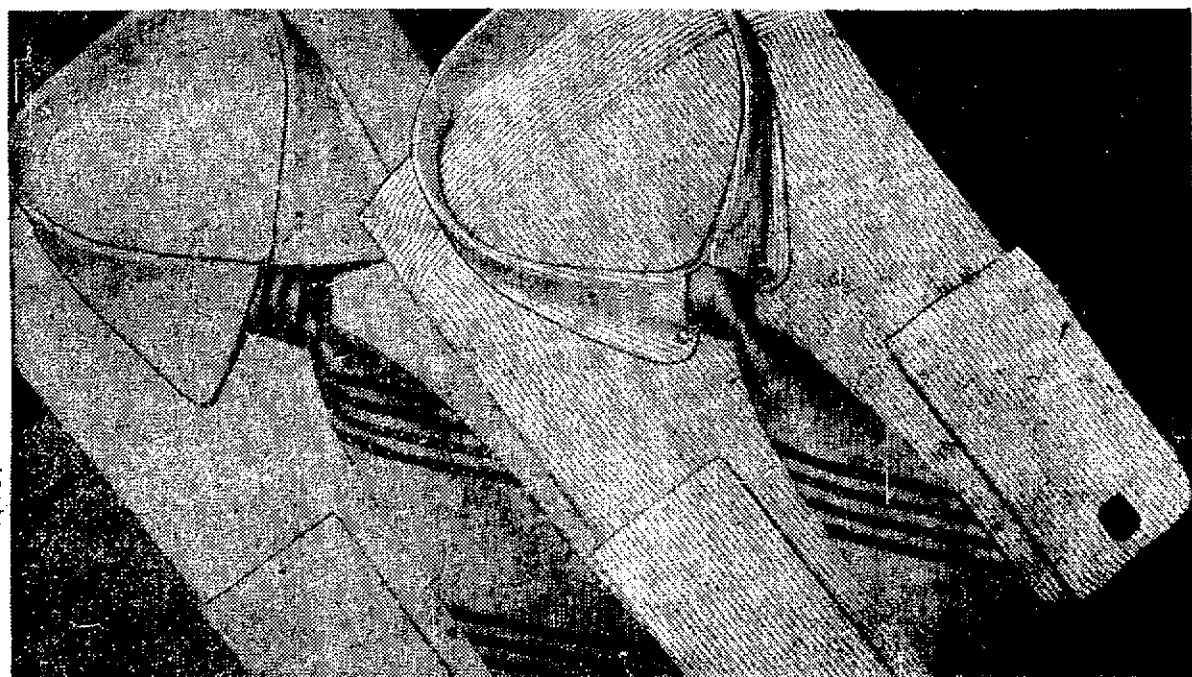
MAY co. **LAKEWOOD**

Lakewood
Center

FALL SALE



it's may co. savings time...storewide at all 4 great stores



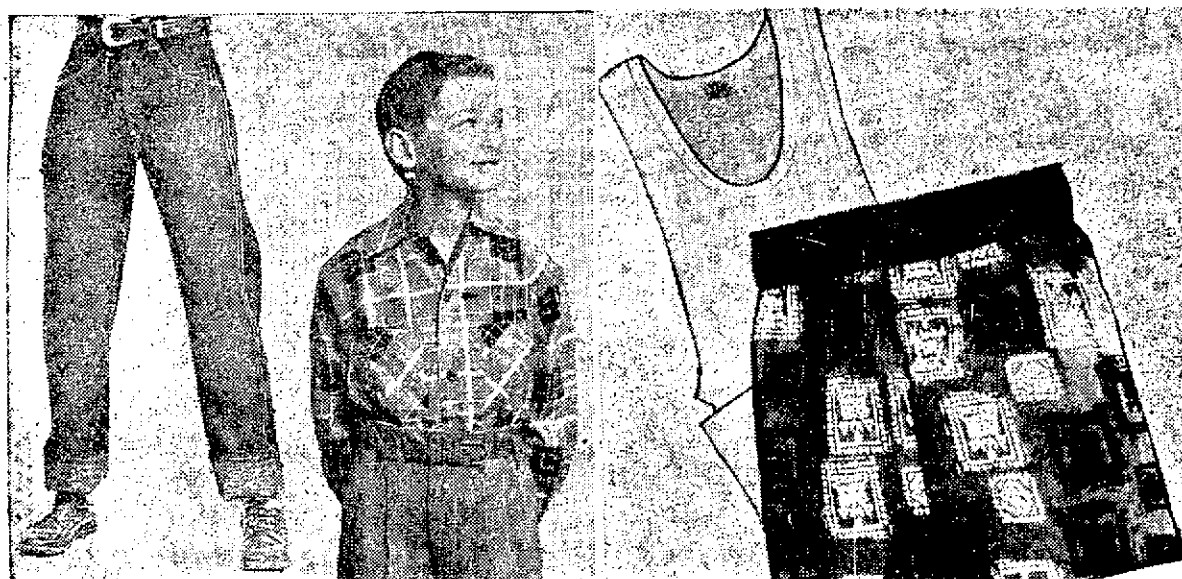
famous maker's close-out

Nothing short of our October sale could bring such values . . . from nationally known maker. Because of the low price we can't mention name, but you'll recognize it. Latest collar styles. White, solid colors, fancies. Regular, spread, button-down collars, round collars, round button-downs. Sanforized fabrics: broadcloths, oxfords, chambrays, pique, end-on-ends, wovens, madras, 13 1/2-17 1/2, 32-35 sleeves.

reg. 3.95-4.95

2.99

May Co. Lakewood Men's Furnishings, Street Floor



"may boy" guaranteed jeans

reg. 2.95 **3/5.85 1.99**

May Co.'s own guaranteed knee jeans. Sanforized sturdy 8-oz. denim, reinforced at all points of strain. Full cut; long inseams; riveted; rustproof zip fly; 5 pockets. Sizes 4-12 (21-26 waist).

Reg. 3.50 sizes 14-16 (27-28 waist).....**2.39, 2/4.75**

Reg. 2.95 Boys' cotton flannel shirts.....**1.99, 3/5.85**

May Co. Lakewood Boys' Shop, Second Floor

men's shorts... famed makes

reg. 1.50-2.00 **1.00**

Manufacturers' label in every garment. You'll recognize it as a name reflecting quality. Rayon and sanforized broadcloth; full cut, saddle seat; boxer in group. Varied patterns. Sizes 28-44.

1.25 Durene Swiss rib cotton undershirts.....**85c 6/4.99**

May Co. Lakewood Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

all-wool sports coats **29.95**

reg. 37.50-40.00

Imported tweeds, shetlands; solid colors, fancies, checks, diagonal weaves, cross weaves, zig-zag patterns in neat or bold designs. 2-button fronts, modified waistlines, 3 patch pockets or flat pockets. Reg., shorts, longs.

17.50 all-wool slacks 13.95

Wool sheen gab, twill gab, worsted flannels. Continuous waistband, deep pleats, saddle stitched. Large selection of colors. Many in regulars, longs and shorts.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Sportswear, Street Floor

men's 2-trouser suits **54.00**

reg. 75.00

October Sale sensation. You've asked for these 2-trouser suits many, many times at regular price. Now, right at the start of the fall season, you have your choice at \$21.00 saving. All worsted fabrics in fall 1953 patterns, including popular weaves and fancies. Every suit with two trousers . . . to double the life of your suit.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Clothing, Street Floor

our own "may boy" nylo-jac bombers

reg. 7.95 **5.99**

Sheen gabardine of 85% rayon, 15% nylon for greater wear . . . spot and crease resistant, water-repellent. Quilted lining; turtleneck collar; 50% cotton knit cuffs and bottom. Navy, green, maroon, grey; 4-10.

Sizes 12-18, reg. 8.95**6.99**

May Co. Lakewood Boys' Shop, Second Floor

men's campus shorty jackets

reg. 11.95 **8.99**

It's a best seller at regular price so you can realize how fast it will sell in the October sale at almost 3.00 less. Unisee sheen rayon and acetate gabardine; fully lined. Navy, green, slate, cocoa. Perfect on or off the campus. 36-42.

May Co. Lakewood Young Men's Campus Shop, Street Floor

men's all-wool sheen gab sports shirts

reg. 16.50 **10.95**

Yes, all wool Lorraine sheen gab sports shirts at a saving of more than 5.00 in the October Sale. California made; picked detailing. Modified spread collars. Matching ocean pearl buttons. Fall shades of blue, tan, navy, wine, grey, green, cocoa, maize. S. M. L. XL sizes.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Sportswear, Street Floor

men's "gab-o-twill" fall suits

reg. 65.00 **49.95**

Suit value of the season at remarkably low October sale price. Tailored of all-worsted 2-ply yarn dye, these suits have the silky lustre of gabardine, the durability of sharkskin, the pliancy of doeskin; single and double breast; conventional pockets or patch pockets.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Clothing, Street Floor

boys' "tom sawyer" dress slacks

reg. 4.95-6.95 **3.99**

Mothers will appreciate the October Sale savings on this famous make. One of the biggest selections of well-tailored boys' slacks we've ever assembled. Full cut, pleated front; zip fly. Solids and fancies in group. Sizes 4-18.

May Co. Lakewood Boys' Shop, Second Floor

young men's wool flannel slacks

reg. 14.95 **9.99**

Because it's our Annual October Sale you can save almost 5.00 on every one of these 100% wool flannel slacks you need. Full cut, continuous waistband, drape model. Zipper fly. In popular light grey, blue or oatmeal. Sizes 28-34.

May Co. Lakewood Young Men's Campus Shop, Street Floor

save more than 30% on men's shoes

18.95 value **12.95**

Bought especially for May Co.'s great annual sale. Made of choicest calfskin . . . tan moccasin toe blucher oxfords; wing tip oxfords, handsome straight tip blucher oxfords. Fine craftsmanship, excellent fitting last, fashion-right styling.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Shoes, Street Floor

all silk ties more than 1/2 off

reg. 2.50-3.50 **1.00**

Great annual International Neckwear Sale planned to coincide with our October Sale. From the fashion corners of the earth comes this truly fabulous assortment of new fall ties. Buy for your Fall wardrobe . . . anticipate extra special Christmas gifts.

May Co. Lakewood Men's Neckwear, Street Floor

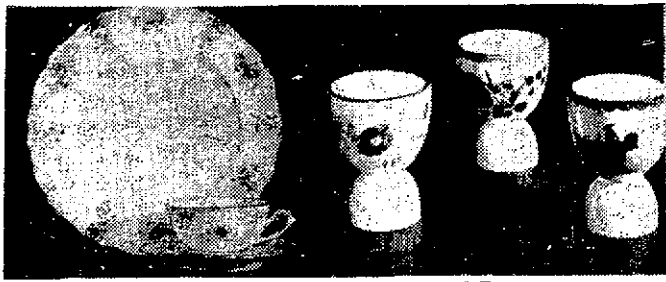
LAKEWOOD

MAY CO.

Lakewood
Center

FALL SALE

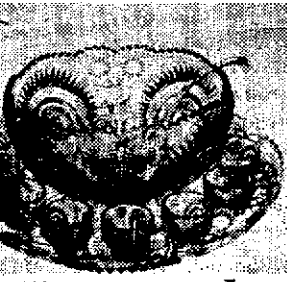
it's may co. savings time...storewide at all 4 great stores



bavarian china sets
Reg. 79.95 **49.95**
53-pc. service for 8; baroque shape, gold decorated; violet or hibiscus pattern.



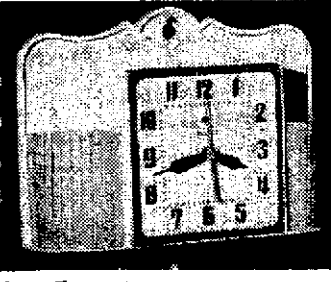
double egg cups
Reg. 1.00 **59c**
Imported hand-painted Bavarian double egg cups; Provincial or floral decoration.



15-pc. punch set
Reg. 14.95 **10.99**
11-qt. bowl, 21" plate, 12 cups, glass ladle; glass in hand-cut type pattern; extra cups, 47c ea.



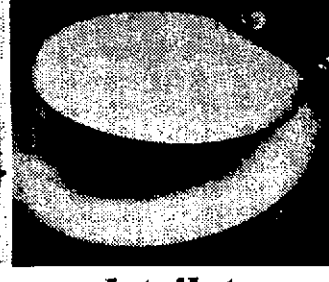
china cups & saucers
Reg. 59c **39c**
Imported china cup and saucer sets in a variety of patterns; have plenty on hand for guests.



planter wall clock
Reg. 8.95 **4.95***
Telechron electric wall clock with twin planters to hold vines.
*Plus 20% Federal Tax



infra-red table broiler
Reg. 19.95 **13.95**
Fast heat elements; broils on 5 levels; no smoke, no drip; open front, cool bakelite handle.



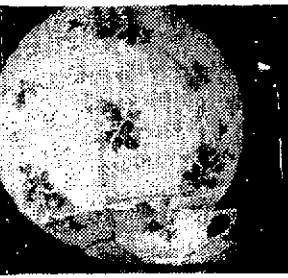
wood toilet seat
Reg. 7.98 **5.99**
Color to match your bathroom—white, blue, green or peach; chrome hinges; easy to install.



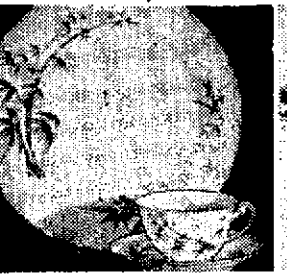
chair pad & back
Reg. 1.39 set **1.00**
Soft cushiony plastic covered pad with tiebacks; backs slide on easily; in red, blue or green.



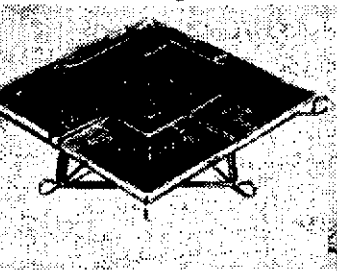
china coffee sets
Reg. 8.95 **4.39**
Imported 13-pc. sets; 6-cup pot, sugar, creamer, 4 cups, saucers; rose, violet or thistle design.



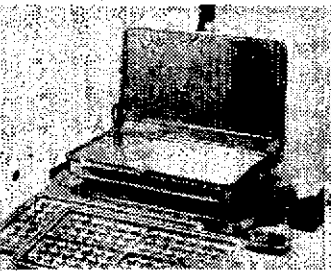
imported china for 8
Reg. 49.95 **29.00**
Bella Rose pattern; scalloped edge, gold trim, translucent china; 57-pc. set, 4 extra cups incl.



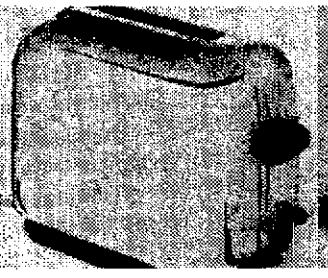
imported china for 12
Reg. 89.50 **49.95**
110-pc. set with 6 extra cups, 12 coasters; translucent white china; bamboo spray, gold edge.



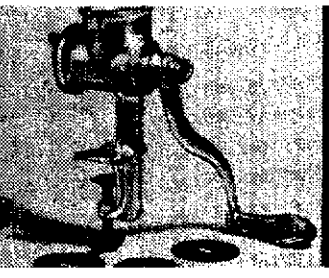
17" square lazy susan
Reg. 19.95 **7.99**
Wrought iron revolving stand; 4 ceramic inserts, covered casserole; green, chartreuse.



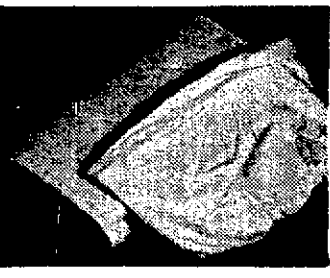
sandwich grill, waffler
Reg. 9.95 **7.95**
Armad brand; toasts 2 sandwiches or bakes 2 waffles at one time.



pop-up toaster
Reg. 18.95 **15.95**
Armad brand; automatic—set it for dark, medium or light toast; chrome finish; UL approved.



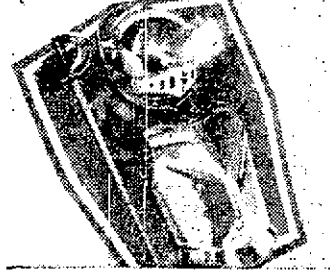
food chopper
Reg. 2.89 **2.29**
Clamp style; rustproof finish; 3 cutters, fine, medium and coarse; wide mouth hopper.



foam rubber ironing set
Reg. 2.98 set **1.99**
Foam rubber pad for smooth, easy ironing; heavy twill cover with elastic edging.

May Co. Lakewood Housewares, Downstairs Floor

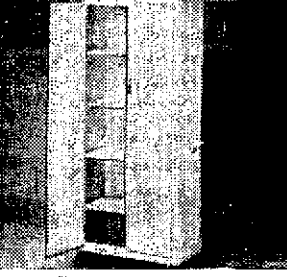
May Co. Lakewood Small Appliances, Downstairs Floor



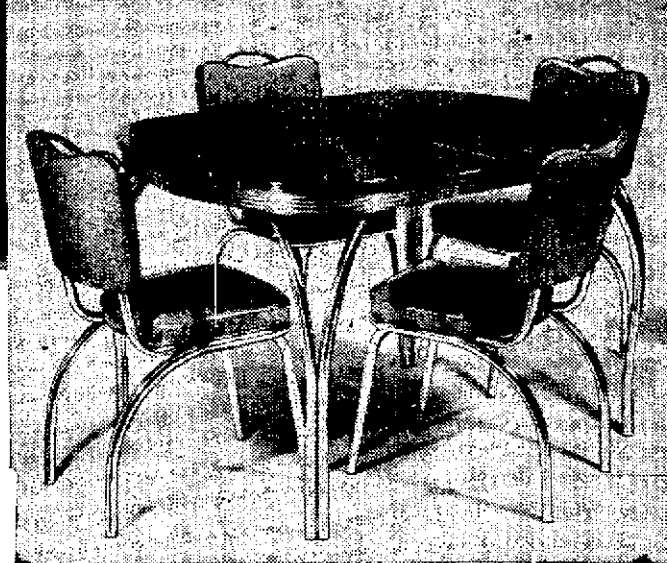
metal armor set
Reg. 11.98 **6.98**
Grand for 2-4-year-olds; imported set includes helmet, shield and sword.



doll stroller
Reg. 3.98 **6.88**
Folding stroller; candy-striped fabric; folding canopy; shopping bag.



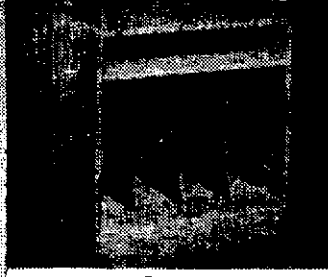
2-door storage cabinet
Reg. 21.95 **18.88**
White baked enamel finish on spot-welded steel; 5 shelf spaces; 63x24x12" convenient size.



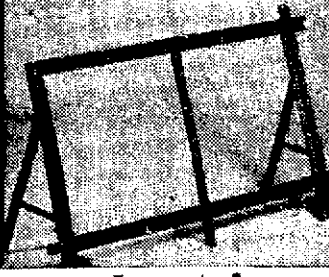
5-pc. chrome dinette set
159.50 value **89.95**

We're especially proud of this October Sale saving of 69.95 on this de luxe set. 36x48" oval table extends to 36x60" with fold-up center leaf; seats 8 easily; double Y legs. 4 heavily padded chairs. Colors—grey, red, yellow, pearl.

May Co. Lakewood Chrome Furniture, Downstairs Floor



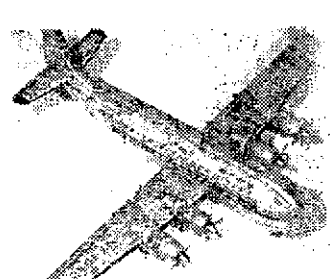
record cabinet
Reg. 13.98 **9.88**
Unpainted ponderosa pine, sanded smooth; 22x18x24"; 1 undershelf, 4 handy partitions.



metal curtain stretcher
Reg. 9.95 **5.49**
Quaker made; rustproof, rigid-look folding easel; for dollies, runners, lace tablecloths up to 54x90".



ceramic tile trivet
Reg. 1.00 **1.00**
8x8" black wrought iron finish trivet holds colorful modern tile; cork back; removable for cleaning.



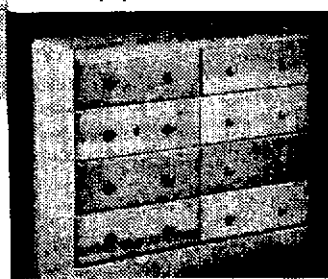
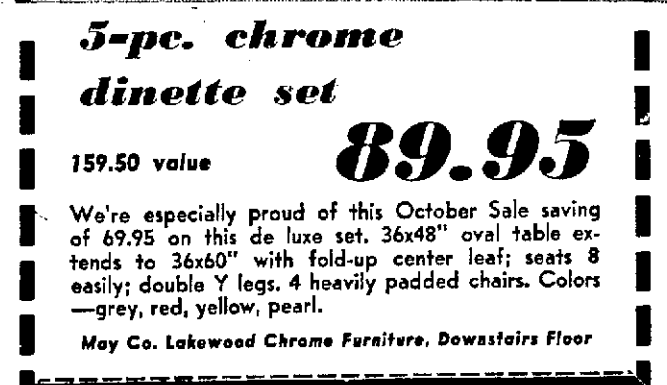
metal strato-cruiser
Reg. 3.98 **2.59**
All metal toy; 4-motor job, 18" long; friction type; exciting design of the future.



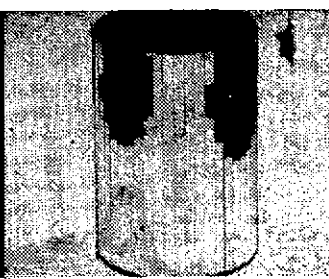
frontier travel set
Reg. 4.98 **1.94**
Early American transportation set; stage coach, covered wagons, horses, riders.



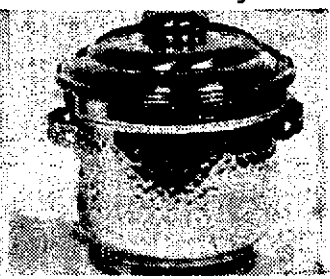
1-door storage cabinet
Reg. 17.95 **14.88**
White baked enamel on steel; rounded corners; 5 shelf spaces; 63x18x12" size.



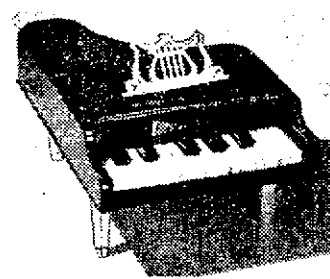
Mr. and Mrs. chest
Reg. 39.88 **29.66**
Unpainted clear, ponderosa pine, sanded; 44x14x37" size, 8 drawers.



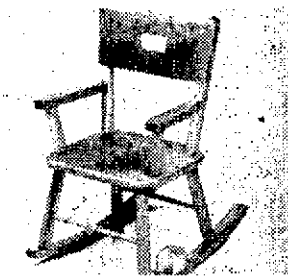
mirror waste basket
Reg. 2.29 **1.67**
Mirrored finish with sturdy metal inset; 11" high, 8" diameter; bright, decorative, easy to clean.



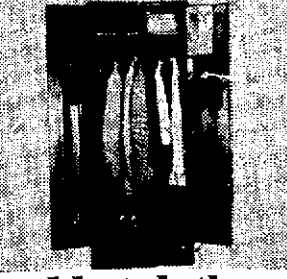
aluminum ice bucket
Reg. 4.95 **3.99**
Thick hammered aluminum with cover; fully insulated; may be used to keep foods hot or cold.



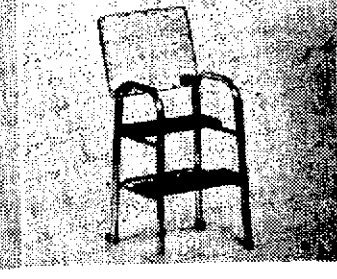
13-key toy piano
Reg. 2.99 **1.99**
All-plastic piano with full octave of sharps and flats; good tone quality; fine for your tot.



musical rocker
Reg. 9.98 **7.49**
Hardwood musical rocking chair, Swiss music box; 11x12" seat; sturdy construction, lots of fun.



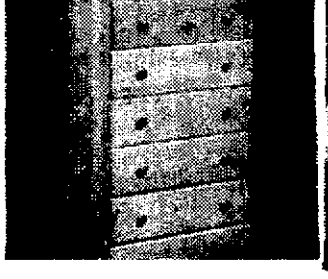
add-a-clothes closet
31.95 value **24.88**
Walnut finish all-steel wardrobe, holds 20 garments; mirror, hat shelf, racks; 63x24x20".



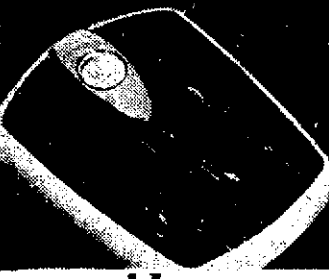
kitchen step stool
Reg. 8.98 **7.44**
Chrome plated frame, plastic padded seat lifts to form step stool; 24" high.



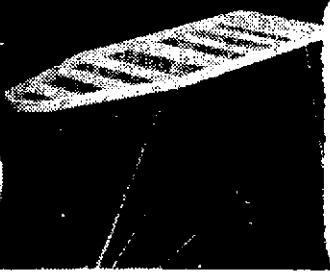
brass wood basket
Reg. 13.98 **11.88**
Tubular brass handle, cast brass claw legs; 22" long; solid brass with baked lacquer coating.



5-drawer chest
Reg. 24.98 **18.88**
28x14x45" size; unpainted ponderosa pine, sanded smooth; easy to finish.



armad scales
Reg. 6.95 **4.99**
Flat and compact, with easy-to-read dial; accurate weight, to 250 lbs., black, maize, blue, green.



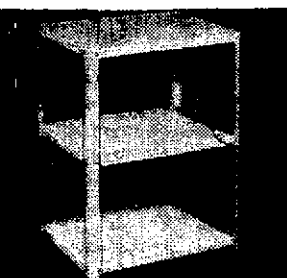
armad ironing table
Reg. 7.95 **5.44**
All metal with perforated top for ventilation; 54" top; steady, firm construction; easy to fold.



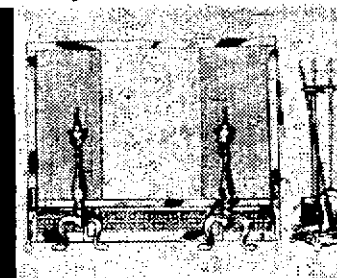
17" all-vinyl doll
Reg. 6.98 **4.98**
Body, arms, legs and head of vinyl plastic; rooted hair to wash, comb, curl; pique dress.



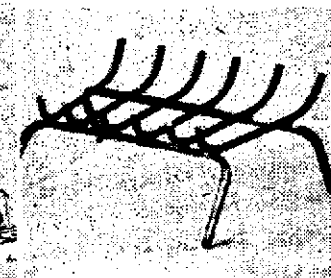
plastic tea set
Reg. 2.98 **1.99**
32-piece service for 4; all-plastic in desert tone colors; for little girls or dolls to eat from.



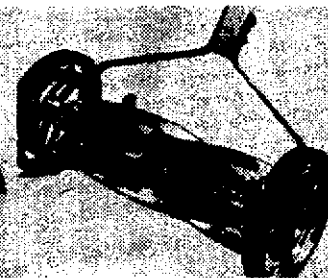
utility table
Reg. 7.98 **5.88**
White baked enamel finish on steel; 4 casters; holds toaster; 16x22x30" convenient size.



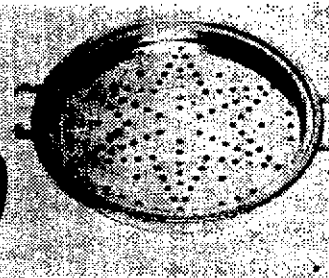
7-pc. fireplace ensemble
Reg. 79.95 **48.88**
Solid brass frame curtain screen, pull chain; brass andirons; baked lacquer coating; 4-pc. fireset.



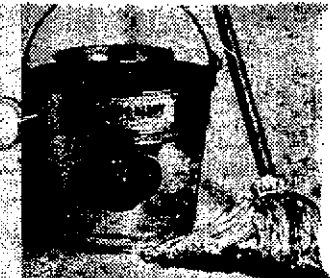
bar steel grate
Reg. 2.99 **1.99**
Bars of 1/2" rolled steel; won't tip over; holds logs of all sizes; open ends.



arlawn mower
Reg. 16.95 **12.99**
14" cut, 4 self-sharpening blades; ball-bearing reel; rubber tires; hardwood handle.



buckeye broilerette
Reg. 2.15 **1.79**
11" construction; now you can broil or barbecue on top of the stove; heat spreads evenly.



mop bucket & wringer
Reg. 3.29 **2.29**
Makes wet mopping easy; no more wringing out wet mops with hands; simply twist mop.

May Co. Lakewood Toys, Downstairs Floor

May Co. Lakewood Unpainted and Kitchen Furniture, Fireplace Shop, Garden Shop, Downstairs Floor

May Co. Lakewood Housewares, Downstairs Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd.

Hours 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30)

For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 5-7431; MEtcaif 3-0111

LAKEWOOD

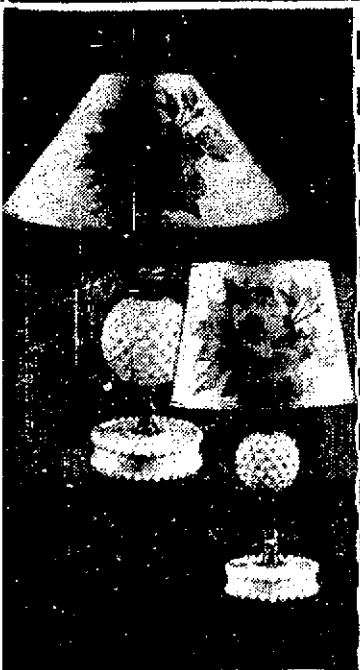
MAY co.

Lakewood
Center

FALL SALE

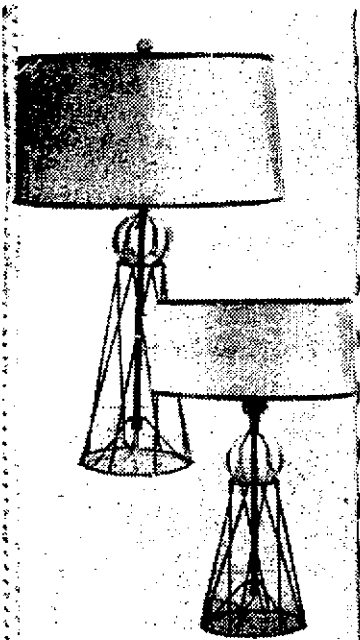


it's may co. savings time...storewide at all 4 great stores



hobnail milk glass

reg. 3.95 **2.95**
Get a pair of boudoir lamps... at a saving of 1.00 on each. Cutout floral paper parchment shades.
Matching night table lamp with chimney **5.95**



wrought iron, crystal

reg. 4.95 **2.95**
Handsome combination of wrought iron and crystal glass in vanity lamps... and look at the saving. White translucent shade with black trim.
Matching night table lamp **5.95**
May Co. Lakewood Lamps, Third Floor



traditional mahogany double-dresser bedroom group

reg. 183.95 **139.00**
Only an important event like May Co.'s October Sale could bring such values... so come a-running to benefit by it. Rich mahogany veneers on Eastern hardwood, lustrous finish; lasting construction; authentic design. Besides the large double dresser, there's a framed mirror, panel bed, twin or full.
24.95 Night Stand **19.95** 69.95 chest **59.95**



modern occasional chairs

reg. 54.95 **39.95**
Wonderful selection of chairs at one low price in our great Annual Sale. Some with arms; others armless. Beautiful modern covers in a wide color assortment. Save 15.00.



spot-resistant velvet chair

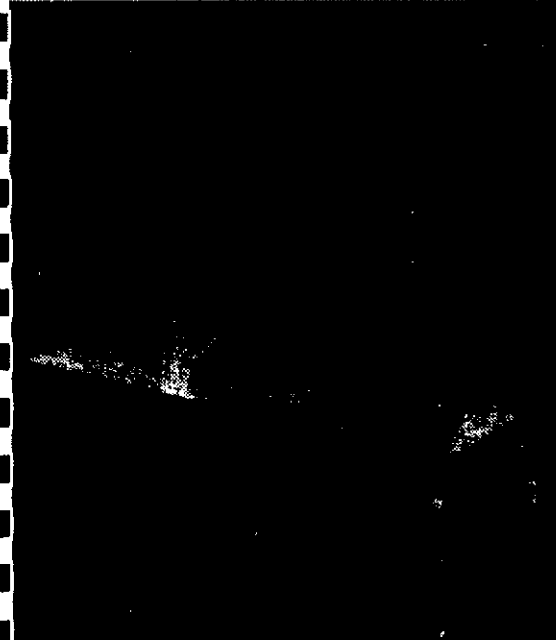
reg. 79.95 **44.95**
Spot-resistant
2 for 89.00
Save even more, buy two chairs. Spot-resistant, crush-resistant, water-repellent rayon velvet. Boucle edging; mahogany finish frame. Reseda green, dark green, gold, rose, wine.



van vorst innerspring mattress-box spring ensemble

reg. 79.95 **49.95**
twin size set
Not just one piece, but the set at this October Sale price. Deep resilient comfort at an amazingly low price. Innerspring mattress with reinforced pre-built borders, handles, ventilators; insulated with stitched sisal pads; padded with soft cotton felt. Matching box spring included.

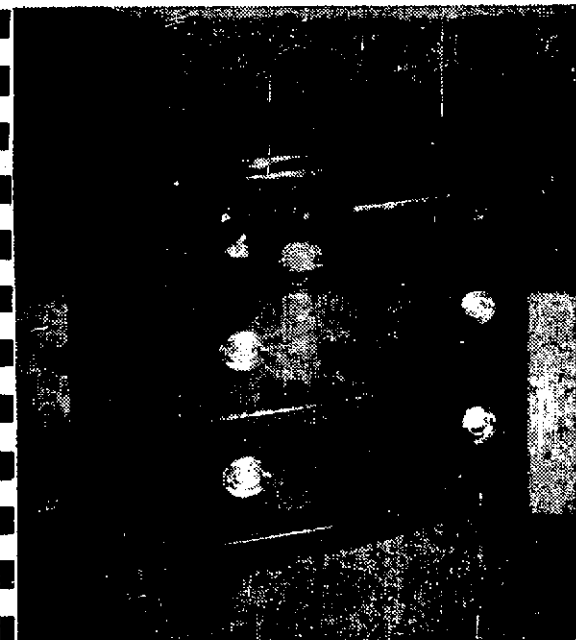
May Co. Lakewood Furniture, Third Floor



modern occasional tables

reg. 19.95 **14.88**
Really a handsome group at this price. Made possible only because it's our big Fall Sale. Plastic top table of genuine formica in oak or walnut finish; cocktail and stpp styles.

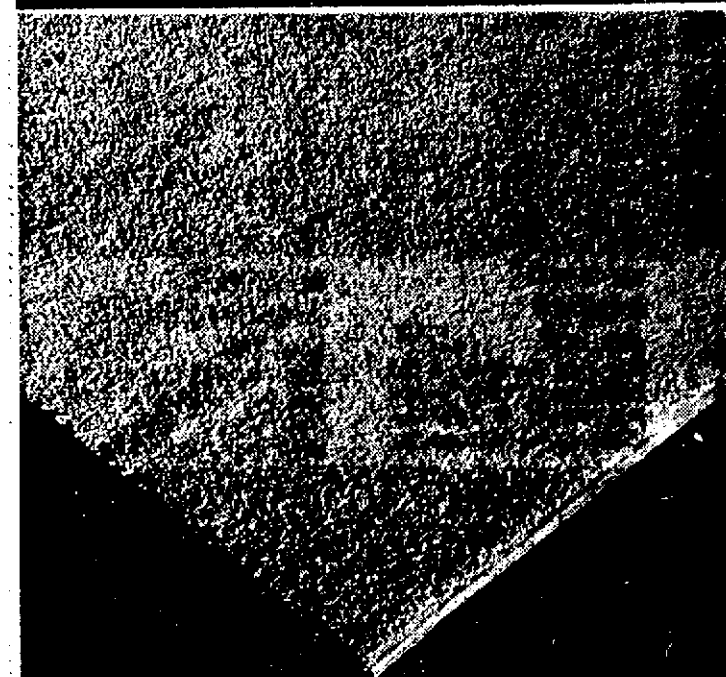
May Co. Lakewood Furniture, Third Floor



bow-front bachelor chest

reg. 59.95 **39.95**
2 for 79.00
Save 1/3 on one chest... more on two! Handsome bow front; pull-out writing shelf. Lustrous mahogany veneers on hardwood, rubbed to glowing finish. 30" wide, 28" high.

May Co. Lakewood Furniture, Third Floor



boucle broadloom 9x12 rugs

reg. 49.95 **39.95**
Better hurry in for this saving of 30.00 on every rug in this grand group. All of heavy quality firmly packed, tightly twisted, nubby boucle broadloom. Woven with long staple virgin cotton and non-skid rubber roller coated backs. Colors: Beige, snow white, lawn green and sandalwood.
6x9-ft. reg. 42.95 **24.95**



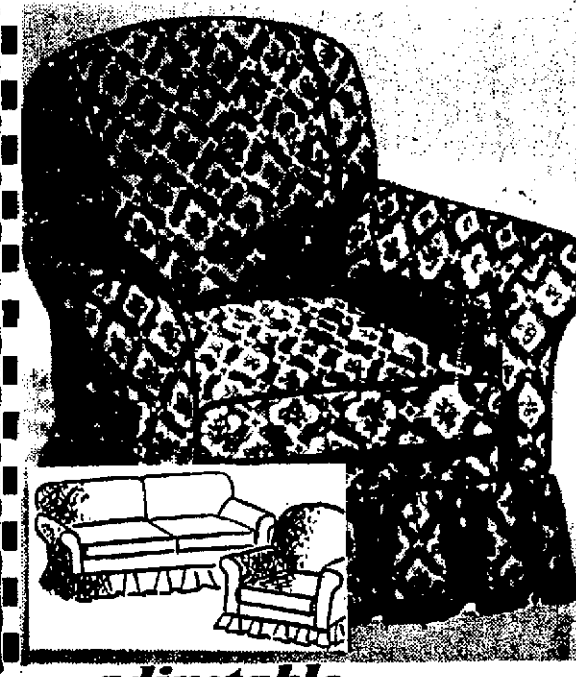
cotton broadloom and chenille

reg. 6.95-8.95 **4.99**
sq. yd.
This group features woven cotton boucle broadloom and luxury cut-pile cotton chenille in 9- and 12-ft. widths. Wonderful range of 1953 colors, but not every color in both widths. Honey beige, Spanish wine, hunter green, light green, sand, emerald, cocoa, cinnamon, grey, sandalwood, moss green.
May Co. Lakewood Floor Coverings, Third Floor



"paxton" nylon priscillas

reg. 9.95 **5.95**
Exclusive at May Co. Deep full-fashioned ruffles; expertly tailored throughout. Ivory color. 100" wide to pair. 81" reg.
reg. 19.95 190" wide to pair **13.95**
reg. 29.95 282" wide to pair **21.95**



adjustable slip covers

Tailored of heavy cotton in "Surrey," a provincial print. Easy to put on; keep their shape. CHAIRS: Club, wing, English lounge, Lawson, Buttonback, Cogswell, Modern "C", Modern "S", Reg. 10.95 **7.95**
SOFAS: 76" regular Modern "C" 2-cushion or 84" extra size Modern "S" Lawson. Reg. 21.95 **16.95**
May Co. Lakewood Carpets, Slip Covers, Third Floor

LAKEWOOD
MAY co.

Lakewood
Center

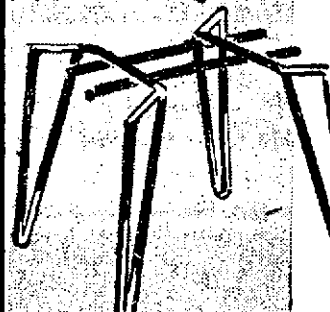
FALL SALE

it's may co. savings time...storewide at all 4 great stores



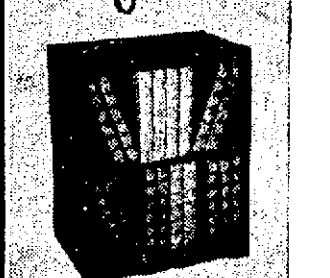
swivel TV
table, casters
blond, 11.94 **9.94**

Swivel top on hard maple casters, so you can roll entire unit, or turn set alone. Measures 22"x24" top, fits most TV sets. Genuine mahogany.



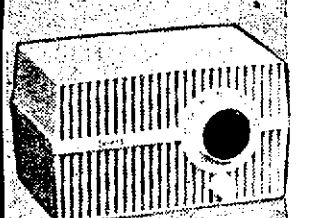
wrought iron
TV stand
19.95 value **7.94**

Original Guichard design, sturdily built wrought iron TV stand in jet black. Completely adjustable. Can be used as luggage rack or coffee table topped with glass.



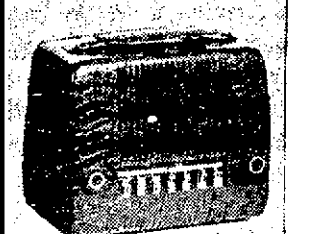
mahogany record
cabinet
blond, 22.94 **19.94**

A brilliant buy! Lovely mahogany veneer cabinet—very sturdily built, 6 separate compartments. Overall size, 24" wide, 15" deep, 32" high.



artone
table radio
19.95 value **14.94**

A powerful table set with clear, sharp reception. May Co.'s own reliable brand. In attractive mahogany color plastic. In ivory or red plastic. 16.94.



3-way
portable radio
44.95 value **30.94**

Terrific buy! Our own brand plays on either battery or electricity. Attractive maroon plastic case. Easy carrying handle. Complete with batteries.



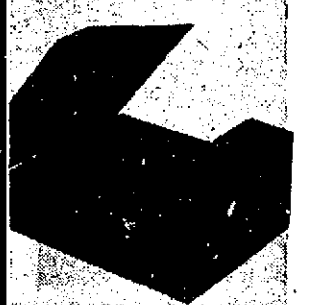
artone
3-speed phono.
29.95 value **19.84**

Compact, luggage style phonograph that plays every speed, every size record. Our own reliable brand Artone. Compact cabinet. Fine tone.



artone auto.
3-speed phono.
79.95 value **58.94**

Automatically plays every speed and size record and even intermixes 10 and 12-inch, 6"x4" speaker. Luggage case.



artone auto.
radio-phono.
99.95 value **69.94**

Powerful table model combination gives you all your favorite radio programs plus an all-speed, all-size record player.

\$100 off-Hotpoint

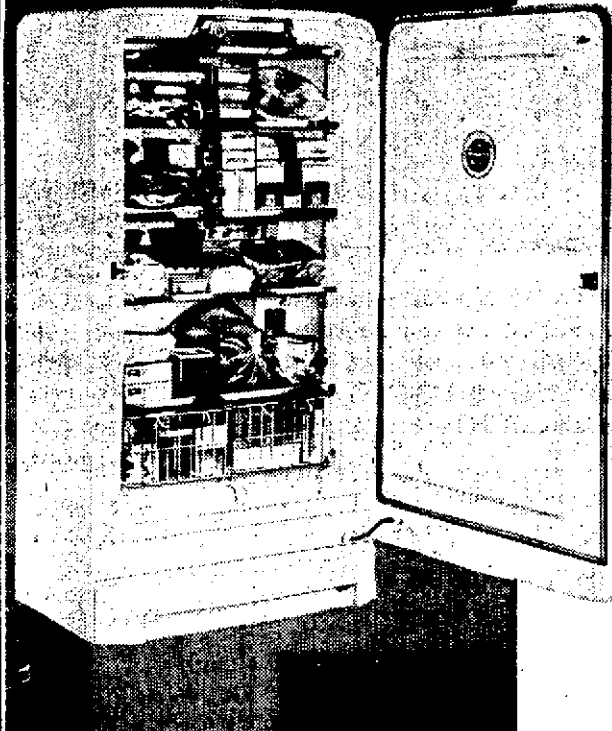


self-
defroster
8.7-cu.-ft. new 1953
model refrigerator

Imagine — a brand new 1953 Hotpoint with automatic defrosting—at \$100 off! A really fabulous buy. Compare these features to any refrigerator anywhere, any time. Giant full width freezer. Almost 9 cu. ft. of storage. New Lift-a-Cube ice trays. Thriftmaster unit. 5-year guarantee plan. We honestly think this is the finest refrigerator buy May Co. has ever had.

was 319.95

219⁹⁵



upright
freezer

\$100 off 10-cu.-ft.
1953 model

Another spectacular buy. A brand new 1953 upright freezer at \$100 savings. Handy design keeps foods always within easy reach. Spacious interior holds 368 lbs. of frozen foods. Handy storage baskets. Removable shelf. Famous Hotpoint quality. 5-year guarantee plan.

was 429.95

329⁹⁵

When you buy a home freezer from May Co. you become a member of May Co. Economy Club entitling you to extra food savings.

\$100 off-21" Zenith



1953 full-door console

A tremendous value—May Co. was lucky to buy these de luxe 1953 model Zeniths at \$100 savings! One of the highest quality sets on the market... with brilliant 21-inch TV picture. Zenith built 10" speaker; many other exclusive features. Full door de luxe cabinet in lovely mahogany veneers.

was 399.95

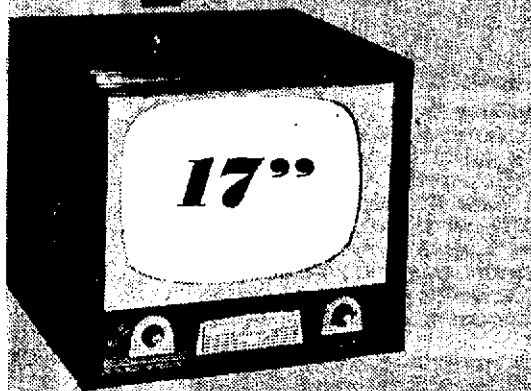
299⁹⁴



21" artone console

\$299 val. **197⁹⁴**

Smart, contemporary style mahogany veneer console model. Bright, clear TV pictures on a big 21-inch screen. Our own brand. ARCILLE.



17" artone table set

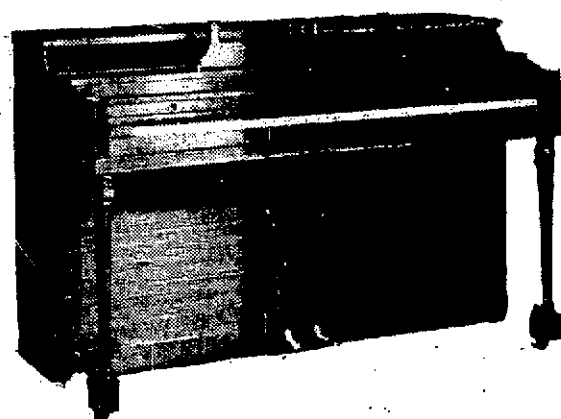
\$209 val. **164⁹⁴**

Superpowered chassis in a richly grained mahogany veneer table set. Fringe area tuner. Our own brand. Model AR74.

• 21-inch mahogany table model.
\$249 value. **184.94**

piano sale

special purchase—new spinet



Special carload purchase from one of the world's largest piano makers. Normally, this piano would sell for \$200 more. Compare these wonderful features with the most expensive makes

- beautiful mahogany console cabinet
- full 88-note keyboard
- sturdy, 5-post back
- quick responsive action
- spruce sounding board
- laminated pin block.

\$679 Value

\$478

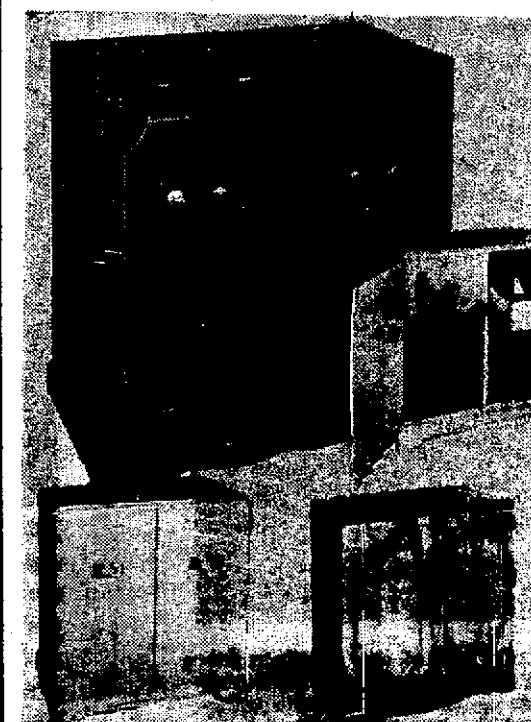
many other wonderful values

Was	Now
\$845 Christman grand piano, completely rebuilt.....	\$695
\$995 A.B. Chase grand piano, completely rebuilt.....	\$745

Group of new spinet pianos, choice of blond, maple, French Provincial cases.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Artone combination radio-phonograph



1/2 price value—our own reliable brand

Exquisite sound reproduction at a phenomenal price. Has latest VM 3-speed automatic changer. Twin speakers—a 10" and a 5". Illuminated slide rule dial. Tone control. Hand-rubbed cabinet with full doors. In mahogany. 279.95 value.

134⁹⁴

• In blond **144.94**
• In maple **154.94**

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Please send me the following merchandise:

Merchandise	Color	Price

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Address ☐ Charge

City ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 3% State sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 1-PT 10-4

Ice Show Signs Compton Beauty

COMPTON Carrying the name of Compton to the major cities of the United States, Janice Marshall has just signed a two-year contract with the Ice Follies.

The attractive redhead skated in her first show Friday night and will accompany the ice extravaganza to Denver and other points after the show closes at the Pan-Pacific Arena Oct. 11. With a stroke of the pen, she realized a three-year ambition.

The 17-year-old Compton High School graduate auditioned for the show with 25 other girls Tuesday before a coterie of skating experts, including Roy and Eddie Shipstad and Oscar Johnson, owners of the show; Frances Claudet, choreographer; Mary Jane Lewis, ballet instructor, and Stanley Kahn, director.

The bosses of the show declared that they felt she would work well in the ice routines and she appeared in the chorus line for the first time Friday night.

Janice first became interested in skating three years ago when she started going once a week to a Paramount ice rink. There she met Carol Caverly, 336 W. Magnolia St., who signed with Ice Follies last year.

Through Miss Caverly, Miss Marshall decided to become a professional skater and started taking lessons, studying for two years with Marguerite Verdin of Paramount.

Janice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, 14823 Lime Ave.



JANICE MARSHALL... Studies Ice Follies Program

Mother of 4 Hospitalized With Polio

FULLERTON—An attractive young mother of four children was listed Saturday as Orange County's 141st polio victim of the year. And another young wife, visiting from Seattle, was admitted for observation.

Mrs. Lois Talley, 29, mother of four, and wife of Mr. D. Talley of 2329 Williamson Way, was admitted to Orange County General Hospital polio pavilion on Thursday, but her ailment was not diagnosed as polio until Saturday. She has mild, non-paralytic involvement.

Mrs. Betty M. Marsland, 30, was admitted for observation. She became ill en route from Seattle on Sept. 27, and entered a Los Angeles hospital two days later. After treatment she was released, only to become ill again and enter a private hospital at Orange, from which she was transferred to the county hospital.

FREE
EVERSHARP
SCHICK INJECTOR
RAZOR KIT

Come in for details. Schick will refund full purchase price.
LONG BEACH DRUG CO.
OCEAN at PINE

Mother, 22, Loses Infection Battle

DETROIT—UP. A 22-year-old husband, Eugene, was at her bedside.

Only 24 hours earlier she had rallied against staphylococcus albus bacteremia, commonly known as "staph infection."

Capt. Howe Ailing

Capt. W. G. Howe, retired Army officer, is in Veterans Hospital, critically ill. Capt. Howe, who is 71, has resided in Long Beach 20 years. The family home now is at 4035 Elm Ave.

Piles-Hemorrhoids
Protruding piles, burning, splitting rectal pain, itching, successfully treated in my office without surgery. Drugs are too often tender. itching hemorrhoids from work. (Nurse) 219 E. 10TH
Ph. 64-8645 or 8-4138 Dr. Brian
51 Yrs. in Long Beach D.C.P.H.C.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

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White sewing machines

save up to \$40

FLOOR MODELS AND DEMONSTRATORS

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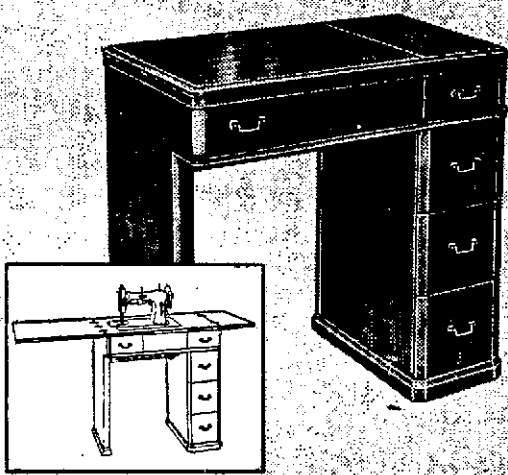
64.50 to 274.00

Now is your chance to save on an American made White Sewing Machine—all in perfect condition and all carrying a new machine guarantee. Large selection of models and styles.

WHITE Magic sewing lessons with the purchase of any White sewing machine.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Low Easy Terms

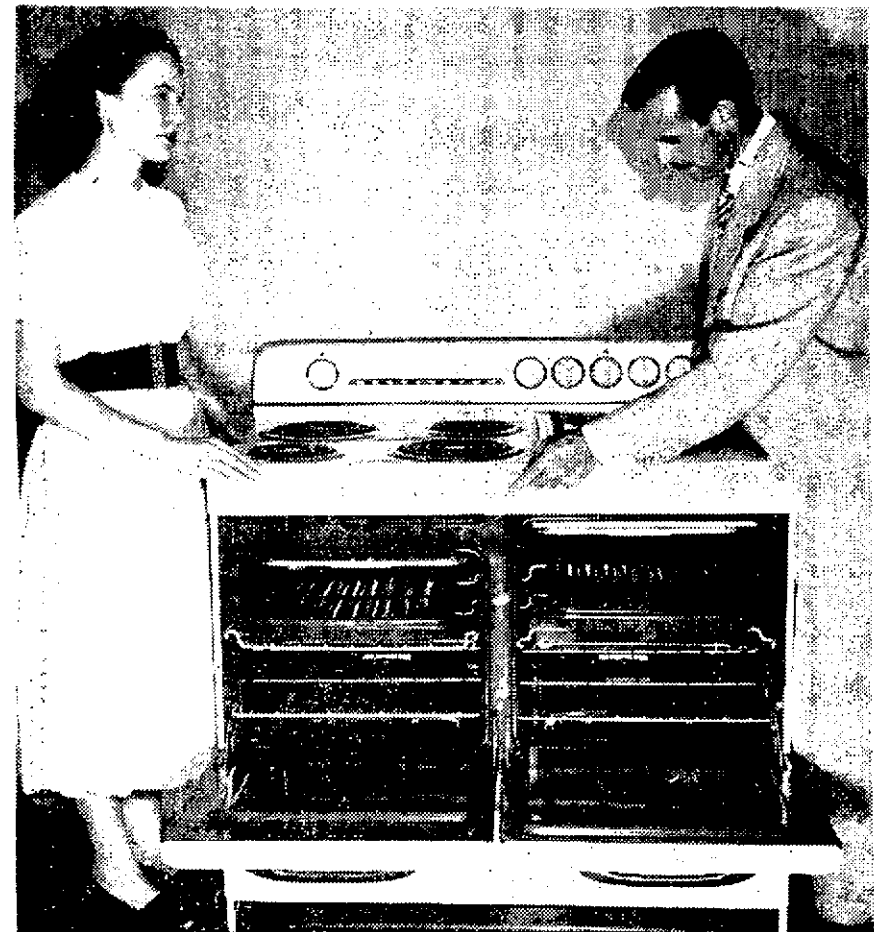
May Co. Lakewood Sewing Machines, Third Floor



MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. (Mon. & Fri. 12:30-9:30) Phone Orders & Service: LB. 5-7431; ME 3-0111

Photo Highlights of the Week in Southland Business

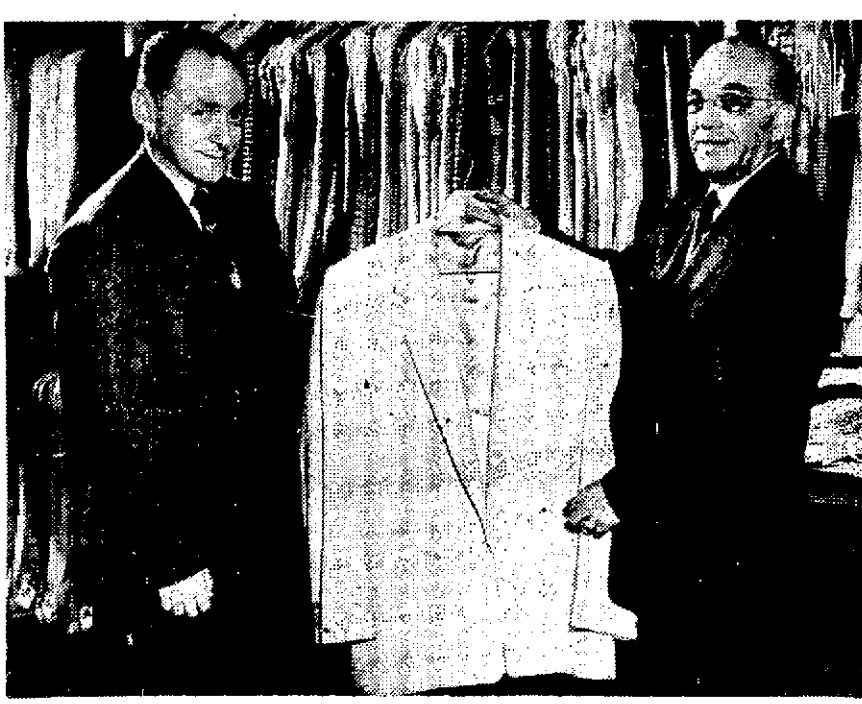
Advertisement



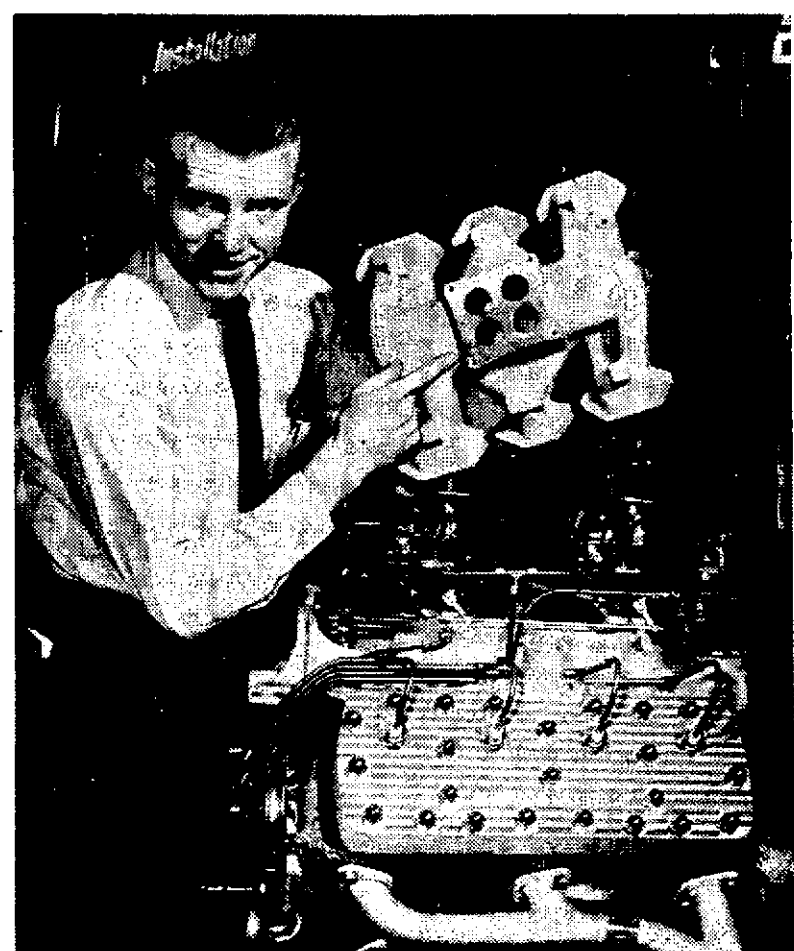
ED DAVIS, sales manager of A-1 Home Appliance Co. at 1925 Pacific Ave., tells Mrs. Vincent Cervino that she can have this de luxe double-oven Kelvinator electric range installed in her kitchen for only \$249.95 and her old gas range, complete with 220-volt wiring. "The regular installed price of this range is \$369.95," said W. B. Eastman, owner of A-1 Home Appliance Co. "We made a lucky buy—so can you!" The three-wire 220-volt wiring, included in the \$249.95 deal, will increase the resale value of a home, as well as making it easier to sell. Even renters, says Eastman, can now enjoy electric cooking, as they need make no investment in wiring. Eight models of Kelvinator ranges, all specially priced for this promotion, can be seen at A-1 Home Appliance Co., 1925 Pacific Ave.



JOYCE CASUALS being shown to Miss Winnie Wyland are one of the feature shoes of the fall season. Mr. Mortz, Guild House manager, also is seen showing the spoonbill saddles and alerts which are favorites of all the younger set for sports wear. For the newest and latest complete stock of Joyce casuals take the Guild House, 507 E. Ocean Blvd., phone 7-4963, your first stop. Courteous and personal service will be given at all times to your needs. Just park free at Roby's, 35 Linden, and come in, visit with us in our beautiful shoe salon.



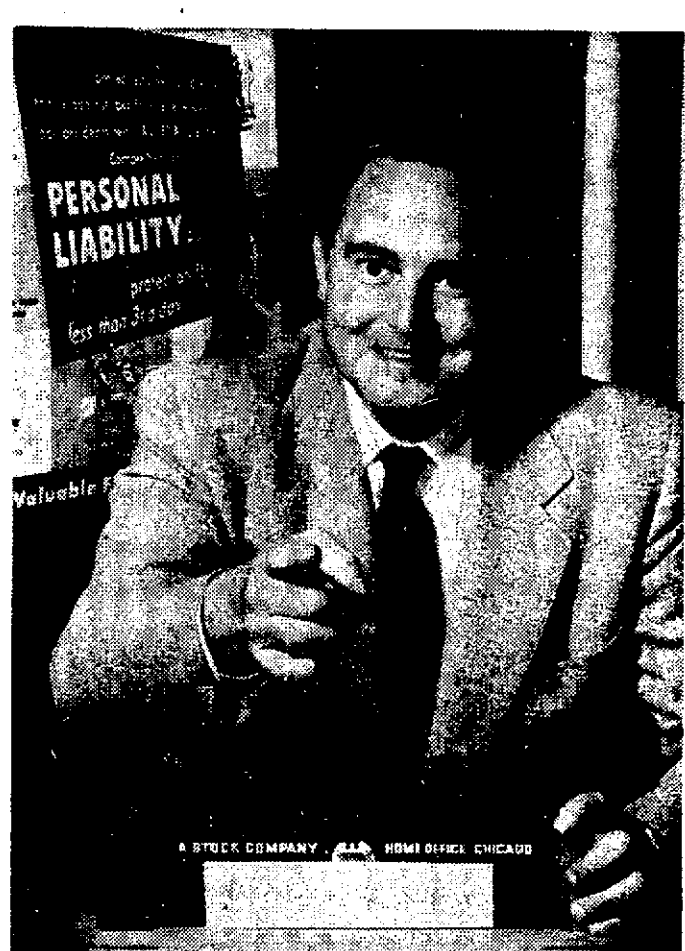
MR. LEON gives you the Long and Short of fit. We take our customers as they come... long... extra long... short... stout... stub or what have you... If he is a man... and he wants a suit, sport coat, pants, shirt, hat or shoes we can fit him to "T". And not only fit him but also give him the finest fabrics, model and color he wants... and at sensible prices... Let's get acquainted.



IMAGINE 130 powerful horses in this beautiful compact motor. That's what can happen—and even more! By the proper use of Offenhauser speed equipment you may bring your old motor up to the newest 1954 models in performance and power. It gives more horsepower per gallon because of the new proven efficiency. Bring in your problems to Western Auto Supply Co., distributors for all Offenhauser speed equipment such as high compression heads, multi-carburetion, headers, etc. They can advise and supply you regardless of the make or year of your motor. If it's speed—if it's power—if it's performance—if it's efficiency you want, contact Western Auto Supply at 5th and American.



GEE, the whole family has new shoes from Walker's! Yes, Mr. Ettore Marcantoni, manager of Walker's Children's Shoe Department on the Fourth Floor, is fitting all nine of the Lenahan children in shoes. From left to right they are: Peggy, 4; Danny, 5; Colleen, 8; Mary Lee, 9; Bill, 11; Mike, 13; Pat, 15; Jim, 16 and Elaine, 2 months on the lap of her mother, Mrs. Pauline Lenahan of 1003 Avenue A, Redondo Beach. Walker's carries a complete line of children's shoes, featuring the famous Red Goose Shoes.



"MY NAME IS ART COOK. I'm sure glad I joined the All-States team. With All-State for three months I'm making good money, in fact, more than the average salesman, and my immediate future prospects for increased earnings are very bright. When I joined Allstate I was given a two-week training course with a guaranteed salary and all expenses paid. I participate in all employee benefits, and like the compensation plan allowing continually increased earnings. Your present position may not offer you the opportunities for advancement and future remuneration that I know you will enjoy with Allstate. If so, and you are a qualified salesman, between the ages of 30 to 40 years, may I suggest as a favor to your family and yourself, that you investigate your future possibilities with ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO. Telephone my Sales Manager, Mr. A. R. Lawrence, L. B. 68-0119, between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M. for a confidential appointment.

L.B. Postmaster Selection This Week

By THE LOOKOUT

By midweek, Long Beach will know the name of its new postmaster.

Rep. Craig Hosmer will announce Wednesday or Thursday, his recommendation for the temporary appointee to succeed Postmaster Howard Goodwin. It's the most important patronage business Hosmer has handled, and suspense is kept among local politicians.

As the time draws near, word comes that Norris McKenny, long mentioned as a leading prospect for the post, has pulled out of contention.

That shifts attention to Rear Adm. George McMillin, a retired Naval officer active in com-

munity affairs in Long Beach and Lakewood. There are mounting indications that Hosmer is giving serious consideration to McMillin.

Among factors which make McMillin look good as a prospect are his long experience as an administrator during his Naval career, his residence in Lakewood, and the fact that he is not too closely identified with partisan politics.

It appears plausible that Hosmer would seriously consider giving his recommendation to a Lakewood man, for this would have the double benefit of helping cement Lakewood-Long Beach relationships and of strengthening Hosmer's political fences in an area where Democratic registration is somewhat higher than in other sections of the post office jurisdiction.

McMillin, however, is not the only Lakewood man who has been mentioned as a prospect for the appointment. Among others are Robert M. Devitt, attorney and civic and political leader, and Jack McIlraith, accountant. Capt. Robert Rife, Hosmer's field secretary; Warren Doherty, insurance man; Betty Groaty, housewife, and former Assemblyman W. S. Grant have been mentioned, among others, in various rumors about the postmaster-ship.

Hosmer has said that a temporary appointment will be made to fill Goodwin's place when he retires Oct. 31. Later, possibly after the first of the year, a civil service examination will be held for applicants. The temporary appointee, presumably, will



MAYOR L. L. CROSS
Speaks to Democrats.

take the examination. Usually in such cases, the temporary postmaster gets the permanent job if he has proved satisfactory in the office.

CROSS TO SPEAK
Mayor Laurence L. Cross of Berkeley will address a joint meeting of the Democratic Luncheon Club and the Women's Democratic Study Club Wednesday noon in the Marine Room, Wilton Hotel.

Mrs. Joseph C. Parker and Clarence Wagner, presidents of the local Democratic groups, have asked that reservations be made by Monday as a limited number of tickets has been issued. Taking reservations are Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. Newton Nutter and Mrs. Roy Shaw.

Rep. Craig Hosmer will address a general Lakewood meeting Tuesday evening in St. Cornelius Hall, Bellflower Blvd. near Flagstone St.

All residents of Lakewood are invited to attend and to participate in a question and answer session after the address.

The affair is being sponsored by the Lakewood Republican Assembly and the Lakewood Federation of Women's Clubs. Peter Marcus, chairman of the assembly, and Mrs. Margaret Mulheim, president of the federation, are in charge. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

U. S. Sen. Everett Dirksen will come to Long Beach Oct. 29 to address a Republican fundraising dinner. Plans for the event took further shape at a meeting of the 18th District GOP Central Committee Friday evening. The dinner will be in the Wilton Hotel.

Gilbert Wagner was named by the Republicans as vice chairman on the county executive board, succeeding the late Archie Tower.

Assemblyman Willis Bradley of the 70th District has been informed of his appointment to a three-man Assembly subcommittee, to sit with the Senate interim committee on oil and gas development on state lands of which Sen. James E. Cavanaugh is chairman. The committee is scheduled to meet in Los Angeles Oct. 9 and in San Francisco Oct. 23.

Plan Nuclear Reactor

BRUSSELS, Belgium — (AP) A nuclear reactor will be built soon at Mol in northern Belgium for use in promoting research on civilian uses of atomic energy.

Welfare Post Given to Vaulting Parson

Rev. Robert Richards, famed Olympic pole vaulter and pastor of First Church of the Brethren, will serve as chairman of the group development and recreation division of Community Welfare Council during the ensuing council year.

Dr. Reuben F. Pieters, chairman of the CWC executive committee, announced Rev. Richards' appointment and also appointments of the chairman to head the other two divisions of the council.

The group work and recreation division program will include development of group work in needy areas, assistance in finding suitable day camp sites and work on extending recreation area play facilities.

Rev. Fr. William Barry, director of Catholic Welfare Bureau, will lead the family-child division, and will study child welfare needs and supervise the Christmas Cheer Clearing House. Howard Hatfield, Community Hospital administrator, will serve for the second year as chairman of the health division. Needs for new hospital facilities will be reviewed, and nursing needs in hospitals and homes will be studied. This division also will aid in development of greater mental health facilities.

The Community Welfare Council, supported by Community

Chest, serves to co-ordinate planning of both public and private health, welfare and youth agencies for community betterment, nurseries, summer camp activities and health and welfare resources as a public service.

It has compiled, during the past 12 months, directories of day sources for community betterment, nurseries, summer camp activities and health and welfare resources as a public service.

Abbey to Reopen

LONDON — (AP) Westminster Abbey, which has been closed to the public since the coronation period, may be opened for public worship within a month.

AUTO SEAT COVERS

Custom Tailored

\$16.95
MOST 4-DOOR SEDANS

PLASTIC COATED FIBRE

KING'S

999 AMERICAN AVE.

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● HEADACHES are NOT a disease . . .
They may be IMPORTANT symptoms!

Physical Exam. **\$1.00** Complete

PERFECT HEALTH CHECK-UP

No Appointment Needed—Come in This Week!

This is your opportunity to have a complete physical check-up for only \$1.

Although the Perfect Health Institute offers this thorough examination as a health service, it is entirely individual, personal and confidential.

The complete \$1 examination includes: Heart-Graph; Blood Pressure test; Chest, Abdomen; Examination of the Sinuses; Nose, Throat, Ears, Spine; Bones and Joints; Test of the Reflexes and a Diagnosis explained to you in non-technical language, the same visit. Visit District Office nearest you.

(Please Bring This Notice With You)

COMPLETE EXAMINATION, only **\$1.00**

PERFECT HEALTH INSTITUTE

Dr. O. P. Blake, D.C. & Staff

LONG BEACH **128 W. OCEAN BLVD.** (Next to P. E. Station)
10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.—12 Noon to 5 P. M. Tues.-Thurs.

Santa Monica District Office **309 SANTA MONICA BL.** (4th Floor)
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Plan Nuclear Reactor

BRUSSELS, Belgium — (AP) A nuclear reactor will be built soon at Mol in northern Belgium for use in promoting research on civilian uses of atomic energy.

ASTEROIDS

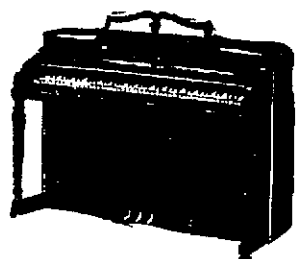
EVA PERON (La Plata), Argentina — (AP) The National University Observatory here reported Saturday that it has discovered two new asteroids and christened them "Shirless" and "Fanatic" in honor of the "shirless" supporters of President Juan D. Peron.

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your old
piano on a
beautiful
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Wurlitzer

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SPECIAL SALE AT McMAHAN'S FURNITURE STORES

4-QT.—FAMILY SIZE **UL** APPROVED—AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
DORMEYER COOKER
DEEP-FRY

ENJOY HEALTHIER—TASTIER MEALS—FASTER—MORE ECONOMICALLY

Never Before Such a Fryer Under \$29.95

PLUS—A \$7.95 CARVING SET

Nationally Advertised
Dormeyer & Carving Set
You Get BOTH For

\$19.95

**50¢ DOWN
A WEEK**

OUR GIFT TO YOU
3 Piece Imported Stainless
SHEFFIELD Steel Carving Set

\$7.95 Value

**\$7.95 Value
At No Cost To You**

Yes—Our Gift—a 3 piece Lifetime—Stainless—Imported English Sheffield Steel Carving Set—Carving Fork—Ham Slicer and Carving Knife with serrated edge that never needs sharpening—all with slanted Brazilian Horn handles.



You've never dreamed that french-fried foods could taste so good or prove so healthy until you cook or fry in the new DORMEYER. It's quicker too, because it heats all around as well as the bottom. It's healthier because more of the rich vitamins are retained and not absorbed. And no guess-work. Automatic control assures perfect results every time. A-C only. 1200 watts, 120 volts. Best of all, it's priced \$10.00 below comparable quality during this friend-winning sale. Order one for yourself or as a gift on pin-money credit terms.

The New Dormeyer is round—for easier cleaning. Gleaming white polished aluminum for a lifetime service. Big, 10-inch, 4 quart capacity for large, family requirements. Has heat-proof, cool handles—tight-fitting lid—extra non-rust wire fry basket—6 foot cord—Underwriters Laboratory approved and factory guaranteed.

The 3-piece, Lifetime, Imported English, Stainless, Sheffield Steel Carving Set—is yours, as an extra measure of value. Carving Fork—Ham Slicer and Carving Knife with serrated edges that never need sharpening—3 pieces retail priced at \$7.95—is our gift to you.

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Please send me the new DORMEYER Deep-Fry plus the 3-piece Sheffield Steel Carving Set at your sale price of \$19.95. I enclose 50 cents and will pay the balance 50 cents a week.

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCTOBER
4-10

STOP FIRE
The Fifth Horseman!

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All Members are Affiliated with the National Association of Insurance Agents and California Association of Insurance Agents

Daigh's Jag Wins Sport Race Feature

Chuck Daigh, driving a Jaguar Special, outran the field in the feature race Saturday afternoon as several thousand sports car fans spread themselves around an irregular 2.7-mile course at Reeves Field, Terminal Island, to watch the opening of the two-day first annual Long Beach Road Races.

A strong turnout is expected for today's races by the sponsoring organizations, the Long Beach MG Club and the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

One injury marred the day's events when a motorcycle racer, Raymond C. Coyne, 26, of Azusa, suffered critical head injuries when he spilled during a pre-race warmup. He was taken to Serrano Hospital.

More than 150 competing autos, most of foreign manufacture, churned around the track during the day's six sports car races. In addition, nearly 40 motorcycle racers contributed their share of thrills in a special contest.

ALMOST MONOPOLY

Daigh, driving a car owned by Jay Beesmyer of Lido Isle, won the feature (over-1500 cc Class) race as Jaguars took four of the first five places.

Max Biney, president of the local MG club, broke the Jaguar monopoly by gunning his Lincoln-Allard through the 10 laps to finish in third place.

Daigh's victory was slightly tarnished however, when Phil Hill, Los Angeles, Bill Stroppe of Long Beach and Ken Miles of Hollywood passed up the race.

RECORDS QUALIFY

The latter three were qualified for today's 30-lap windup without racing Saturday, by the race committee because of their previous records.

Hill's \$10,000 Ferrari and Stroppe's Mercury-powered Kurtiscraft are among favorites in the "big car" race today. Miles, driving an MG Special, is expected to make a strong showing.

Saturday's winners:

Ladies' Race (10 laps)—1. Janet Anderson, VW Special, Beach; 2. Long Winter, Jaguar XK120, Hollywood; 3. Mary Davis, MGTD, Long Beach.
Stock MG Twelve Drivers (10 laps)—1. Dick Hayward, Montclair Beach; 2. H. Johnson, Pasadena; 3. Angus Wright, LaVerne.
Stock Sports Cars, Classes B, C, D and E—1. Bob Menefee, Jaguar XK120, Montclair; 2. James Lewis, Ford-Nash, Santa Cruz; 3. R. Blomham, Jaguar XK120, Long Beach.
Stock Sports Cars, Classes F and G—1. Dennis Sullivan, Porsche, Pomona; 2. Robert McWhorter, Singer, Long Beach; 3. Cal Marks, Junior, Santa Monica.
Stock Jaguars XK120—1. Bob Menefee, Montclair; 2. Brian Jenkins, Anaheim; 3. Cal Marks, Beverly Hills.
Motorcycles—21-lap class—1. Russ Erick, BSA, National City; 2. Bob Fisher, AJS, 3. Ray Tostado, Yucca Valley, Los Angeles.
Motorcycles—30.5-inch class—1. Marty Anderson, Vincent, 2. Buddy Patriots, Triumph, 3. Red Ludford, AJS, Pasadena.
Sports Cars over 1500 cc—Chuck Daigh, Jaguar Special, Lido Isle; 2. Harriett Snow, Evans, Lincoln-Allard, Los Angeles; 3. Max Biney, Lincoln-Allard, Long Beach.

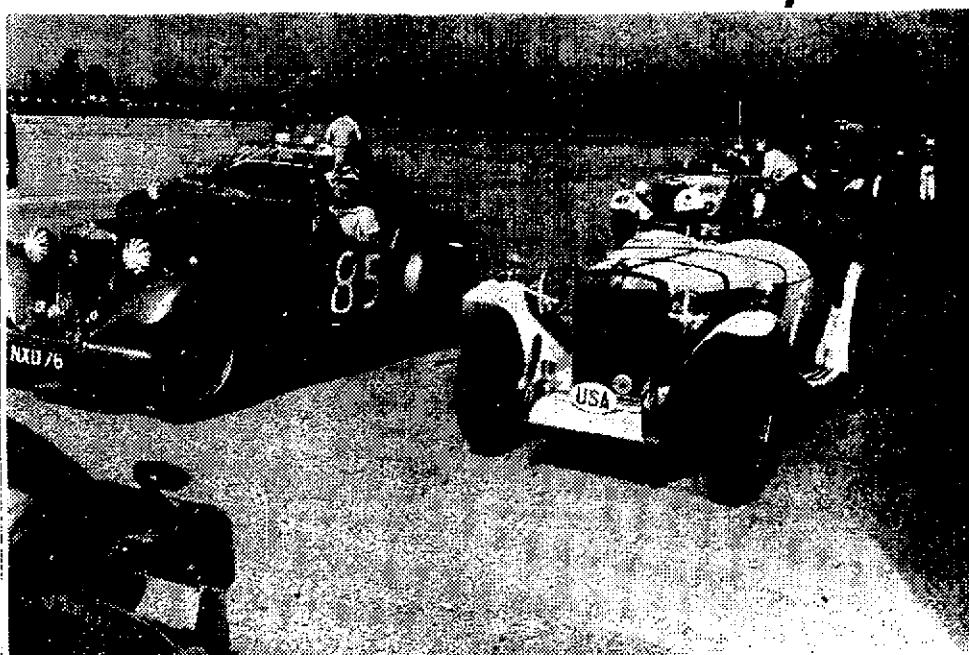
Landlord Finds Body in Bedroom

BUENA PARK—The body of Charles Caldwell Holt was found Saturday sprawled on his bed at his home, 8701 Whitaker St., where he apparently had killed himself.

His landlord, David T. Beat, 8711 Whitaker, found Holt's body after he entered the place with a passkey. Beat told authorities that he became alarmed because of Holt's continued absence but that he repeatedly had noticed a light burning in the man's bedroom.

His body was taken to Renaker Mortuary, Buena Park.

Women Drivers Turn on Speed



READY TO SHOW the men how it's done, women drivers take positions for the ladies' race at Saturday's opener of the two-day first annual Long Beach sports car road races at Reeves Field, Terminal Island. Several thousand fans of the undersized speedsters showed up, despite 100-degree heat to root for their favorites. A larger crowd is expected for today's final races, which start at 1 p. m.—(Staff Photo.)

NO NEED TO SHIVER

There'll Be Gas for Your Heater

By GEORGE WEEKS
Independent-Press Telegram City Hall Reporter

There is going to be enough gas for all home demands this winter even though the city may find it necessary to seek a supplemental supply for distribution during cold snaps.

This forecast comes from L. L. Bendinger, superintendent of the Municipal Gas Department. It is more optimistic than most city officials considered tenable a few months ago. At that time a severe gas shortage this winter was seen as a possibility.

One reason for the brighter outlook is that gas injections in Harbor Department wells have slowed the decline in dry gas production there. Since May, when the injections started, gas output has been running approximately 3,000,000 cubic feet per day higher than earlier estimates.

INDUSTRY UNDER WRAPS

Despite this windfall, curtailment of industrial consumption will be necessary again this winter, Bendinger said. Notices were mailed Friday to industrial customers reminding them to put their standby fuel supply in order. In return for a special rate, industrial users are required to have a substitute source. Their normal consumption is about 10,000,000 cubic feet per day.

Domestic gas consumption has averaged as high as 45,000,000 cubic feet per day during a cold month. In one chill and foggy day last February it reached a peak of 59,000,000 cubic feet.

To meet this potential load the city has some 31,000,000 cubic feet—36,000,000 from harbor wells and 15,000,000 from the Signal Oil and Gas Co. at Huntington Beach. The 51,000,000 total could be reached only if the gas injection program, which uses 6,000,000 cubic feet, were suspended during periods of high demand.

CLASH OF OPINION

Harbor and Gas Department

officials are at odds on whether this should be done. There also is difference of opinion as to whether wells now out of production for conservation reasons should be reactivated in the event of emergency.

Bendinger and others in the Gas Department say there is good chance the issue will never come to a head. Last winter Southern Counties Gas Co. made available to the city 6,000,000 cubic feet daily on a standby basis. Only a small portion of it was used, because of the mild weather. Richfield Oil Corp., which supplies some gas to Southern Counties, helped work out the arrangement.

Richfield has agreed to take over the same voluntary role again, City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers said, and negotiations are due to start this week. The city will ask for a minimum standby supply of 10,000,000 cubic feet.

MILD WINTER?

An added cheerful note came in the long-range weather forecast, obtained by the Gas Department from private sources. Indications are that cool weather will arrive early but won't last long—all in all, a mild winter.

The apparent effect of the gas injection program in slowing the decline of gas production is shown in a comparison of predicted and actual output figures. In January, 1952, Harbor Department engineers prepared estimates of the rate of daily dry gas production for each month of this year. These estimates and the actual production as taken from Gas Department records are given below:

Month	Estimate	Actual
Jan.	32,000,000	41,300,000
Feb.	41,200,000	40,400,000
Mar.	38,000,000	38,600,000
Apr.	37,800,000	37,900,000
May	37,800,000	38,200,000
June	37,800,000	38,500,000
July	37,800,000	39,400,000
Aug.	37,800,000	37,700,000
Sept.	37,800,000	36,200,000

Top Orator Will Start Chest Drive

Dr. William H. Alexander of Oklahoma City will be the principal speaker for the Community Chest campaign kick-off meeting in the Municipal Auditorium Oct. 18.

Recently named one of the 10 best speakers in the country, Dr. Alexander, who is pastor of the



DR. W. H. ALEXANDER
Boxer Turned Orator

First Christian Church in Oklahoma City, has long been active in that city's Community Chest and was first choice of this year's campaign committee to give the keynote address to start the Long Beach drive for \$708,000 to support the 27 Red Feather Services.

Varied experiences as amateur boxer, actor, dance band leader, war correspondent, salesman and minister of the largest church in Oklahoma, have given the pastor a wealth of material for his famous speeches on the radio and to large audiences all over the nation.

Degrees from the University of Missouri, Phillips University, University of Tulsa, and the University of Chicago have been presented Dr. Alexander.

On the same program, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, stars of the "I Love Lucy" television show, will perform. Tickets are available for campaign workers whose worker cards have been turned in. Each may bring one member of the family.

PIPE OF GEMS

Navajo Clay Scanned for Diamonds

GALLUP, N. M.—(AP). A team of four men is searching in the Navajo reservation for the most precious of gems—diamonds.

Working in a two-mile area, the team is combing the surface and have dug down as far as 10 feet. The search is centered in the Red Lake-Crystal area above Ft. Defiance, Ariz.

Under leadership of J. W. Donowick, a Farmington, N. M., professional gem collector for 15 years, the men are searching in a deposit of kimberlite he found.

The material, named after the deposit in which diamonds were found at Kimberley, South Africa, was identified by the gem specialist after he had his qualities examined by the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, according to Jim Speer of Santa Fe.

Speer is secretary-treasurer of Coronado Development Co., Inc., which Donowick heads. The corporation was formed at Farmington last spring.

Since then Donowick has been digging in the kimberlite, a greenish-blue clay-like substance that has been found to be diamond-bearing not only in South Africa but in Arkansas where the only other deposit in the United States was found.

In Arkansas, the kimberlite was worked and produced stones. Speer explained that diamonds, believed to form as carbon crystallized under great heat and pressure deep within the earth, are brought to the surface as kimberlite rises in a volcanic pipe. Where it reaches the surface the kimberlite is trailed by a column reaching deep into the earth.

Brothers' Fight to Run Church Near Showdown

CLEVELAND, Tenn.—(AP). Bishop Homer Tomlinson set the stage Saturday for a showdown with his brother over control of the Church of God and its estimated 250,000 members.

From New York, the outspoken church leader said he would leave today on a nationwide tour to be climaxed when he comes here Oct. 28 to "abolish" his brother's office.

The brother, Bishop Milton Tomlinson, claims about half of the church's members and most of its \$5,000,000 properties in his faction called the "Church of God of Prophecy."

A third faction, the "Full Gospel Church of God," has about 50,000 followers and also has headquarters here. The two Cleveland factions have not quarreled openly but have gone to the courts over the use of the "Church of God" name.

Milton Tomlinson did not seem alarmed over his brother's threats to take over his domain here and at Burger Mountain, N. C., where the "prophecy" group has a shrine.

"It is just a publicity stunt, anyway," said Milton. "I guess he will try to do it if he can."

He said he understands Homer is writing him a letter about his plan but he hasn't received it yet.

Asked if he were making any plans to fight the move, Milton said, "no, I'm not making any plans."

When Bishop Homer appeared here earlier this month Milton's followers swarmed around him and police put him under protective custody.

In his New York statement, Tomlinson said he would abolish Milton's office, disown his bishopric and erect the name of the Church of God on the Worldwide Assembly Tabernacle which Milton had removed.

Then, said Bishop Homer, he would "proceed to the Burger Mountain, N. C., fields of the wood shrine of the church and with my own hands dismantle the ten commandments, and make this mountain as hard to find as Mt. Sinai in Palestine."

Homer said that Milton had

made the mountain a fetish which his followers worshiped instead of God. And it was he, Homer, who conceived the idea of placing the commandments on the mountain and did so with his own hands, he said, before Milton became head of the Cleveland branch.

"I am under obligations to de-

stroy, de-enshrine this mountain," the bishop said. "I will use whatever tools or materials are necessary to grind them—the 10 commandments—to powder."

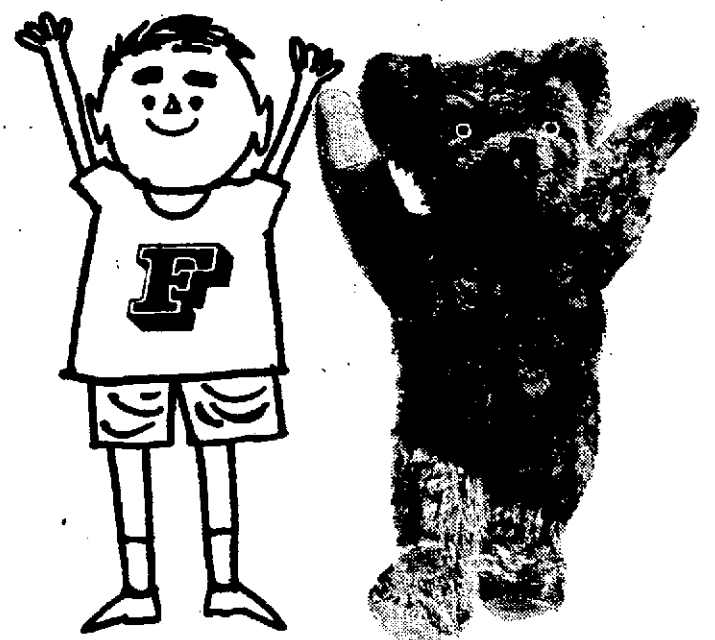
The church of God split has been widening over a 40-year period. The church was founded by the Tomlinsons' father,

Bishop A. J. Tomlinson, who died in 1943. The brothers were united then but shortly after his death they became estranged in the battle for control of the church.

Homer eventually moved to New York and set up a headquarters of the "Church of God" with Bishop Homer Tomlinson.

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See Page A-7

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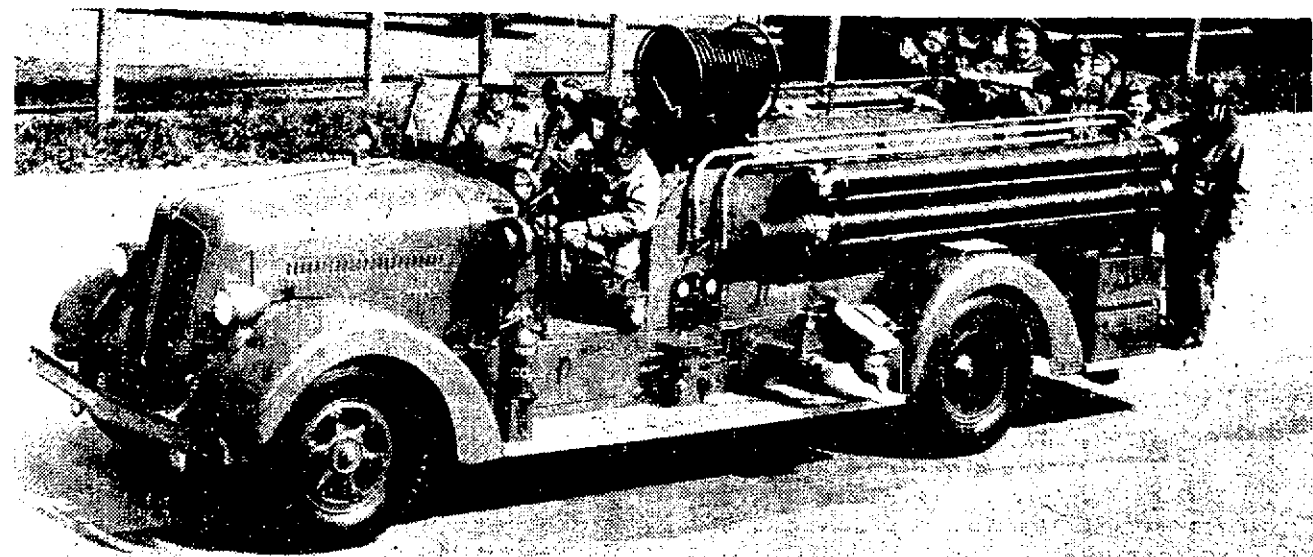
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SEVERELY BURNED when a gas explosion wrecked her home and caused a fire, Harriett Snow, 45, was carried from this house at 54 Ximeno Ave. in a critical condition. A fireman and bystander are shown checking the badly damaged house. Police said an incoherent note was blown outdoors by the explosion.—(Staff Photo.)

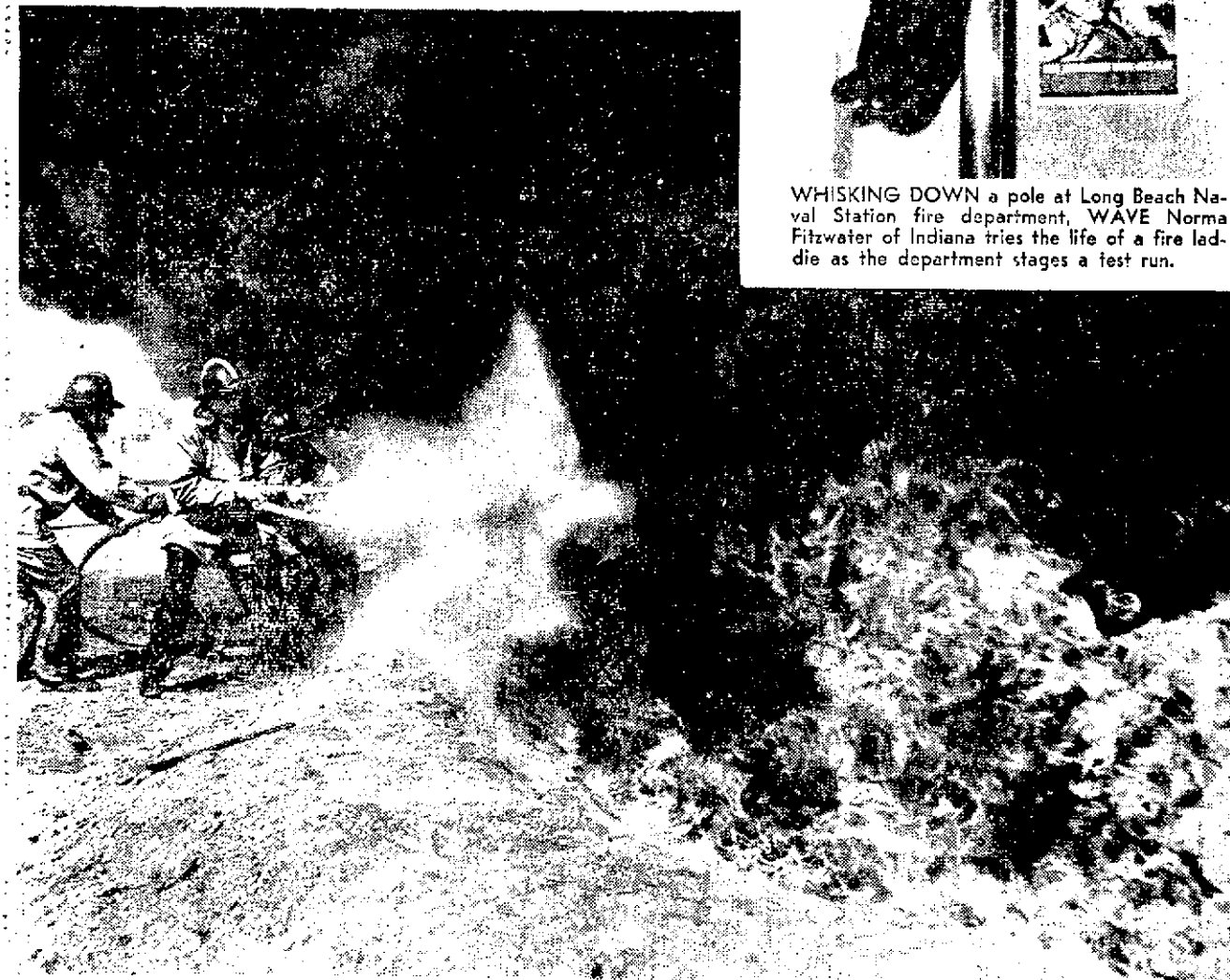
WAVEs Join Navy Firefighter Show



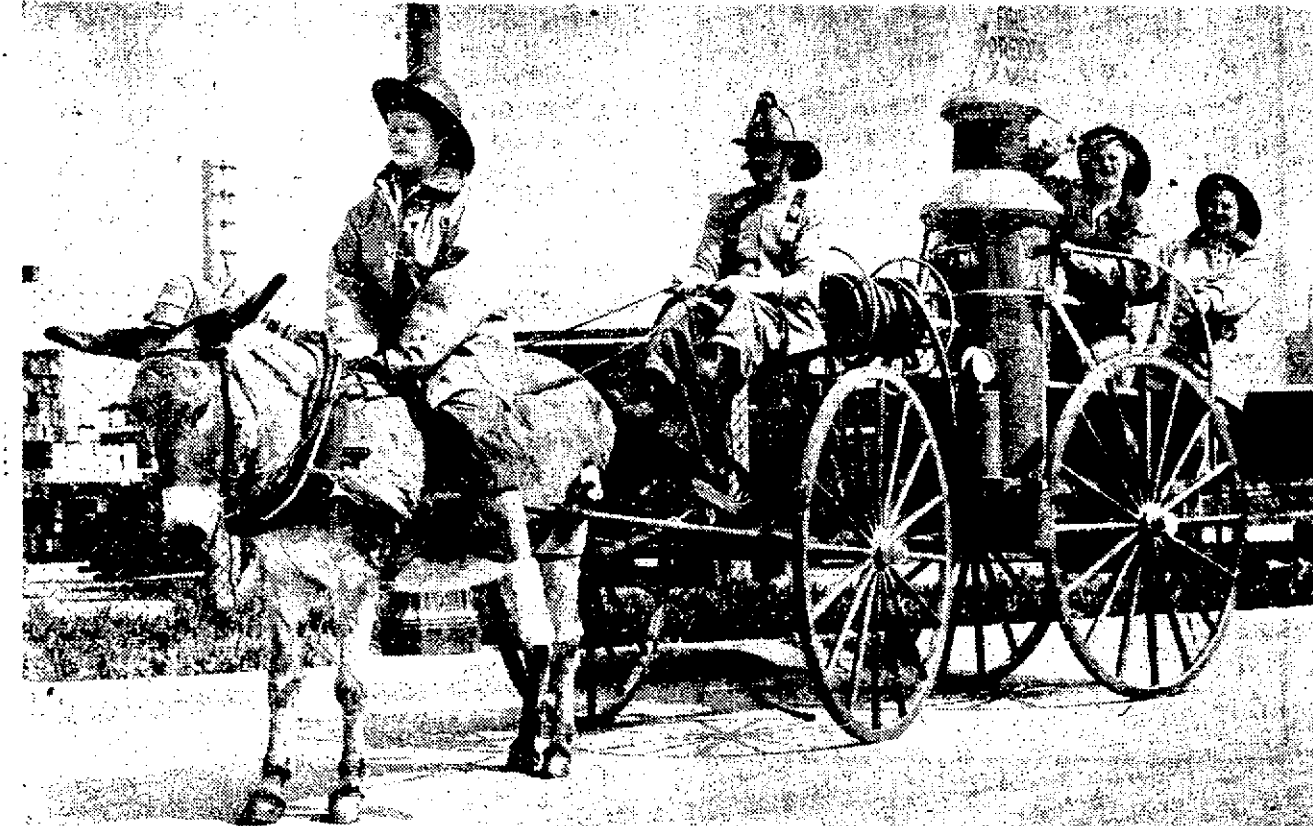
WAVEs GO ALONG for the ride with Naval Station firemen who will stage a demonstration at 3 p. m. Tuesday at Long Beach Naval Station and have planned a program at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the naval shipyard. Since 1922 Fire Prevention Week has been proclaimed for the week containing Oct. 9, anniversary of the Chicago fire.



CHIEF M. L. Halbritter (right) of Long Beach Naval Station fire department confers with Lt. Comdr. S. J. Brown, left, security officer, and Lt. Comdr. O. L. Scheibeler, shipyard security superintendent. They're planning special demonstrations for Fire Prevention Week, opening today.—(Staff Photos.)



NAVAL STATION FIREMEN and their equipment meet the test of a raging oil fire. Chief Halbritter has a crew of 41 civilians. The department guards naval installations on Terminal Island and maintains fire prevention and inspection services for naval housing units in Long Beach and San Pedro. It has trained 3000 civilian and 1200 military personnel on the island.



REPLICA OF OLD-STYLE PUMPER fashionable in horse-and-buggy age was built by the Terminal Island firemen for demonstrations during Fire Prevention Week. The department's R. W. Paul holds the reins with WAVE Laurie Schaefer of Dubuque raving up the donkey engine. Aboard the caboose are Betty Bennett of Oklahoma and Joan Ohrmund, Hermosa Beach.

Hooked to Taxes, Trailerites Claim

By JIM PHELAN

Take it from the trailer owners, it is not (sob!) true that you can escape the tax collector in a rolling home.

The T-man can shoot down a home on wheels just as neatly as he plugs a sitting one.

Waving fistfuls of tax bills, the trailerites of Long Beach insisted this week that the old saw about "death and taxes" goes for them, too. They challenge anyone who says that they are hitching a free ride on the taxpayers whose homes stay put.

An angry chorus greeted reports that city agencies and the Chamber of Commerce are eyeing the 13 trailer parks here with cocked eyebrows.

The uproar was touched off by a City Health Department official who told the Chamber of Commerce construction industries committee that he had found "100 per cent violation" of the current license law among the city's trailer parks.

The state license is the trailerite's version of a tax bill. If his trailer carries a current license it cannot be assessed by local tax agencies. The money collected by the state for the license is "in lieu of" local taxes and a portion of it is returned to the city.

Towing up a trailerful of statistics, a group of trailer park owners attacked the implication that trailer residents are not carrying their share of local taxes. They based their stand on a survey of Long Beach homes-on-wheels.

"That figure of 100 per cent violation is completely cockeyed," said Everett A. Rose of Willow Trailer Park, spokesman for the group. "Instead, we found that better than 96 per cent of the trailers have current licenses."

Rose said the survey was conducted in seven parks containing 1033 of Long Beach's 1537 trailer spaces.

"We found only 45 trailers that did not have current licenses," he declared.

"As for taxes, the park owners paid \$8985.48 in county taxes, \$1783.67 in city taxes and \$1033 in city licenses," he said.

"The trailer residents themselves paid at least \$43,000 in state licenses in lieu of taxes. And that's a conservative figure.

This makes a total of \$55,000 in taxes paid by the owners and occupants of the seven parks.

Rose went down the line in one row of trailers in his lot and came up with the information that the trailerites had paid state licenses of \$69, \$58, \$78, \$103, \$64, \$77, \$68, \$68, \$103, \$86 and \$83.

The \$108 license was paid on a jumbo trailer that looked as if it would have a hard time outrunning a turtle, let alone a nimble-footed tax collector.

"We also took a census of school children in our parks," Rose said. "We found only 142 in the seven parks." Three of the seven parks do not admit trailerites with children.

Some city officials are perturbed by the suspicion that the trailer residents have been getting a free ride in the education of their children.

Through a quick in the law, the California Motor Vehicle Code does not require a state license for a trailer that abandons the carefree life of the open road and settles down in a trailer park. The Health and Safety Code, however, does require a current license. This tosses the

Dinner Dance at Wilton Ends 3-Day Convention of Grotto

More than 500 delegates to the California State Grotto Association and their wives attended a dinner dance at the Wilton Saturday night which closed their three-day convention.

Shortly before dancing started Eric B. Anderson of Zula Grotto, Ontario, turned over the president's chair to Anders D. McKenzie, Tadmor Grotto, Inglewood, who was elected late Saturday afternoon.

Other officers elected and installed were: Jack Wilsford, San Gabriel, first vice president; Arthur L. Heberer, Pasadena, second vice president; Arthur M. Swenson, Santa Ana, third vice president; Alexander C. Azalde, San Francisco, fourth vice president; and Willis Fraser, Glendale, fifth vice president. Bob Troy of San Diego was chosen sentinel.

San Diego was awarded the convention for next year.

Most of the visitors, in their uniforms or partially uniformed, participated in a downtown parade Saturday afternoon. There were five bands and a drum and bugle corps and several decorated floats.

At the closing session reports were submitted showing that every grotto participated extensively the past year in work with spastic or cerebral palsy victims.

Confer on School

NORWALK—Seeking methods to expedite applications for state school construction funds for Norwalk City School District, Reginald Benton, superintendent, have just completed a series of conferences.

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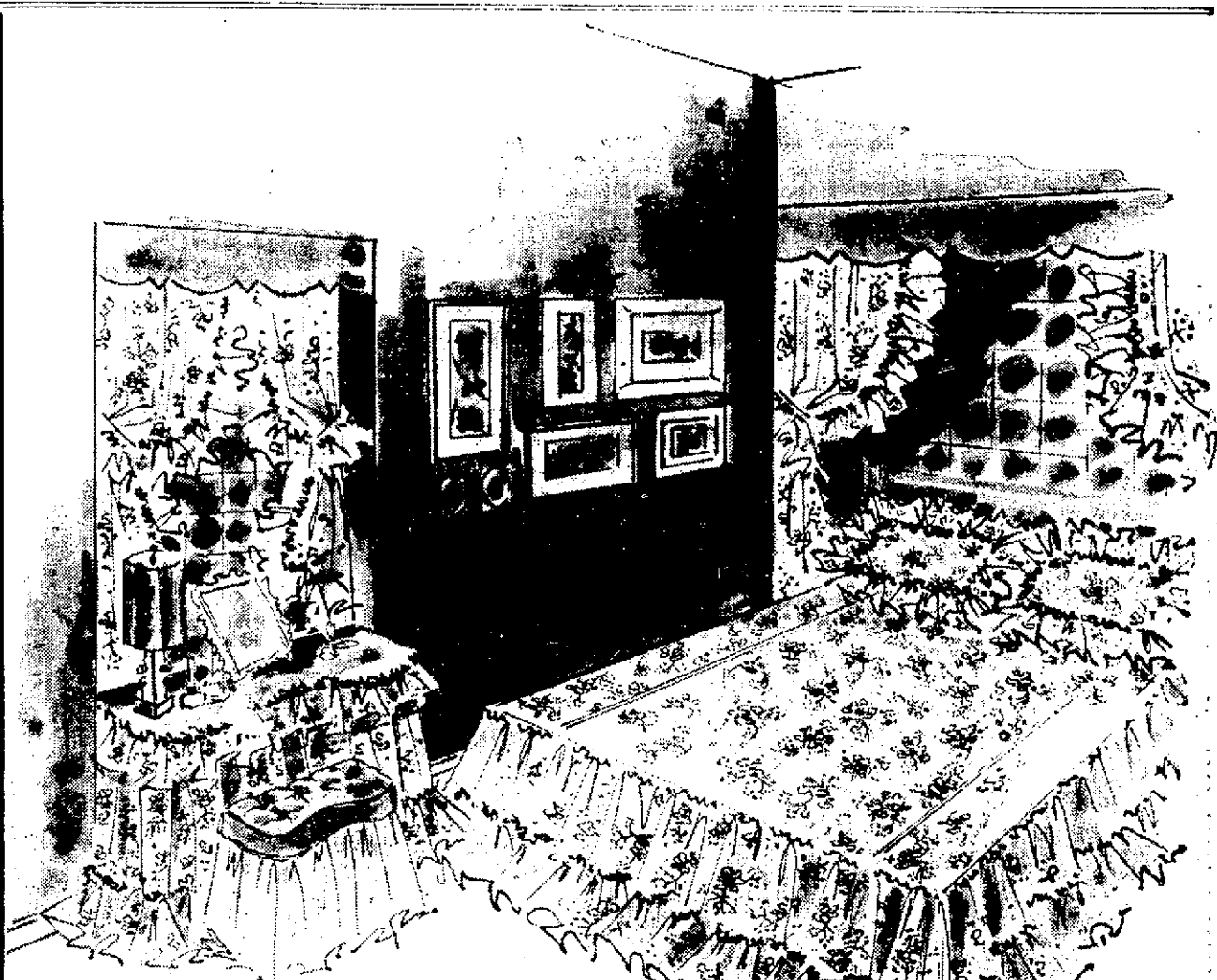
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- | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------|
| Bedspreed, twin or full..... | 24 ⁹⁵ |
| Priscillas, 84" long.....pr. | 14 ⁹⁵ |
| Vanity skirt | 12 ⁹⁵ |
| Pillow shams | 5 ⁵⁰ |
| "Charm spray" by the yard..... | 1 ⁴⁵ |

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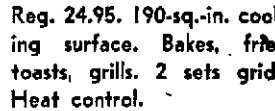
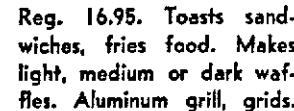
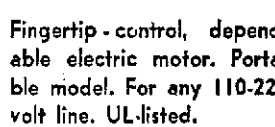
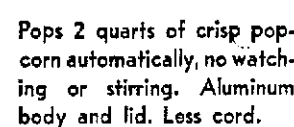
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Dressen Undecided, McDonald for Yanks

He Shall Not Pass!



DODGER CATCHER ROY CAMPANELLA has things well in hand as he tags out Yankee second baseman Billy Martin trying to score from second on Mickey Mantle's ninth inning single in fourth World Series game Saturday. With Martin coming in high (left), Campy lunges for the tag. Center, Martin

bounces off Campanella, who holds ball in bare hand. At right, both face each other after play which was final out of the game. Umpire Art Gore keeps close watch.—(AP Wirephotos.)

Heroes of Dodger Win



DODGER HEROES WHO COMBINED to win second successive Series game against vaunted Yankees Saturday are shown in dressing room after game. Left to right: Don Thompson, whose throw caught Billy Martin at the plate in the ninth; Junior Gilliam, who slammed three doubles; Duke Snider, who homered and doubled twice, and Billy Loes, who hurled 7-3 win.—(UP Photo.)

Loes' 7-3 Win Knots Series

(Continued From Page A-1.)

third, Mickey Mantle, who had struck out twice again after whiffing four straight times Friday, finally got a hit, a single that scored Woodling. But left fielder Don Thompson, replacing Jack Robinson for defensive reasons, whistled a throw to Roy Campanella that caught Martin at the plate for the game-ending out.

Loes, the big city kid from the wrong side of the subway tracks, had plenty of help this time as the Dodger "window-breakers" pounded four Yankee pitchers for 12 hits, including a record-breaking home run by Duke Snider that sailed high over the right field screen and across Bedford Ave. That gave Snider five World Series homers for his career, a new high for a National League player. Mel Ott of the Giants and Snider held the mark before.

This time it wasn't even close. The Dodgers, operating with the same murderous intent that marked their efforts all season, pounded Lefty Whitey Ford out of action in the very first inning.

A delighted all-time record World Series crowd for Brooklyn of 36,775 watched Ford take his punishment. A break—or a boner—depending on your viewpoint, started things off. Junior Gilliam, the rookie terror, opened the game by hitting a high fly deep into the right field corner near the fence. Hank Bauer, unfamiliar with the tricky contours of this ball park, let

(Continued on Page C-4, Col. 2-3)

It's All Even!

New York (A)	AB	R	H	O	A
Mantle,lf	5	0	1	1	0
Collins,lf	4	0	0	1	1
Bauer,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Berra,c	4	0	2	3	0
Woodling,lf	3	1	1	0	1
Martin,2b	4	1	2	4	2
McDougald,3b	3	1	1	0	5
Rizzuto,ss	4	0	1	0	2
Ford,p	0	0	0	0	0
Gorman,p	1	0	1	0	1
Bollweg,p	1	0	0	0	0
Sain,p	0	0	0	0	0
Noren	1	0	0	0	0
Schallock,p	0	0	0	0	1
Mize	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 35 3 9 24 11
Brooklyn (N) AB R H O A
Gilliam,2b 5 1 3 2 2
Reese,ss 5 0 0 2 1
Robinson,lf 4 0 1 1 0
Thompson,lf 0 0 0 1 0
Hodges,lf 4 1 0 5 1
Campanella,c 2 2 0 10 0
Snider,rf 4 1 3 5 0
Furillo,rf 4 1 1 2 0
Cox,3b 4 1 2 0 0
Loes,p 3 0 2 0 0
Labine,p 0 0 0 0 0

NEW YORK (A) 000 020 001—3
BROOKLYN (N) 300 102 10x—7
RBI—Robinson, Snider 4, Gilliam 2, McDougald 2, Mantle, 2B—Gilliam 3, Snider 2, Cox 3B—Martin, HR—McDougald, Snider, SH—Loes. LOB—New York 7, Brooklyn 7. BB—Ford 1, Loes 2, Schallock 1. SO—Loes 8, Gorman 1, Sain 1, Schallock 1, Labine 1. HO—Ford 3-1, Gorman 4-3, Sain 3-2, Schallock 2-2, Loes 8-3 (pitched to 3 batters in 9th), Labine 1-1. R&ER—Ford 3-3, Gorman 1-1, Sain 2-2, Schallock 1-1, Loes 3-3. Wild pitch—Ford. WP—Loes. (N), Plate: Grieve (A), 1b; Stewart (N), 2b; Hurley (A), 3b; Dascoli (N), and Soar (A), foul lines. Time of game—2 hours and 45 minutes. Attendance—36,775.

An Easy Out



JACKIE ROBINSON of Dodgers is an easy forceout in dust cloud at second base. Yankee second sacker Billy Martin fired to first, too late for double play. Play started on Gil Hodges' slow roller to Gil McDougald at third.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Yanks Deny Bonehead Play, Laud Thompson's Fine Throw

By STEVE SNIDER

BROOKLYN—(U.P.) A bonehead play? The beaten New York Yankees denied it Saturday down to the last man. "Don Thompson made a helluva throw," said a stunned Billy Martin, the Yankees second baseman who was thrown out at the plate for the final out as the Dodgers licked the Yankees 7-3 in the fourth game of the World Series.

"I still don't see how he made that throw," "I told Billy to go in," said third base coach Frankie Crosetti. "It was my responsibility. I thought Billy could make it easy. Thompson made a perfect peg, one hop to the plate."

"I was sure my hit would score 'em both," said Mickey Mantle, who singled to left where Thompson had replaced Jackie Robinson for just such a defensive emergency in the ninth.

Mantle came up with two out and the bases loaded in a last-ditch Yankee stand—Gil McDougald on first, Martin on second and Gene Woodling on third. Mantle's single scored Woodling but Martin, out at the plate, easily on what appeared to be one of the great World Series homers, made it the final out and the Yankee rally died.

"Mantle hit a hard, low liner," said Manager Casey Stengel. "Naturally, we didn't try to gamble for that run because we had to keep the rally alive. It was just a great throw by that left fielder, that's all." Actually the Yankees were licked before that.

The questionable strategy mercifully quenched a last-ditch hope.

"I thought Whitey Ford was bad," said Stengel of his starting pitcher. "He didn't have it. I

Have Terrific Chance Now, Dressen Claims

By OSCAR FRALEY

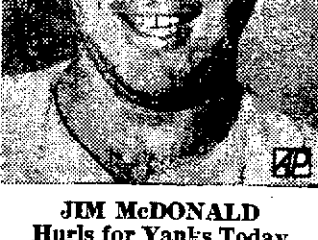
BROOKLYN — (U.P.) The hat to announce his pitcher for the tiling Brooklyn Dodgers were fifth game at Ebbets Field today named a handful of happy heroes.

Saturday after a "real team job" squared the World Series now," he grinned. "But I'm not saying, I'm not going to give them time to get ready for my guy. I won't say who the pitcher is going to be until after our pre-game batting practice."

The Dodgers weren't worried about it — they were too delighted over their victory. And, as they chewed over the game in cheering clusters, they professed amazement that third base coach Frank Crosetti waved home Billy Martin on a desperation move in the ninth which wouldn't have mattered too much had it succeeded.

"Man oh man," squeaked the burly Campanella, "was I surprised when I looked up and there came Martin. Because Thompson made a great throw and I had Martin cold. I took the ball on one hop and just bounced that Martin off." Campanella refused to comment.

(Continued on Page C-4, Col. 2)



JIM McDONALD Hurls for Yanks Today

Late UCLA Surge Beats Stubborn Oregon, 12-0

Cameron Sparks PCC Win

EUGENE, Ore. — (U.P.) UCLA, ignited by the great play of All-American candidate Paul Cameron, struck for two late touchdowns and a 12-0 Pacific Coast Conference victory Saturday over a battling but tiring Oregon team which fought the favored Bruins to a standstill for three periods.

Cameron gathered his faltering forces together late in the third period and climaxed a 90-yard drive with a six-yard end sweep for UCLA's first touchdown with six minutes gone in the final period.

The Rose Bowl-favored Bruins, ranked No. 3 nationally, got their second score almost immediately after intercepting a pass. Primo Villanueva ran right end for 15 yards for a touchdown.

MUFFS CHANCES

UCLA muffed two good scoring opportunities in the first half and costly fumbles, plus determined play by the outmanned Oregon team, kept the Bruin steamroller in check.

Oregon's George Shaw, another star, opened up with his passes for the first time this season and kept his team threatening throughout. But the Webfoots could not move consistently through the stout UCLA line—and that made the difference. Ironically, it was interceptions of two Shaw passes that started UCLA on its scoring drives.

Cameron, who stuck mainly to the ground, directed his team magnificently in the 90-yard drive that broke Oregon's back. The Bruins scored in 18 plays with Bill Stits and Bob Davenport alternating with Cameron at carrying the ball. Davenport intercepted Shaw's pass on his own 10 to start UCLA on its way.

Right after the UCLA kickoff, Terry Dehay intercepted a pass on the Oregon 35 and the Bruins again scored. Pete Dailey missed one conversion attempt and Oregon's Len Berrie blocked the other.

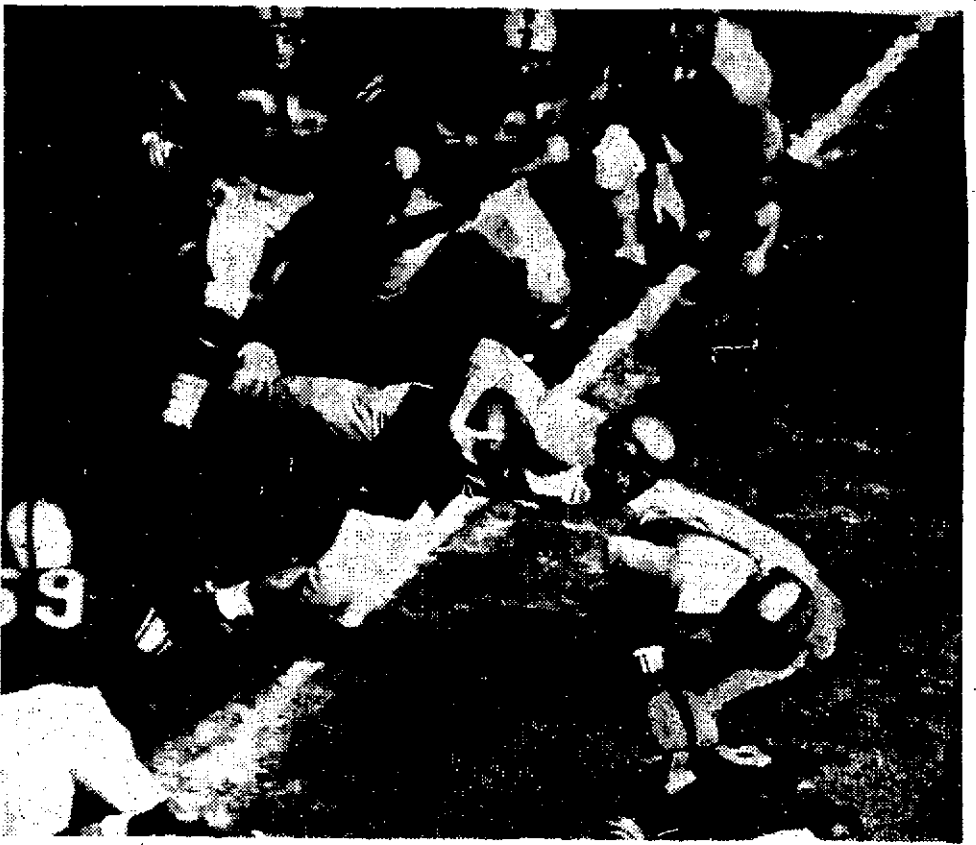
LOSES CHANCE

UCLA lost one scoring chance when it recovered the opening kickoff on the Oregon 24, but couldn't move. The Bruins marched to the nine in the second period, but Oregon threw them back. A bad pass from center spoiled a field goal try.

Cameron carried the ball 22 times for 128 yards, while Stits made 78 yards in eight tries. Cameron had the crowd of 19,500 on its feet as he broke into the open in the final seconds, but he was hauled down from behind after he had powered 34 yards to the Oregon 22.

Oregon marched 49 yards on 10 plays early in the third period, but lost the ball on downs on the Bruin 22. In the drive, Shaw completed a 15-yard pass to End John Reed and a 19-yard aerial to Halfback Farnell Albright.

UCLA	Oregon
First downs	11
Passing yardage	223
Passing yardage	18
Passes attempted	4
Passes completed	4
Passes intercepted	2
Runs	10
Punting average	31.4
Fumbles lost	3
Yards penalized	40



UCLA Tailback Paul Cameron is tripped up after seven-yard gain against Oregon Saturday. Unbeaten Bruins stayed that way with 12-0 conquest.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Buckeyes Hammer California, 33-19

By HAL WOOD

BERKELEY—(U.P.) Bob Watkins, a bulldozing full-back with the power of an Atlas in his legs, scored four touchdowns Saturday as he brought Ohio State from behind twice to score a 33-19 victory over a stubborn University of California team.

While 47,000 fans watched in amazement, the underdog California team actually outplayed the vaunted Buckeyes for the first half.

But the Golden Bears didn't have anything to compare with the great Watkins who carried the ball 20 times for 145 yards—or 7.2 yards per carry. He plowed over, virtually unaided, for those four touchdowns.

But all the glory didn't go to Ohio State and Watkins. Paul Larson, California's inexperienced quarterback, put on a fine passing and running exhibition to keep the Bears in the running—in fact to give them a big 13-6 halftime lead.

It was a pair of fumbles in the third quarter that led to the Bears' downfall. These miscues resulted in Ohio State touchdowns and California never got into the game after that.

Larson set a new California pass completion record by connecting on 13 out of 25 for 170 yards.

The first time California got the ball it marched from its own 26 clear down to the Ohio State 13 before losing the ball on a pass interception.

The Buckeyes turned right around, with Quarterback John Borton passing and Watkins doing the ball-packing, to march all the way back for the first counter.

But the lead was shortlived. Larson, getting some beautiful pass catching from End Jerry Hanifan, rolled right back to

Top Condition Wins for Bucks

BERKELEY — (U.P.) Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State credited "superior condition" for the uphill victory his boys scored over the University of California here Saturday.

"We have been working out in 90-degree heat all fall and it paid off in the second half against Cal," Hayes said after his boys had come from behind a 6-13 half-time deficit to score a 33-19 victory.

Coach Lynn Waldorf of California, who received for the defeat on his 51st birthday, didn't go along with Hayes on the matter of condition.

"It was the great experience that the Ohio State boys had that spelled the difference," Waldorf said.

Facts and Figures After Fourth Game

BROOKLYN—(U.P.) Figures on the fourth game of the World Series:

Attendance 36,775.
Net receipts \$214,294.33.
Players pool \$108,341.11.
Commissioner's share \$32,159.15.
Clubs and leagues share \$72,594.07.
Clubs and leagues share \$405,561.06.
Federal tax \$239,179.33.
Total figures for first four games:
Attendance 298,208.
Gross receipts \$1,432,006.
Net receipts \$1,192,826.67.
Players pool \$591,241.61 (3).
Commissioner's share \$178,923.50.
Clubs and leagues share \$405,561.06.
Federal tax \$239,179.33.
Total figures for first four games: \$1,432,006.

In This Section

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Real Estate ... Pages 8-11
Amusement ... Pages 14-15
Radio-TV Page 13

(Continued on Page C-3, Col. 7)

**IN THIS
CORNER**
with **DICK ZEHRN**

Count Long Beach in the Olympic Games pictures should Los Angeles land the 1936 international classic!

The Executive Committee of our Chamber of Commerce wants the crew and yachting events in local waters if Los Angeles, by some combination of circumstances wins them away from Melbourne, Australia.

To this end, the local civic body has forwarded letters to Avery Brundage, Paul Helms, John Garland and Bill Nicholas expressing this city's desire and its advantages. The desires are intense, the advantages unlimited.

Herewith are excerpts from the letter sent Brundage and signed by Albert G. Davis, Chamber president:

"In the event that you are successful in having Los Angeles chosen as the site of the 1936 Olympic Games, we sincerely invite your most favorable consideration of the Long Beach Marine Stadium as the site of the crew events in connection therewith.

"As you will recall, Marine Stadium was originally designed to accommodate the 1932 Olympic crew events and in that stadium top racing crews from throughout the world performed before tremendous crowds. We wish to point out that the Marine Stadium, by virtue of its general physical layout, offers the only Southern California location which will provide still water and maximum seating of spectators in a well-controlled area.

"Long Beach recently voted a ten-million-dollar Marine Development Program, much of which will be spent in further improvements in this already famous aquatic spot. Under separate cover we are mailing photographs which depict the course in its present condition and pledge our every assistance and co-operation in making the location the finest crew facility in the world.

"In addition to crew events, we also pledge our complete co-operation in the use of all local harbor facilities necessary for the successful presentation of all yachting events, as well."

Davis, the Chamber's retiring president; Ward Johnson, president-elect; Sam Vickers, speaking for the City Manager's Office and the City Council, and Chamber Executive Committee members have all pledged themselves and their offices that every effort will be made to out-shadow the facilities created for the great crew races in the '32 Games.

Long Beach is working up a head of steam!

SINCE 1932, Marine Stadium has been in the general process of depreciation. For those of us who called it Long Beach home way back in the good old days, the '32 Olympic Games crew races were the greatest sporting event ever held here, and it has been a source of disgust with us to watch the great course lapse into virtual disrepair.

However, the Chamber has undertaken a strong program regarding beautification and greater utilization of Marine Stadium as an aquatic area. The National Water Ski Championships, held in August, found the Chamber responsible for the first major improvements in the "rather tired-looking stadium" since 1932. Inspired by its initial success, the Chamber does not intend to stop its efforts short of complete success in the rehabilitation of the stadium.

In the years following its moment of glory, Marine Stadium has been used almost exclusively by the speedboat enthusiasts for their putt-putt regattas. Otherwise, it has been virtually forgotten.

Removal of a sandbar near one end of the course many years ago provided a 2000 meter rowing course considered perfect for Olympic Games crew requirements. Olympic funds were used to provide bath house, grandstand and driveway improvements.

More than 121,000 people watched the oarsmen of many countries present a week of races considered the greatest rowing spectacle ever seen in the United States when the Olympiad was held here in the summer of 1932. Those who supported the program with cash on the line were rewarded with an American victory in the eight-oared climactic event with the University of California crew defeating Italy by a fifth of one second in 6:37.6. Canada finished third and Great Britain fourth. Japan, Germany, Brazil and New Zealand were other contestants.

Four-oared, double and single sculls were other rowing events which caught the fancy of the huge crowds.

It was the greatest week of sports competition in the history of this city.

NOW, THROUGH the leadership and initiative of the Chamber, this city once more may know another stirring chapter in international sports history.

Population-wise, Long Beach is in a better position to merit the crew races in 1936 than it was in 1932. The same, naturally, is true of Los Angeles. Twenty-one years ago this area was rather sparsely settled, compared to its present current size.

Michigan State Spanks Gophers, 21-0

Irish Score as They Please, Trample Boilermakers, 37-7

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—(AP). Notre Dame's neat and nifty football team scored a 37-7 victory over big but befuddled Purdue Saturday. The Irish scored as they pleased, with fullback Neil Worden's power, halfback Johnny Lattner's speed and quarterback Ralph Guglielmi's lateral passes overwhelming Purdue.



NOTRE DAME Quarterback Tom Carey leaps high to intercept pass intended for unidentified Purdue player as the Irish smothered Boilermakers, 37-7, Saturday. Irish Halfback Dick Washington (41) also covered play.—(UP Telephoto.)

Notre Dame started its point production with a 23-yard field goal by Guard Menil Mavrides, less than seven minutes into the first quarter, and Purdue never caught up.

Lattner showed the sell-out crowd of 49,135 sweltering fans his All-American caliber in an 86-yard kickoff return in the second quarter. He simply exploded down the sideline and outran everybody in the Purdue backfield for Notre Dame's second touchdown.

Worden, however, was the main payoff weapon for the Irish, scoring two of Notre Dame's five touchdowns. They were on 11-yard runs in which he smashed through the Purdue line like a ram.

Sub Halfback Dick Washington made another almost as pretty as Lattner's long run. Washington took a lateral from sub Quarterback Tom Carey in a 31-yard scoring play that gave the Irish a 23-7 lead.

Guglielmi scored one Notre Dame touchdown himself on a sneak and completed seven of nine passes for 92 yards. Halfback Joe Heap caught three of them for a total of 57 yards.

The Boilermakers never were the same after that. Purdue's lone touchdown came in the second period when Quarterback Roy Evans hit End John Kerr with a 20-yard pass on the Notre Dame 45 and Kerr ran the rest of the way.

Lattner's tight-rope act down the sideline gave Notre Dame a 16-7 lead midway in the second period. Washington scored his long run just as the quarter was about to end. Purdue lost its starch after that.

Fumbles and pass interceptions hobbled Purdue just as they did last year when Notre Dame—No. 1 team in the nation last week—recovered eight of the Boilermakers' fumbles. The alert Irish recovered four Purdue fumbles Saturday. Purdue grabbed three Irish fumbles in the steamy heat but they didn't cause Notre Dame as much damage.

Sub Fullback Dick Fitzgerald didn't figure in the Irish scoring, but was his team's top ground gainer with 69 yards in 10 carries. Max Schmaling, Purdue's big fullback, led his team's ball carriers with 69 yards in 10 pushes.

Notre Dame 37 7
Purdue 7 0

First downs	Notre Dame	Purdue
Passing yardage	307	90
Rushing yardage	92	127
Passes attempted	32	1
Passes completed	9	4
Passes intercepted	7	4
Punts	1	5
Punting average	29.8	31.4
Fumbles lost	3	4
Fumbles penalized	1	3

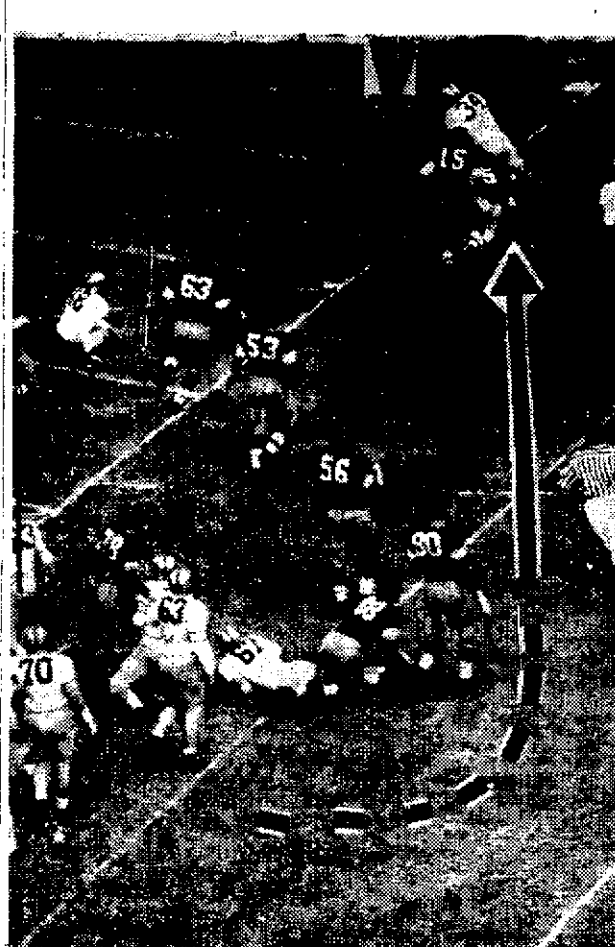
Crusaders Win Over Colgate

HAMILTON, N. Y.—(AP). Holy Cross powered to a 19-6 win over Colgate before 6000 Homecoming fans Saturday. The big Crusader eleven played through a scoreless first half before blowing its way through an obviously tired Colgate line.

Bill Halcy, a strapping in an otherwise big Crusader backfield, operated from both quarterback in the T formation and halfback in the single wing to take individual playing honors. He skipped into the end zone twice and hooked up with End Jack Carroll on a 15-yard scoring pass for the remaining Holy Cross touchdown.

Colgate 0 0 0 6—6
Holy Cross 19 6 13—19

Fumble---and a TD!



NORTHWESTERN'S Pat Uebel drops ball (arrow) as he hits Army goal line in first quarter, Saturday, but he recovered in the end zone for touchdown. Northwestern chalked up 33-20 triumph.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Northwestern Stops Weak Cadets, 33-20

EVANSTON, Ill.—(UP). Dick Thomas and his high school teammate, Joe Collier, were the big guns Saturday in a powerful Northwestern attack that defeated a weak Army team, 33-20.

Thomas passed for two touchdowns, set up another and was a standout at quarterback for Northwestern all day.

Army surprised the Wildcats with a fast touchdown in the first quarter, set up by a quick kick by Halfback Freddy Attaya, good for 77 yards.

Northwestern scored three touchdowns in the second quarter while the Cadets tallied once.

Penn Passes Provide 13-7 Verdict Over State

PHILADELPHIA — (AP). Walt Hynoski, equally adept on the ground as in the air, tossed a pair of touchdowns passes to Gary Scott Saturday to give the University of Pennsylvania a 13-7 victory over Penn State before 31,000.

The two scoring plays enabled the unbeaten Quakers to present retiring coach George Munger with the departing gift he wanted most — his first victory over the intrastate rival in six tries.

Hynoski fired the 25-yard winning pass to halfback Scott in the end zone in the final period after Penn had come from behind in the second quarter. Penn's defense stiffened after this second Quaker touchdown and kept Penn State bottled up in its own territory for most of the time.

The winning drive set up when Carl Sammarco recovered a Lenzy Moore fumble on the State 38.

Missouri Topples Colorado, 27-16

BOULDER, Colo. — (AP). Two airborne touchdowns in the first 10 minutes sent Missouri winging to a 27-16 Big Seven football victory Saturday that dealt Colorado its first loss in 13 games at home.

The Missourians, guided by Vic Eaton's and Tony Scardino's passing, boosted the count to 21-0 before the Buffaloes hammered out their first touchdown midway of the second quarter with the aid of a holding penalty against the Tigers.

Missouri scoring: Touchdowns—Merrill (2), Scardino (2), Scardino (2). Conversions—Merrill (2). Colorado scoring: Touchdowns—Wilson, Johnson. Conversions—Hunt (2). Safety (Eaton touched ball down in end zone).

First downs 14 7 6 6—16
Rushing yardage 164 253
Passing yardage 130 111
Passes attempted 23 19
Passes completed 13 9
Passes intercepted 3 2
Punts 5 3
Punting average 38 30
Fumbles lost 2 15
Fumbles penalized 30

Three-Yard Smash



CALIFORNIA'S DON MARKS cracks center of Ohio line for three yards before being hauled down by Paul Dugger (on back). Moving in on play is Buckeye George Richenbach (53). Ohio State won, 33-19.—(UP Telephoto.)

Bolden Records All Three Scores

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(UP). Tiny scatback Leroy Bolden scampered for three touchdowns for Michigan State Saturday to bury Minnesota 21-0 and push the Spartans into first place in the Big Ten title race.

Bolden, a 163-pound junior halfback who stood out as a star even among the legion of talented Michigan State players, ran Minnesota ragged. He rambled 69 yards for the first touchdown midway in the third period and went nine and 11 yards for scores in the final period.

It was a bitter afternoon for a sellout crowd of 61,594 Minnesota fans, who had hoped their team would snap Michigan State's 25-game winning streak. But from the opening kickoff the only thing in doubt was the final score.

BIG GAINS
Michigan State—sending Bolden and his running mate William Wells rolling for big gains—roared 61 yards to Minnesota's one-foot line after the opening kickoff before being stopped. The rest of the first half was nothing but one long Minnesota goal line stand, with Michigan State never quite mustering enough push to score.

But Bolden broke off right tackle, outran three Minnesota defenders and scored midway in the third quarter to break the ice. He then capped two other Michigan State drives by dashing through huge holes to add the final touchdown.

SUBSTITUTES FREELY
Michigan State's Biggie Munn—making his first start as coach in the stadium where he was a Minnesota All-American in 1931—substituted freely throughout the afternoon. He didn't start his ace Quarterback Tom Yewic and regular Fullback Epan Slonec and used them only sparingly. Most of the time he had a liberal sprinkling of second and third team players on the field.

Michigan State 21 0 0 0—21
Minnesota 0 0 0 0—0

First downs	Michigan State	Minnesota
Passing yardage	10	10
Rushing yardage	100	25
Passes attempted	13	13
Passes completed	10	14
Passes intercepted	1	2
Punts	1	6
Punting average	37.5	40
Fumbles	0	3
Fumbles lost	0	3
Fumbles penalized	60	30

STATISTICS
Michigan State 21 0 0 0—21
Minnesota 0 0 0 0—0

San Francisco — The injury-riddled Los Angeles Rams hook up with the San Francisco 49ers in a National Football League crucial today that will disappoint the fight fans but please the football fans in the expected crowd of 50,000 at Kezar Stadium.

Commissioner Bert Bell has warned both head coaches that they will be held personally responsible for any fistfuffs, thus eliminating the chance of a repeat of last week's brawl when the 49ers trounced the Philadelphia Eagles, 31-21.

Nevertheless, both squads will be out to hang up their second consecutive victory and maintain Western Division leadership with the winner of Saturday night's Detroit Lions-Baltimore Colts clash.

The Rams, 21 winners over the New York Giants in their NFL opener at the Coliseum last Sunday, are rated 7-point favorites despite key injuries to ace pass-catcher Tom Fears and six others.

Fears, with a leg injury, will be on the Ram bench when the game comes on over KJH-TV (9) at 2 p. m. direct from Kezar Stadium. The tilt's outcome may depend on whether or not he can play and how fast he can run if he does.

Herb Rich is definitely out of the contest, while John Hock, Norb Hecker, Stan West and Bud McFadin are questionable performers for the Rams.

Quarterback Norm Van Brocklin, Hamp Pool's ace passer and field general, will alternate his accurate aerials between End Elroy Hirsch and speedster Bob Boyd, Fears' replacement. Dan Towler, Tank Younger and Skeet Quinlan handle the Rams' ground attack.

Y. A. Tittle, Frankie Albert's understudy until Albert went to Canada this year, fired three TD passes against the Eagles and is now regarded as one of the most dangerous quarterbacks in the league. The tussle may easily develop into a personal passing duel between him and Van Brocklin.

San Francisco has a powerful running game with Hugh McElhenny, Joe Perry and Pete Schabrum sharing the ball-carrying chores.

Alabama scored two quick touchdowns late in the first period. The tidemen added a third touchdown in the third quarter for the insurance needed to give Coach Red Drew his first win of the season.

Two of the scores came on passes from Starr, and the third was set up with passes. Vanderbilt scored early in the second quarter after Danny Byers smacked around right end, cut back and raced to the Alabama 18. Floyd Teas scored on a thrust from the Alabama six.

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns—Luna (2), Cummings (2), conversions—Luna (2). Vanderbilt, touchdowns—Tate, Byers.

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Tide Spanks Vandy, 21-12

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(UP). Sophomore Quarterback Bart Starr passed and directed a determined Alabama football team to a 21-12 victory over outclassed Vanderbilt Saturday.

It was the first victory in three outings for Alabama this fall and was Vanderbilt's second loss in as many games.

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Auburn Upsets Ole Miss, 13-0

AUBURN, Ala.—(UP). The Auburn Tigers, with old Mike Donahue standing misty-eyed on the sidelines, soared to the football heights they knew under him half a century ago Saturday to hand Mississippi a crushing 13-0 upset before 20,000 shouting fans.



Y. A. TITTLE Feared 49er Quarterback

Rams vs. 49ers in TV Clash

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Pro Grid Scores
Pittsburgh 24, N. Y. Giants 14.
Detroit Lions 21, Baltimore Colts 17.

Big Stretch Makes It



CARL FURILLO of Brooklyn sails back to first and reaches bag with hand as Yankee first sacker Joe Collins reaches for attempted pickoff throw from pitcher Tom Gorman in fourth inning of Saturday's World Series game. Furillo just made it back in time.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Yanks Deny Loes Spins 7-3 Win; 'Bonehead' Bums Square Series

(Continued from Page C-1)

was losing with him and had to take him out after one inning. Use him again? I dunno. Maybe later at the Stadium. We'll have to wait on that one."

McDougal, who drove in the first two Yankee runs with a homer in the fifth off Brooklyn's Billy Loes, found little joy in relating, "It was a straight one down the middle. I got a good piece of it, I guess."

Johnny Sain, one of three Yankee pitchers stung by the booming bat of Dodger Duke Snider, said Snider belted a fast ball for his sixth inning homer. Neither Ford nor Art Schallkopf knew or seemed to care what types of pitches the Duke belted for a pair of doubles that netted three more runs for the Dodger cause.

Right fielder Hank Bauer, who let Junior Gilliam's first inning lead-off fly ball drop for a double, was dejected.

"First I over-ran the ball, then it caught a draft of wind and came down at an angle," said Hank. That led to Brooklyn's first run and set the stage for a miserable afternoon all around for the world champs.

After Jim McDonald today, Stengel isn't sure who'll pitch. And he still doesn't know how much service he'll get out of Albie Reynolds, who re-injured his back in the opener.

"It looks like I'll use him in relief only when we're ahead," said Casey.

Texas Tech Downs Oklahoma Aggies

STILLWATER, Okla.—(AP). A big, tough Texas Tech football team bowled over listless Oklahoma A & M 27-13 Saturday for their third straight victory this season.

The first half of the game was played in a rainstorm which made the ball slippery and the players muddy.

Texas Tech's quarterback Jack Kirkpatrick scored two touchdowns and converted three times.

The Aggies' only counters came in the last half on a four-yard pass from Bill Bredde to Bob Larue in the end zone and a 15-yard run by Early Lunsford.

Texas Tech ... 7 14 6 0—27
Oklahoma A & M ... 0 0 7 6—13

Rice Powers Out Win Over Cornell

ITHACA, N. Y.—(AP). Relying mainly on a pulverizing ground offensive, Rice ground out a 28-7 victory Saturday over a gallant Cornell eleven which finally buckled to allow two fourth period touchdowns.

Under the steady, sure guidance of Quarterback LeRoy Fenstermaker, the Southwest Conference powerhouse hammered through Cornell's weakening line for 332 yards and 18 first downs as it recorded its second win of the season before 22,000 at Schoellkopf Field.

Bearcats Smash Down W-M, 57-7

CINCINNATI—(AP). The University of Cincinnati's Bearcats scored three times in the first 10 minutes Saturday night and then never turned off the pressure as they romped to a surprising 57-7 football victory over William and Mary. In its two previous games William and Mary had beaten Wake Forest and tied strong Navy.

Loes Spins 7-3 Win; Bums Square Series

(Continued From Page C-1)

the ball drop right at the foul for the Brooks and they needed line. Apparently he thought the little more with Loes pitching so later at the Stadium. We'll have to wait on that one."

ADD TO CONFUSION

The Dodger players in the bullpen nearby added to Hank's confusion by hollering, probably saying, "It was a straight one down the middle. I got a good piece of it, I guess."

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Panthers Tie Sooners

Pitt Drives 48 Yards in Last Quarter, 7-7

PITTSBURGH—(AP). Quarterback Pete Neft spurred an underdog Pitt eleven to a 7-7 tie with mighty Oklahoma Saturday on a 48-yard touchdown drive in the final period.

COME FROM BEHIND

Longhorns Win, 28-7

AUSTIN — (AP). The Texas Longhorns shook off the ill effects of six first-half fumbles Saturday to come from behind the second straight week as it overpowered Houston, 28-7.

A Texas fumble on the Longhorn 10 put Houston in position to grab a 7-0 lead in the second period as the Cougars scored on an eight-yard pass.

A safety against Houston left it at 7-2 at the midway point. But the roof fell in on Houston in the last 10 minutes and 45 seconds of the third quarter. In that short span the Longhorns ran and passed for 124 yards and four touchdowns while tossing Houston runners for a minus 24 yards.

Neft, a 19-year-old sophomore, hurtled over from the one on fourth down after a stubborn Oklahoma line thwarted an earlier Pitt scoring thrust in the same quarter a half-yard from the goal.

Tousle-haired Buddy Leske, playing his first season in the quarterback role for Oklahoma, pitched 80 yards to Larry Grigg in the second quarter for the Sooners' score.

It was just too much stubbornness by the line play of both teams to warrant anything but a deadlock in the intersectional battle before 33,928 at Pitt Stadium.

Bob Burris, 183-pound half-back from Muskogee, Okla., recovered a fumble by Bobby Epps on Pitt's six with only a minute and a half elapsed in the third quarter, but Oklahoma failed to punch over a touchdown on four line plays.

Oklahoma ... 0 7 0 0—7
Pitt ... 0 0 0 7—7
Oklahoma scoring: Touchdown, Grigg. Conversion, Leske. Pitt scoring: Neft. Conversion, Leske.

COMMITTEE CHECK

Bowl Deal in Making

LINCOLN, Neb.—(AP). The University of Nebraska Big Seven Conference faculty representative said Saturday an Orange Bowl tie-up between the loop and the Atlantic Coast conference appears "quite probable."

The representative, Dr. Earl S. Fullbrook, has been named on a three member committee to investigate the bowl situation.

If the committee recommends the tie-up and it is approved by schools of both conferences, top or champion teams in each circuit would meet annually on New Year's Day in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

Razorbacks Hand 'Frogs 13-6 Defeat

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP). Arkansas, which almost automatically wears the longest odds in the Southwest Conference, held off a desperate Texas Christian University rally in the fourth period Saturday and beat TCU, 13-6.

The game, which 14,000 persons saw, opened the Southwest Conference football race. It also was the first conference test for two new coaches, Bowden Wyatt of Arkansas and Abe Martin of TCU.

Arkansas took the initial kickoff on its own 20-yard line and in 11 plays drove for the first touchdown. The drive was highlighted by a 55-yard run around left end by tailback Lamar McHan to the TCU 7-yard line.

Henry Moore batted his way over center for the touchdown four plays after McHan's run.

Neither team seemed able to move the ball until late in the second period. TCU's left halfback, Marshall Robinson, then moved for a 20-yard gain to the Arkansas 30. But a jarring tackle by McHan caused Robinson to fumble, with McHan recovering.

McHan passed 25 yards to Floyd Sagely in the end zone 70 yards later.

TCU scored in the fourth quarter on an 80-yard drive. McKown passing 10 yards to Marshall Robinson for the TD.

'Cats Rout Nebraska

MANHATTAN, Kan.—(AP). Kansas State put an abrupt, stunning end to its Big Seven football victory famine Saturday by drubbing favored Nebraska, 27-0.

Coach Bill Meek threw a balanced attack at the bewildered Huskers in Kansas State's first conference win since 1949 and first win over Nebraska since 1942.

Kansas State lost a touchdown in the third quarter when Will Switzer's 20-yard journey around end was spoiled by a clipping penalty.

Fumbles by Nebraska's quarterback, Dan Brown, set up two of the Wildcats' scores, but without these breaks K-State was much the better ball club.

The Wildcats roared for 242 yards on the ground to 101 for Nebraska and led in first downs 15-8. They had 76 passing yards to 55.

Two Nebraska players, back John Bordogna and guard Don Glantz, left the game on stretchers and probably will be out for the season. Bordogna suffered a broken left arm and Glantz a severe neck injury.

Cowboys in 20-13 Victory

LARAMIE, Wyo.—(AP). Undeclared Wyoming saw its lead shaved to a single point by Utah State Saturday, then slammed across a final touchdown for a 20-13 victory in Skyline Conference football play.

The Utah Staters made a strong try before 5500 chilly spectators to keep from going down to their first beating after two triumphs.

With Wyoming leading 14-0 Utah State raked up two fourth quarter touchdowns on Quarterback Earl Lindley and the back Kent Harris' passes, one to second left end Charles Hatch.

Then the home forces locked down the decision by taking the kickoff and driving 77 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown tallied by Allan Fulton 18 seconds before the last gun.

Joe Mastrogiovanni, 19-year-old Wyoming halfback from Brooklyn, scored the first touchdown in the second period. He set up Galuska made the second in the next quarter, both on power.

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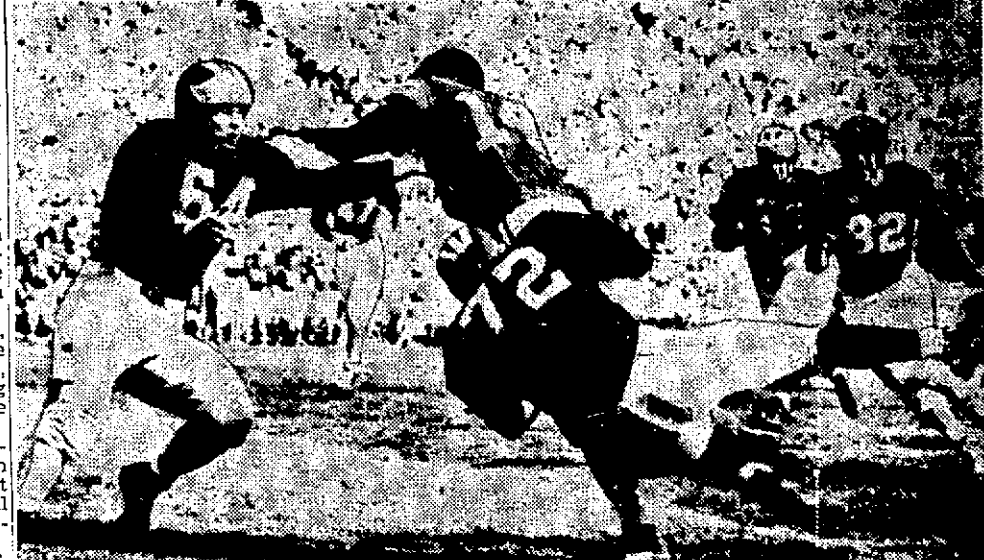
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End of the Line



RAY WEIDENBACHER of Tulane Green Wave is stopped cold after 15-yard run by Michigan tackle Jim Balog (72) in second period. Michigan guard Dick Beison (64) stands by to help. Wolverines racked up 26-7 victory.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Soph Sparks Wolverines to 26-7 Win Over Wave

ANN ARBOR—(AP). Halfback Tony Branoff, a barrel-built sophomore, ripped off two touchdowns and kicked a pair of extra points Saturday to lead Michigan to a 26-7 victory over intersectional rival Tulane before a crowd of 52,914.

Maryland Cops, 20-0

CLEMSON, S. C.—(AP). Three lightning scoring plays gave Maryland a well-earned 20-0 victory over Clemson Saturday in the first Atlantic Coast Conference football game for each team.

Quarterback Bernie Faloney returned Clemson's opening kickoff 88 yards for the first touchdown. Right Halfback Dick Nolan took a third-period pass from Faloney for the second touchdown on a play that covered 64 yards. Then, less than one minute before the end of the game, Nolan raced 90 yards with a Clemson punt for the final score.

Fullbacks Ralph Felton and Dick Bielski made good on two of the three conversion tries.

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Princeton Nips Lions

PRINCETON, N. J.—(AP). Sophomore Royce Flippin, alternately the hero and the goat of Princeton's unfinished football team, connected with a long pass to Homer Smith with 23 seconds to go and the Tigers beat surprising Columbia, 20-19. Princeton's first conversion attempt was blocked, but Columbia was offside and the Tigers made good on the second try.

Flippin scored an earlier touchdown, allowed a Columbia receiver to get away from him for the first Lion score, and finally came out as the big man with the final, amazing heave.

For Columbia, quarterback Dick Carr passed for two touchdowns and scored one.

Columbia ... 0 6 6 7—19
Princeton ... 6 0 0 14—20

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Princeton ... 6 0 0 14—20

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DUKE SETS SERIES MARK

Yanks Irk Snider--Boom!

By DUKE SNIDER

BROOKLYN—(AP). The Yankees irked me a little Saturday—and I hope I irked them a little, too.

I started bothering me in the first inning when they walked Roy Campanella to get at me. I don't know why it is, but a guy always feels slighted when they walk the man in front of him intentionally.

Of the three hits I got, that two-run double off Eddie Ford gave me the most pleasure. A left-handed hitter like myself always gets some added satisfaction from clipping a left-handed pitcher. Ford threw me

a slider and that ball looked beautiful to me as it sailed out against the rightfield fence.

My sixth-inning homer came off one of Johnny Sain's screwballs. At least, it looked like a screwball to me.

I understand I set a new World Series record with that homer by becoming the first National League player in history to hit a total of five homers in series competition. If I broke the record of four homers, somebody else can come along and break my record of five. That's why I'd like to build up that record a little more.

Wins 'Cap
at Pomona

POMONA—(UP). Dawn Lark made it a grand slam before a closing day crowd of 17,674 fans at the Los Angeles County Fair today, winning his third straight \$10,000 stake at the 14-day season.

Win No. 8 for the Deerwood Stock Farm gelding was the \$10,000 Added Southern California Handicap. The 4-year-old son of Boxhorn—Dawn Siren, with high weight of 130 pounds and Jockey Fred Miller aboard, scored in handy style by length and a quarter over Dante and Oederkerk's Bombay Duck.

The Fair meeting saw a slight increase in attendance this year, but the total purseplay dropped from \$8,057,301 in 1952 to \$7,819,636 this year.

Porterhouse
Victor in
Futurity

NEW YORK—(UP). Porterhouse, a Virginia-bred colt with an Argentine daddy, ran away from 13 rivals Saturday in the \$117,575 Belmont Futurity to stamp himself as the heir apparent to the 2-year-old championship of 1953.

Drawing away in the last quarter of a mile of the six-and-one-half furlong dash down the Widener straight course under the riding of Bill Boland, Porterhouse scooted over the wire three and a half lengths to the good of James Cox, Gaddy's Artismo. Porterhouse is owned by Mrs. M. E. Pearson of the Llanoglen Farm, Upperville, Va.

Another Brady colt, Best Years, was third, another half a length back, as the big favorites in the cheering crowd of 35,270 finished out of the money.

The Hasty House Farm's Hasty Road, champion of the Midwest and ridden by Eddie Arcaro, was the 2-to-1 choice, but wound up a bad tenth.

Mrs. George D. Widener's Evening Out, unbeaten juvenile filly shipped with five straight wins to her credit, was second choice at 7 to 2, but could do no better than fifth, three-quarters of a length back of Hal Price Headley's Pinetum.

Porterhouse paid \$16.10, \$8.10 and \$6.20, while Artismo, coupled with Best Years, was \$6.70 and \$8.20.

Poppy Handicap
Victor Pays \$178

ALBANY—(UP). Schatz upset a strong field of fillies and mares to win the \$20,000 Added Golden Poppy Handicap at Golden Gate Fields Saturday and pay \$178.40—the biggest stakes race payoff in the modern history of California racing.

The sophomore daughter of Heliopolis, owned by Andrew J. Crevolin of Alhambra, toted 110 pounds as she finished a head in front of Alibhai Lynn, with A. Glean a neck farther back.

Wee Willie Shoemaker booted home three winners on the nine-race card to bring his season total to 365. He is shooting for 400 and a record. Shoemaker brought in Chanting Miss in the first, Atomic Speed in the seventh and Lolly Dear in the ninth.

The crowd of 16,984 wagered \$1,039,911.

Earl Sande Returns
to Jockeying Monday

WESTBURY, N. Y.—(UP). Earl Sande confirmed Saturday night he has been offered a mount in the third race at Belmont Park Monday and said he "will be glad to accept."

Sande, the one-time king of the jockey world, said he will appear in silks for the first time in more than 20 years aboard Isidor Bieber's Honcut Broad.

"Mr. Bieber's trainer, Hirsch Jacobs, offered me the mount today and I told him I'd be glad to accept," Sande said.

Spartan Valor to Stud

NEW YORK—(UP). William G. Helis Jr. said Saturday that Spartan Valor, one of the leading handicap horses in the last few years, has been retired to stud and will be shipped soon to the Stallion Station, Lexington, Ky.

RIDICULOUS*

*Fitted to excite ridicule, absurd unworthy of serious consideration.

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IMPOSSIBLE

but financial suicide for our firm, employees and their families. For 48 years we have been doing good, sound, fair business, both for our customers and ourselves and hope to be here another 48 years. If you are interested in purchasing a

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L.B. Star
Ousted
by Littler

PEBBLE BEACH—(Special). Lakewood Country Club Champion John (Jock) Richardson of Long Beach fell before the smooth stroking of National Amateur Champion Gene Littler of San Diego Saturday in a lopsided 9 and 8 match in the California Amateur Golf Championships. In another semi-final contest Dr. Bud Taylor of Pomona downed Chuck Soper of Huntington Park 11 and 9.

Richardson, former SC basketball and ice hockey star, lost the first three holes to Littler, who parred one and two and putted 10 feet for a birdie on three. The U. S. champ then three-putted the fourth and after nine holes was 2-up and one over par.

Littler stroked the second nine masterfully, sinking a 3-footer to birdie the 11th and a 4-footer for a bird on the 13th. He was two under for the second side for a 71 total. He was conceded the 18th after Richardson pushed two shots out of bounds. Littler was seven up after 18 and continued his steady play to close out the match on the 28th hole.

Dr. Taylor was 4-up on his foe after nine holes, with an even par 36 to a 43. He added winning only lapses was a third shot which landed in a trap at the 18th, when Soper dropped a 15-foot birdie to win his only hole.

Today Littler, 23, and Taylor, 37, will square off in a 36-hole finals match. Littler is the favorite.

Once Over Lightly

(Continued from Page C-2)

a very close ball game," Bartkiewicz spoke up.

"We were 100 per cent better than a week ago," End Pat Felinger declared. "We were in better condition and didn't tire."

Right Tackle Harry Jagielski agreed that the Hoosiers had improved tremendously in the space of a week. "We started out poorly against Ohio State and wound up in fair shape. Tonight we were in the game all the way. We will have a long way to go, but we should cause a lot of trouble in the Big Ten."

Borden went along with them. "We're going to hurt someone real bad before the season is over," he predicted.

The big end, with a twinkle in his eye, hinted the Hoosiers were laying for "a big team." It was felt he meant Michigan State!

Anyway, while the score doesn't show it, the Hoosiers at least admit the Trojans are quite capable of upholding the prestige of Western football.

Hallelujah for that!

Pomona-Claremont
Blanks La Verne, 20-0

POMONA—(UP). Halfback Ralph Purche led Pomona-Claremont to a 20-0 win over La Verne College Saturday on the winners' field. Purche averaged 8.5 yards per carry and scored one touchdown on a 33-yard run.

Pomona-Claremont 20 0 6 7—20
La Verne 0 0 0 0—0

Golden Gate
Results

FIRST RACE—8 furlongs:
Chanting Miss (Schatz) 4.10 2.30
Bertha Spunkier (Trotter) 4.20 2.70
Time—1:14.7. Scratched: Mr. Platte.

SECOND RACE—8 furlongs:
Sun Time (Schatz) 4.30 3.10
Shady Bats (Pearson) 4.50 3.50
Dark Diana (Boland) 4.50 3.50
Time—1:10.7. Scratched: Roman.

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs:
Atomic Speed (Phillips) 0.30 0.20 3.00
Minnie's Mare (Gillson) 0.40 0.30 3.10
Melwood Ray (Halsani) 0.40 0.30 3.10
Time—1:00.7. Scratched: None.

FOURTH RACE—8 furlongs:
Stradavats (York) 12.20 3.20 4.70
Owens Venture (Hendson) 5.20 3.50 4.50
My Uncle (Phillips) 5.20 3.50 4.50
Time—1:05.7. Also ran—Ritz, Crystal Park, Spence's Penny, Jerry N. Sir.

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Abby's Hawk (Taylor) 4.00 2.50 3.00
Franky Hawk (Hendson) 4.00 2.50 3.00
Time—1:00.7. Scratched: None.

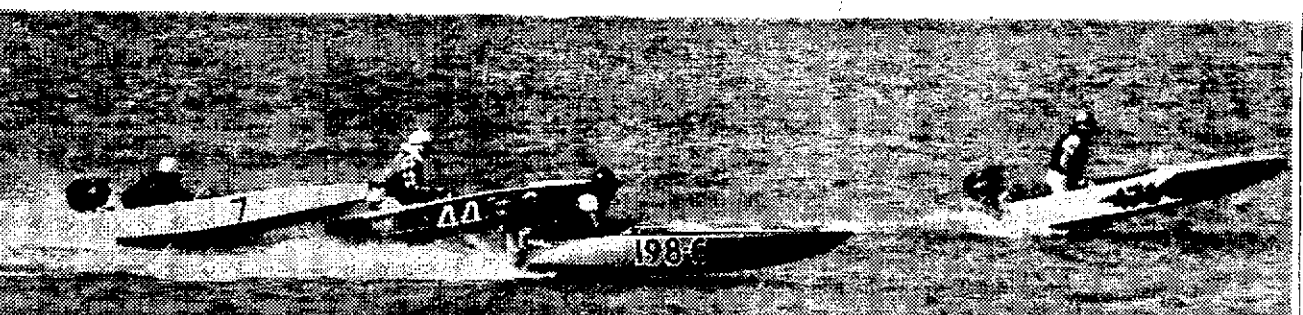
SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs:
G-Single (Schatz) 4.00 2.50 3.00
McDaniel's Stable entry.
Time—1:00.7. Scratched: Resistance.

SEVENTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Schatz (Gillson) 13.40 4.00 5.00
Elliott (York) 12.50 3.50 4.50
A Glean (Le Blanc) 12.50 3.50 4.50
Time—1:00.7. Scratched: Belle.

EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Pomona (Schatz) 7.60 4.00 4.00
Spartan Valor (Le Blanc) 7.30 4.00 4.00
Time—1:00.7. Scratched: None.

NINTH RACE—1 1/2 miles:
Brinlay (Gardner) 15.40 4.00 4.00
Time—1:10.7. No scratches.

Outboards in Marathon Race



8-STOCK OUTBOARD runabouts, pictured in last year's start, will today be among four fleets and over 130 boats racing in 115-mile Needles-Parker Dam marathon on the Colorado River.

MARATHON

Busy Slate
Set for
Speeders

By BOB RUSKAUFF

About the most active few weeks in Southern motorboating for 1953, summer-time notwithstanding, begin today, in an action sequence, as follows:

1—This morning, in a series of four flights, the first at 9 a.m., more than 130 stock outboards will depart from Needles on the sixth annual edition of the classic Colorado River race, to Parker Dam and return for a total distance of 115 miles.

2—Next Sunday, in their first test on the re-established and colorful Lake Los Angeles course at Venice, a field of 90 stock outboards will hold their annual autumn championship regatta. The meet, due to the big entry list, plus exceptionally close competition in major classes, bids to eclipse the showing of racing outboards made two weeks ago.

3—On Oct. 17-19, inboard drivers from over the nation will assemble on the most low-down of all courses, Salton Sea on a newly-surveyed raceway at Fish Springs on the south side of the sea for the national desert sweepstakes.

4—And, on Nov. 10 (details are not completed) Long Beach Marine Stadium is scheduled for another regatta. Officials are endeavoring to state here the national E-Class racing outboard runabout championships.

Driving a new Champion hull (Long Beach-built that is), young Johnny Craven of Pasadena, who set a record of 2:06-49 last year, will be out to repeat in the Colorado River Marathon this morning. Also a top contender in the big B-runabout field will be Long Beach's Bob Cochran.

To race or not to race their big event next Sunday on Lake Los Angeles was unanimously decided in favor of the 23-acre course at 400 W. Washington St. before the stock drivers headed for Needles. But one important factor was determination to use clock instead of the flag starts. These proved highly unpopular when the racing outboards tangled a few weeks ago at Venice.

SOYA COMMODORES RACE

Action of the 1953 Commodore's Appreciation series of the Newport Ocean Sailing Association is scheduled to conclude this afternoon off Balboa Yacht Club, when the head-men, plus race chairman of some 15 member clubs of Southern California Yachting Association, take over in sailing dinghies.

SAN CLEMENTE SAIL

Oct. 18-19 will be date of the Newport Harbor YC's traditional, San Clemente Island race which, this year, will be back to its old status—rounding Clemente instead of Catalina, necessitated for a few years owing to Navy regulations.

Prize Leaves Him
Stone Cold

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—(NEA). Bill Prucha of San Francisco no doubt wonders whether the trip was worth it. The former football star received a door prize for having come the longest distance to attend Indiana's annual "T" party, composed of athletes who had played for the Hoosiers.

The prize: A huge stone bench too heavy to lift!

Girl of Golden West



LOVELY JUDY POWELL, "Girl of the Golden West," will be on Tuesday when Hollywood Park opens a 45-day harness race meeting. The top trotters and pacers in the nation will race for some \$800,000 in purses.

Hy-I'll Go
Wins Stakes

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—(UP). Hy-I'll Go, ridden by Jockey Jimmy Casey, won the feature \$2500 Handicap race at the Las Vegas Jockey Club Saturday and at the same time officials announced they would terminate Monday racing.

Hy-I'll Go beat a field of six horses to win the five-and-one-half furlong sprint in 1:03. The horse paid \$14 to win, \$4.40 to place and \$2.60 to show. Golden Sledge, with Willie Stated up, finished second and Royal Tot, with Edward Van Hook, wound up third.

In explaining their decision to terminate Monday racing, Jockey Club officials said they could not make up good racing cards due to the lack of horses and rather than operate with small fields had decided to terminate Monday racing.

U.S. Pucksters Win

MONTREAL—(UP). Two goals by Willie Hergesheimer of the New York Rangers helped carry the National Hockey League All-Stars to a 3 to 1 victory over the Stanley Cup Champion Montreal Canadiens Saturday night.

Pomona Results

FIRST RACE—One mile:
Mabel's Toss (Tass) 3.50 2.20 2.30
Soyas Alan (Schatz) 3.50 2.20 2.30
Lomita Marge (Abare) 3.50 2.20 2.30
Time—2:00 3/5. Scratched—Sister.

SECOND RACE—One mile:
Patrick Pommere (Hansen) 3.00 2.70 2.20
Gray Star (Lewen) 3.40 2.80 2.30
Bill McKay (Jacobs) 3.40 2.80 2.30
Time—2:06 1/5. No scratches.

THIRD RACE—3/4 mile:
Big Dan (Chavez) 2.50 2.50 2.20
Pinkie Hawk (Fleming) 12.00 3.40 3.40
Bart's Bird (Schatz) 12.00 3.40 3.40
Time—1:21 1/2. Scratched: Embardere.

FOURTH RACE—3/4 mile:
Chickadee (Schatz) 4.00 2.70 2.50
Robin Reed (Pearson) 3.20 2.80 2.50
Miss Clevers (Pattis) 3.50 2.80 2.50
Time—1:22 1/2. Scratched: Embardere.

FIFTH RACE—Pomona course:
Transolind (Miller) 7.50 3.50 3.50
Blue Queen (Leon) 3.90 3.30 3.30
Alvina (Biswell) 3.10 3.10 3.10
Time—1:15. Scratched: Lassie.

SIXTH RACE—Pomona course:
Vanishing Bow (Leon) 5.50 3.50 3.50
Early Snack (Harmatz) 5.50 3.50 3.50
Time—1:13 1/2. Scratched: Ready Cash.

SEVENTH RACE—Early Gold:
Style Khal (Leon) 3.80 3.20 3.10
Time—1:00 3/5. Scratched: None.

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/2 miles:
Atabes (Biswell) 5.20 3.20 3.20
Time—1:13 3/5. Scratched: Tis or.

NINTH RACE—Brooklyn Bum, De neely, Jay Propulsion:
Foxy Knight (Balle) 9.30 3.90 2.90
Gay Marvel (Miller) 9.30 3.90 2.90
Time—1:49 1/2. Scratched: High De.

TENTH RACE—Pomona course:
My Butcher (Harmatz) 5.90 2.90 2.90
War Willow (Smith) 6.20 4.10 4.10
Time—1:11. Scratched: Hi-Tica, Lucky.

ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Sir Pen (Balle) 7.50 3.50 3.50
Siree Charm (Balle) 7.50 3.50 3.50
Time—1:52 1/2. Scratched: Dawn.

Twelfth RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Caprice (Biswell) 4.50 3.50 3.50
Siree Charm (Balle) 4.50 3.50 3.50
Time—1:49 1/2. Scratched: Pumpail.

Thirteenth RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Foredark, Ambler, Tisp.

SULKY RACES

Hollypark
Opens on
Tuesday

HOLLYWOOD PARK—The nation's top trotters and pacers open a 45-day fall meeting here Tuesday afternoon, marking the eighth season of major league sulky competition under the banner of the Western Harness Racing Association.

Close to \$800,000 in purses has been offered and virtually every top stable from every section of the country will be represented during the nine-week session. Post time Tuesday is 1:30 p. m.

The heart of mammoth Hollywood Park—the most desirable portions of the Turf Club, clubhouse, mezzanine boxes and grandstand—will be thrown open to the harness racing public. General Manager Bernard Kearney has announced that Western Harness again will follow a "one-price house" policy in which the \$1.25 general admission will include access to the excellent clubhouse facilities.

Many of the Paddock Circle chairs in the grandstand, customarily reserved during the thoroughbred meeting, will be thrown open on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The return of the fast-growing harness sport to Southern California after a 16-month absence finds Western Harness fortified with its array of top flight officials. Racing Secretary Fred Jennings again will handle the racing program and starter A. C. McDowell, generally recognized as the best in the business, will send the fields on their way.

The popular past performance program again will be utilized for the meeting, and an added feature will be an electric teletimer which will flash fractional times on the totalisator board instantaneously as the leading horse passes each pole.

Weekday post time, Tuesday through Fridays, will be 1:30, with a 1 p. m. post on Saturdays and holidays when nine-race cards will be presented rather than the usual eight-race program. There will be daily double wagering on the first and second races throughout the meeting.

Feature of Tuesday's opening day card is the Damon's Sulky Cup race, marking the first appearance of the spirited Hackney pony parade leader purchased by Western Harness from the Damon Runyan Cancer Fund. Damon's Sulky Guy, in leading the post parade for the feature named in his honor, will be driven by lovely Judy Powell, Girl of the Golden West.

Caliente Selections

1—Up Late, Aluminum Slide, Gallop.
2—Mr. Jeff, Mike Rule, Sir Pylon.
3—Swinging Trail, Atomic Miss, Mar.
4—Crown, Risa, Bon Sir, Offentures.
5—Second Glory, Wurst, Three Rivers.
6—Roi Time, Part Heels, Dorothy Dee.
7—Artistic Show, Judd, Red Jr.
8—Split Pawar, Tingling, Yankton.
9—Little Cross S., Dark Wine, Sir.
10—Capella, Liberty Moon, Mon Pi.
11—Adapt, Mon Sene, Big Rusty.
Longest shot: 1—Be Bold; 4—Gibbs; 1—Septic Macaw.

GOLF NOTES

Hicks Mixed 4-Some,
Team Play Head Card

The annual Betty Hicks Mixed Scotch Foursome tournament at Recreation Park and Southern California Publix team play takes over the spotlight in golf today.

The Scotch Foursomes will tee off at the city course starting the first half of the home-and-home match between Recreation Park and Brookside for the Class C Publix title.

The 10-man Recreation Park team will be composed of Capt. Doug Minor, Art Burke, Roy Anderson, Mike Garver, Ken Sachse, Bill Lahey, Norm Savidge, Dr. William Wenkle, Ronnie Morrison and Mark Greer. Alternates are Ellsworth Smith, Jim Allen and Martin Jones.

MEANWHILE, Meadowlark goes after the Southland title in the championship division when they meet Brookside in the final half of its home-and-home match with the Pasadena club on the latter's course.

Meadowlark's six-man team of Neil White, Irv Cooper, Frank Hanson, Willard McCay, Gomer Sims and Pat Logan will carry a 10-8 lead over Brookside into today's play.

THE ANNUAL WOMEN'S city championship gets under way with qualifying Monday at Recreation Park followed by match play Tuesday through Friday.

Heading a field of approximately 40 women will be defending champion Gloria Fecht of Palm Springs, the former ice skating star, and Eoline Thornton of Los Angeles, Negro star who fought her way into the finals last year.

Top local contenders are Dorothy Eckert of Recreation Park club champion, and Dora Donaldson, Lakewood queen.

THE LAKEWOOD Seniors tournament is coming down to the wire with Ben Hamilton and Con Cady slated to meet in one semifinal and Hugh Rinehart set to play the winner of the H. C. Parkin-R. B. Chambers match in the other.

THE SOUTHERN California Publix Mixed Scotch Foursomes will be played at Lakewood on Sunday, Nov. 1, it was announced the past week by Prexy Art Burke.

LOCAL ELKS will hold their monthly event at Willowick next Sunday.

S. W. WARD is currently the monthly sweepstakes leader at Lakewood with 73-6-65.

RESULTS OF The Recreation Park Lady's Club golf match were announced Friday by Mrs. D. E. Hayward, tournament director.

In team play, the Eagles won with 889 over the Birds 859 for the three-week tournament.

Class A—Mrs. P. Johnson, 304; Mrs. Class B—Mrs. C. Rogers, 29; Mrs. H. Thornton, 31.
Class C—Mrs. F. Stevens, 311; Mrs. J. Williamson, 32; Mrs. D. Hayward, 32.
Class D—Mrs. C. Calpeno, 29; Mrs. M. Beakley, 29; Mrs. R. Craig, 32; Mrs. R. McCarry, 27.

T. F. McCarry had low net of 77-11-66 at Virginia Saturday in low net and bogey competition. Summary:
LOW NET: 1. T. F. McCarry 77-11-66.

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Auto PAINTING

ANY CAR LIKE NEW \$34.95 NO TAX
'200 DOWN • '125 WEEK

Through these ovens pass the most beautiful paint jobs in the world!

Infra-Red
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OVEN

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1-DAY SERVICE
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GUARANTEE

BODY & FENDER WORK
AS LOW AS \$100

INTERIORS REFINISHED
IN BEAUTIFUL
PEARLTONE \$9.95
1/2 Copper

OUR BETTER DE LUXE GLAMOUR JOB
REGULARLY \$49.95
THIS WEEK 44.95
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LARGEST AUTO PAINT PLANT IN THE WEST—40,000 SQ. FT.
HOURS: WEEK DAYS 7:30 to 6 P. M.—SUNDAY 10 to 1

LAKE AUTO PAINTING CO.
2525 E. ANAHEIM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.
PLANTS IN CALIFORNIA AND CHICAGO



Here Is Something NEW!

Combination Robe and Built-In Cushion To Warm Spectator America in All Weather
The smartest way to be comfortable at all outdoor events. SNUGGIES are the fashion hit in any weather. SNUGGIES are weatherproof. Windproof. They're roomy—permit plenty of foot space. Full-length zipper makes them easy to get into or out of. Colors: Cardinal Red, Sage Green, Old Glory Blue, Autumn Brown. And SNUGGIES make the perfect Christmas gift for ANY outdoor enthusiast!

INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

This ad is good for a discount of \$10.00 on the regular price of \$16.95, making the cost to you ONLY \$6.95 plus tax! This ad MUST be brought in or mailed with remittance to obtain this discount. Hurry, as this offer is for this week only!
Open Today 10 to 4
THIS IS THE ONLY TIME AD WILL APPEAR—ACT NOW
Mail Orders Accepted—No C.O.D.'s

SNUGGIE 540 W. 10th Street

Immediate Possession



CONSTRUCTION is so far advanced in Lakewood Plaza "Non-Vet" unit that buyers may take immediate possession on completion of escrow. Three-bedroom homes are on Spring St. a half-mile east of Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood.

Industry Record Set in August

Industrially speaking, August— from the standpoint of investment of capital in new and expanding factories—was the most active month this year in Los Angeles County, the Chamber of Commerce reported yesterday.

F. Marion Banks, chairman of the chamber's industrial development committee, said the total investment last month was \$20,205,061, the greatest of any month since August last year, when \$24,596,974 went into industrial development.

El Segundo
Alloy Rods Co., York, Pa., is constructing a Pacific Coast division at 750 Lairport St. and is producing alloy arc welding electrodes; George M. Hohmann, supervising.

Briles Manufacturing Co., 1415 E. Grand Ave., certificate of necessity for production of precision fasteners.

Standard Oil Co. of California, 524 W. El Segundo Blvd., constructing a catalytic reformer designed to increase quality and octane ratings of motor gasoline; T. S. Peterson, president.

Gardena
Norris Steel, 1936 W. 169th St., processing steel bar joists; W. T. Norris, owner.

Lewis Paint Products Co., 1501 W. 139th St., moving from 3249 Mines Ave., Los Angeles 20, before Oct. 15, for added manufacture of paint products; George W. Lewis, president.

Torrance
National Supply Co., 1524 Border Ave., certificate of necessity for ordinance.

Norwalk
Milford Rivet & Machine Co., 12935 Imperial Highway, moving from 709 S. Palm Ave., Alhambra, for manufacture of rivets and rivet machines; E. B. Buser, vice president.

Lynwood
Specialty Resins Co., 2801 Lynwood Rd., expanding present property for added manufacture of synthetic resins; Edward A. Lasher, president.

J. A. Terrell Heads Investors Service

Paul Dobson, divisional manager of Investors Diversified Services, Inc. of Southern California announces the appointment of James A. Terrell as district manager for the Long Beach area with offices located at 110 Pine Ave. in the Security Bank Building. Associate zone managers are Phillip E. Sperry, 278 Granada Ave.; Gene Cuthbertson, 11882 Melody Park Dr.; Garden Grove; Levi Stump, 24327 Lucille Ave., Long Beach; and Koo Ito, 4125 Rancho St.

Investors Diversified Services, Inc., a Minnesota corporation, parent company of the Investors group, operates under a charter granted in July, 1894. From inception to December 31, 1940, I. D. S. sold its own issues of face-amount certificates. Since then, in addition to the management of its own assets, I. D. S. has acted as investment manager and distributor for its subsidiary and affiliated companies, with present combined and managed assets well over \$1,000,000,000.



SPEAKER—Rep. Craig Hosmer will speak on the subject, "Washington High Lights," at the Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel. James Odegard is program chairman and President I. N. Page will preside. Hosmer, of the 18th Congressional District, is a member of the small business and interior and insular affairs committees. As a member of the latter, he recently attended hearings on water rights problems in the upper Colorado River Basin.

Immediate Occupancy

Sales volume, stimulated by the offer of immediate occupancy, continues steady at Lakewood Plaza's "Non-Vet" unit in Lakewood, it was reported yesterday by the Aldon Construction Co., the developers.

The unit consists of three-bedroom, two-car-garage homes on Spring St. a half mile east of Bellflower Blvd. It is entitled the "Non-Vet" unit because the homes are available to non-veterans and veterans on the same low FHA terms. Monthly payments are \$51.88, including principal, interest and FHA mortgage insurance. Down payments are low for both groups, said E. "Billy" Hamburg, general sales agent.

Lakewood Plaza's continuing show of furnished model homes offers eight decorated dwellings outfitted by Aaron Schultz. They are open for inspection daily and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Noted for their luxury features, the homes have rear living rooms, many of them with two walls paneled completely in ash or Philippine mahogany naturally finished. Another wall of windows overlooks the garden area.

The over-sized kitchens have many labor-saving features, including Waste King garbage pulverizers, two-toned enameled spacious cabinets, and coved self-edged plastic sink tops.

Lakewood Center Stores Open Mon.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for 36 new stores in the 154 acre Lakewood Center will be held Monday, at 10 a. m., due east of the Lakewood Center Post Office, it was announced today by Joseph K. Eichenbaum and Abner Parker, managing directors of Lakewood Center, the \$100,000,000 shopping heart of Lakewood.

Civic and business officials including Parker and Eichenbaum, Don Rose assistant to Eichenbaum, Peter C. Nitrini, president of the Lakewood Center Business Men's Association and manager of the May Co. Lakewood, will participate in the ground-breaking ceremony.

Among tenants of the 320 by 80 foot twin buildings comprising the small shops buildings participating in the ceremony will be: Berwin Jacqman, paints and wall paper; Col. George F. Taylor of Taylor's Quality Meats; Bud De Cannis of De Cannis Hair Styling; Gordon Gaffaney of Lakewood Center Barber Shop; Jack Marantz of Sav-On Family Shoes; R. Russell of Lakewood Center Stationery; Jack Ranger of Ranger's Chow Mein to Take Out; and Jack Miller of Lakewood Center Taste Freeze.

Work is progressing rapidly on another 23 stores and a 30-lane bowling alley in the Center. Plans for a 250-bed hospital are nearing the blue print stage, and details are being completed prior to the exterior design of a medical center.

Executive Club to Hear Psychiatrist

Long Beach Sales Executive Club adds another trick to its bag at the next meeting Monday at Lafayette Supper Room.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Charles E. Bemis, famed psychiatrist, presently on the staff of Sawtelle Veterans Hospital, formerly a staff man at the federal penitentiary in Atlanta. His subject is "Psychological Tricks in Training Salesmen." Much has been said on this subject, but psychology is a new approach in training.

Sales executives in the area who are not members are invited to phone reservations to secretary Fred Sykes at 6-2046.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

'Family-sized' Homes



WINDOW WALLS of glass . . . open beamed ceilings . . . make the "family-sized" homes of Anaheim Village striking in appearance, roomy and modern. The new three and four-bedroom homes are located at 605 North East St. in Anaheim and will be open today for a preview showing.

Granada Estates Sells for Less

One of the southland's outstanding building firms, Eastern Builders Co., of Compton, have spent a lot of time in planning their Granada Estates development in Garden Grove, and that this planning has been effective is best indicated by the fact that their homes have been tremendously well received by home seekers.

"People are looking for quality when they buy a home today; they have become more selective in their choice of homes, and that is the basic reason the Granada Estates homes have been so well received," said Harvey Miller, head of the sales organization.

Highlight features in the homes include three large bedrooms, two bathrooms, large fireplaces, the famous Touchplate remote control wiring system, and forced air heating.

Granada Estates homes sell for as low as \$13,950 and down payments start at \$2500. Granada Estates is located on Gilbert Ave. between Chapman and Garden Grove Blvds. in Garden Grove.

New \$3,000,000 Unit



FIRST SHOWING of the new \$3,000,000 second unit of 238 three-bedroom, two-bath homes, typified by the above exterior, is being held today at Lansdale Farm Estates, Bristol and 17th Sts., Santa Ana.

Preview Picnic Marks Opening Anaheim Village

A preview picnic today will mark the unofficial opening of Anaheim Village, 805 N. East St. in Anaheim, with five model homes on display.

The five models will give viewers a cross-section of the nearly 100 homes to be built at the Northeast Anaheim site and will put on display the famed "family-sized" village homes that feature both modern and provincial styles.

Window walls of glass, Zolotone interiors, large patios, a choice of three or four bedrooms and two baths, are some of the family-sized features that promise to make Anaheim Village one of Southern California's most wanted homes.

Large breakfast areas, roomy kitchens that feature all natural finished hardwood cabinets, garbage disposers, forced-air heat, kitchen stove fans, and colored bath fixtures are also included in the homes as real "fine home" features.

The models will be open all day Sunday and all next week. Today the builders, the Griffith Bros., will serve refreshments for visitors as part of their pre-opening. The three- and four-bedroom homes are priced from \$11,200 and down payments start at \$550, the builders announced.

Grove Blvds. in Garden Grove. The sales office will be open until 9 p. m. today at the furnished model home which keynotes the sales campaign in the development.

Beauty Salon Opens



NEW STAUFFER SYSTEM SALON opened recently at 936 Pine Ave. Those taking part in the ceremonies included, from left, Walter B. Havakorst, immediate past president, Chamber of Commerce; Shirley Lewis, Long Beach "Welcomette"; Miss Pat Walker, figure consultant, and B. H. Stauffer.

New Stauffer System Salon

The opening of a New Stauffer System Salon at 936 Pine St. on Thursday was announced by B. H. Stauffer, founder of the nationally operated reducing system. The new salon replaces the one formerly located on East First St.

"Our New Stauffer System Salon brings a completely new program that has never been available to women in Long Beach before," Stauffer said. "New equipment, new techniques, and a completely personalized service are included."

The new program features the service of Miss Pat Walker, nationally known figure consultant. She will supervise treatments and be available for free consultation. Miss Walker also is the director of the salons.

Interior decoration of the white, colonial-style building will include cocoa-colored walls and turquoise carpeting throughout. White, wrought-iron furniture will be used. Piped-in music will be played during salon hours.

The salon occupies 2500 square feet, and is the building formerly occupied by Schick's, women's wear. Facilities include a parking area in the rear.

Salon hours are from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Monday through Friday. Buses and streetcars stop within short walking distances of the new salon.

BARKER BROS. MODEL HOME

it's in the city...

BUT - it's just like the country

at LANS-dale Farm Estates in SANTA ANA

"FARMDALE"

a feature of the second unit-opening Sunday!



"The Farmdale"

Located in Santa Ana, Orange County

LIVING & DINING ROOM—Contemporary French Provincial . . . Provincial tables by Imperial, Cordovan finish bookcase and buffet by Landstrom, wrought iron oval table with chairs by Salterini.

DIN—Pacific Modern . . . a typical California room for casual, everyday living with Bay Murray furnishings, television, etc.

MASTER BEDROOM—Typically conservative in 18th Century; dark mahogany furniture by Drexel.

SECOND BEDROOM—White French Provincial by Hibbitt with modern draperies and bedspreads.

KITCHEN—The new Freedom Gas Kitchen with Wedgewood Gas Range and Servel Gas Refrigerator, and Kaiser built-in automatic dishwasher.

BATHS AND SERVICE ROOM—Two baths and combination kitchen-breakfast nook.

GENERAL—Provincial ranch design of "The Farmdale" sets the scene for informal California living against a background of Provincial accessories, modern carpets and draperies.

Completely Furnished by BARKER BROS.

Modern design silhouetted against a provincial background, proves its point in high fashion style appeal in this Model Home furnished by Barkers.



To get to the Farm Estates from Long Beach: Drive East on Westminster (runs into 17th Street). Turn left on Bristol and drive north to Farm Estates.

To get to the Farm Estates from Santa Ana: Drive West on 17th Street to Bristol. Turn right and drive north to Farm Estates.

The "Farmdale" is Open Daily including Sunday from 11 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

BARKER BROS.

LONG BEACH STORE—Broadway at Locust
SANTA ANA STORE—904 North Main St.

HOME VALUES

... SO OUTSTANDING THEY CAN NEVER BE DUPLICATED AGAIN!

You'll Agree When You Compare the Many, Many Features of an "Easy-to-Buy" Chapman Manor Home and the Unbelievable "Down-to-Earth" Price.

- Built-in Thermador electric range and oven.
- Forced air heating systems.
- 2 bathrooms.
- Mahogany paneled walls.
- Tiled stall showers, glass doors.
- Large sliding glass doors, screens.
- Pullman bathroom cabinets.
- Slab doors.
- Zolotone kitchen walls and cabinets.
- Hardwood floors.
- Painted walls in new decorator colors.
- Double sinks with disposals.
- Inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath.
- Natural wood base throughout.
- Redwood siding and exterior trim.
- 2-car garages.
- New design overhead garage door.
- Oak door sills.
- Interlocking brass threshold weatherstrips.
- Electric exhaust fans in kitchen.
- Mahogany electric range cabinets.
- Tension-type window screens.
- Brass hardware on doors.
- Concrete drives and walks.
- Extra value light fixtures.
- Chrome-plated brass swing spouts with aerators.
- 50-gallon water heaters.
- Insulated ceiling throughout.
- Lots with frontage up to 80 feet.
- Curved streets to provide maximum safety for your children.
- Orange trees on each lot.
- Wide modern eaves for cool summer living.
- New modern floor plans.
- Beautiful exteriors.
- Work-saving kitchens.
- Architecturally designed by well-known Southland architects, Davis & Quigley, A.I.A.
- All homes inspected and insured by F.H.A.

YOUR CHOICE OF:

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

3 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH

2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH

AS LITTLE AS **\$895.** DOWN

AS LITTLE AS **\$46.19** Per Month

PRICES START AT **\$8795**

See these homes. Make your selection now. A partial payment will hold. Models furnished by Santa Ana Furniture Co.

CHAPMAN MANOR

Tract Located at 9th & Chapman
GARDEN GROVE

For Information

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TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

Act Now
Act Now
Act Now

For a Home That's in the City of Long Beach . . . Close to Work and Close to Play!

For a Home That's Near the New \$20,000,000.00 Long Beach State College!

For the Last of the Best! There's Still Time for You to Have the Home of Your Dreams!

Here are your **3 BEST BUYS** See them today!
3 REPUTABLE BUILDERS—3 BEST LOCATIONS—ALL IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

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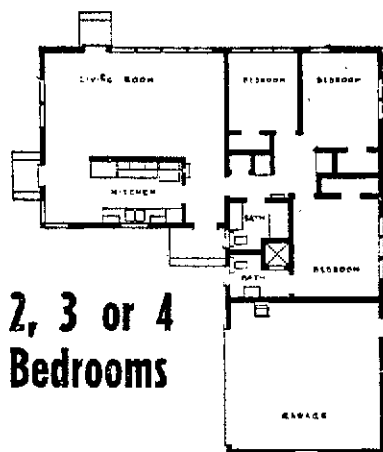


"The Windsor"—one of the many floor plans available in beautiful Stratford Square.

Step up to

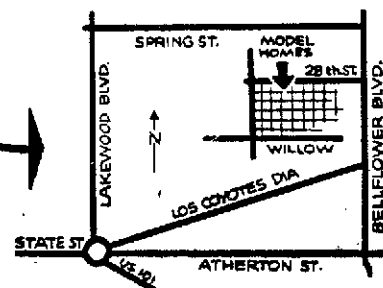
Stratford Square

The Class of them All!



2, 3 or 4 Bedrooms

- Family-size kitchens with dinette areas . . . Oversized 2-car garages
- Thermostat controlled heat . . . Closets and cabinets galore!
- Stall showers in every home . . . Large lots (6,000 sq. ft. min.)
- Garbage disposers . . . Built-in TV outlets . . . Pullman-type baths.
- Scores of other quality features by the Cunningham Co. — "Builders of Quality Lakewood Homes Since 1941."



MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY 9 to 9!
Stratford Square is on Bellflower Blvd. at 28th St. in the city of Long Beach. Go out Bellflower Blvd. 3 blocks south of Spring.

CUNNINGHAM CO.

BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS

PHONE 5-3947

MODERN DESIGN Creates SPACIOUS LIVING

CAMPUS HOMES

in

Beautiful LOS ALTOS VILLAGE

Next door to the new \$20,000,000 Long Beach State College—

See the Sensational X-100—

America's Truly Modern Floor Plan!

All Campus Homes Have Double Garages and Thermosatically Controlled Forced Air Heat



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

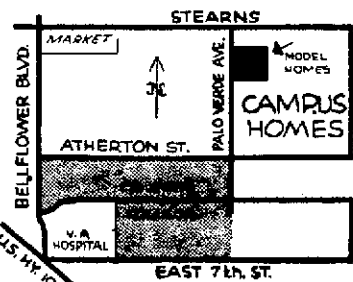
3 BEDROOMS
VETERANS
\$450 DOWN
& COSTS
Total price from \$11,775

MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY 9 to 9!
Campus Homes are north and east of the VA Hospital in the city of Long Beach. Go out Bellflower Blvd., turn east on Stearns 1 mile to Palo Verde Ave.

MAC-BRIGHT

BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS

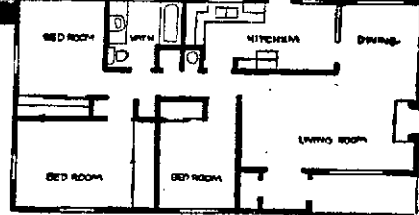
PHONE 9-9356



bigger and better
more beautiful than ever
LOS ALTOS VILLAGE HOMES



3 Bedrooms
Dining Room
Fireplace!



Front, Side Lawns and Shrubbery Included!

VETERANS \$505 Down and Costs

\$64.49 Monthly (Plus Taxes and Ins.) Total Price \$12,105

If you're looking for a home that will give happiness to every member of the family, then come to Los Altos Village Homes. Ideally located . . . close to work, schools, churches, shopping and recreation. Secluded . . . yet convenient, this beautiful development offers you more for your money. Built by M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc.—whose reputation for fine construction is known throughout the west—Los Altos Village Homes combine rugged old fashioned construction features with beautiful, modern, streamlined styling. See the furnished models today!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

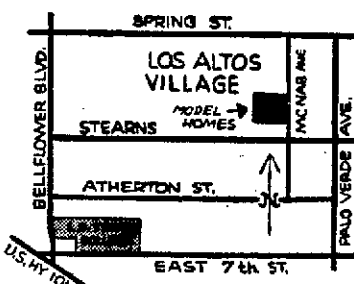
- ★ Hardwood Floors (no slab construction) . . . Natural Finish Birch Doors . . . Spacious Closets
- ★ Aluminum Casement Windows and Screens . . . Window Shades . . . Decorated Interiors
- ★ Double Garages . . . Concrete Drives and Walks . . . Garbage Disposer . . . Natural Finish Cabinets
- ★ Electric Exhaust Fan and Hood Over Stove . . . Formica Sink Tops . . . Holly Wall Furnaces
- ★ Many, Many More Quality Features . . .

MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY 9 to 9!
The model home is at Stearns and McNab Ave. in Long Beach. Go out Bellflower Blvd. to Stearns, then go east three-quarters of a mile to McNab. Be sure to look for the M. J. Brock & Sons sign!

M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc.

BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS

PHONE 34-3111



World of Wheels

By DICK KLINE

DODGE SETS NEW SPEED RECORDS—Travelling at 108.36 miles per hour over the straight-away track at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah. In tests held under the supervision of the American Automobile Association contest board, a 1954 Dodge V-8 today became fastest standard American car ever clocked by AAA officials.

GOLDEN EAGLES' NEW AUTOMATIC DRIVE GASOLINE—According to Golden Eagle engineers, the new fuel is specifically built to meet the exacting demands of the super powered, high compression engines that power today's automatic drive cars. Independent surveys show the new Golden Eagle A-D containing a higher octane rating. Exhaustive road tests have proved beyond doubt that the new fuel effectively holds the higher rating at all driving speeds and during the advanced automatic spark build up peculiar to automatic drive engines.

SPORTS CAR CLINIC HAS FORMAL OPENING—Owners Fred Westover, Mel Earl, Jimmy Carroll and John Pares have now officially opened the new home of Volkswagen, Porsche, and Singer cars. They are now located at 3363 Lime Ave. and have one of the most modern, up to date service departments, capable of servicing all makes of foreign cars.

ALONG AUTO ROW—The Long Beach Sales Executive Club has chosen Bud Ridings, local Cadillac dealer, as the Citizen of the Month for his fine civic work. Ed Gould, of the R. O. Gould Co., attended the pre-showing of the 1954 Plymouth in Los Angeles Monday. Ed was well pleased with the car and thinks it should be a banner year for Plymouth. We are sorry to hear that Ron Trumbo of Freeman A. McKenzie Ford Co. had his vacation interrupted because his wife was ill and required hospitalization in Northern California. Congratulations to Kenny Brownhill, of the Freeman A. McKenzie sales staff on becoming a proud papa of a big bouncing baby boy, Thursday.

The boys at Masters Pontiac are kidding Joe Giovanni about his deer hunting. Seems like Joe got "Buck Fever" and returned home empty handed. Bill Heinrich of Cormier Chevrolet is off on a well earned vacation. Dale Wagner has joined the sales staff of C. S. and Lee Martin, Oldsmobile dealer. Bill Holmes, local Studebaker dealer announces the appointment of Charles Schleper to their new car sales staff. Charles Henderson, general manager of Severin Nash, informs us that C. L. McCann former sales manager has taken over the Bellflower branch of Severin.

'The House You Asked For'

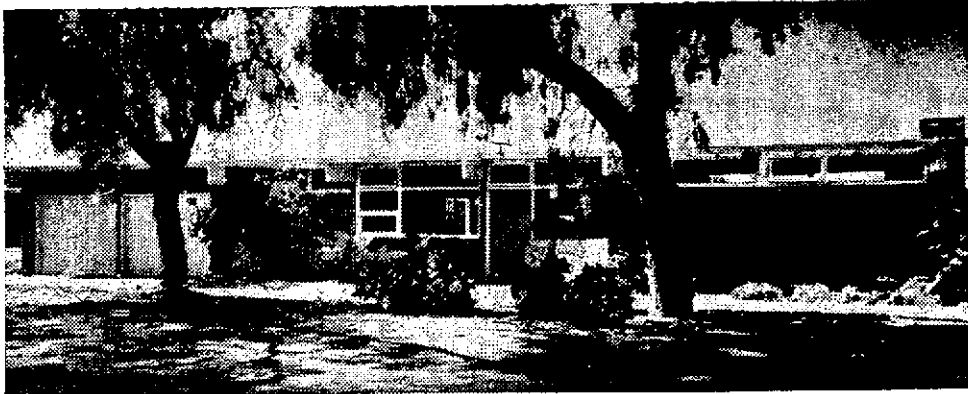


PHOTO shows front view of "The House You Asked For," a unique model home, at 15 Cinnamon Lane in Portuguese Bend, Palos Verdes Ranch, which was opened Saturday. Barker Bros. decorated and furnished the home will be open to the public daily from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. The home is based on ideas suggested by a group of typical American families.



"TIME IS running out" says Lakewood Realtor—DeWitt Lee, vice president of Walker & Lee, Inc., pioneer Lakewood developers points out that there will soon be a shortage of new homes in the Lakewood and Los Altos areas. "New developments will be made," says Lee, "to serve the ever-increasing population of the Long Beach area, but they will of necessity be further and further away from the city. Therefore, we urge buyers who want a new home close to work, schools and shopping centers to act now."

Prudential Homes Are Now Being Previewed

Prudential Homes in Santa Ana are being previewed prior to the official opening which is about to take place in the very near future. Prudential Homes have inaugurated something new in the medium price bracket by offering some of the features and qualities found only in the very expensive custom built homes.

Mac has been replaced by George Lohmeier, former used car manager.

Barker Bros. New Model Opens at Portuguese Bend

"The House You Asked For," a model home planned by a group of typical American families, was opened for public inspection Saturday at 15 Cinnamon Lane in Portuguese Bend, Palos Verdes Ranch.

The unique home incorporates suggestions of four families made in a special conference with an architect and editors of a national magazine. Their goal was to plan a house that would be a well designed, comfortable family home.

Sponsored and completely decorated and furnished by Barker Bros., the home was built by Palos Verdes Corp.

It is one of 39 models opened in their cities throughout the country as a feature of National Home Month.

The house is H-shaped with one wing the living area and the other the sleeping area. The two sides are bridged by a terrace room, which is designed to handle dining and is the year-round entertainment center of the house. Wide expanses of glass overlook the paved terrace and playground on one side and the garden on the other.

The house was designed by Architects Brooks Buderous and Gerald A. Siegart from ideas gathered from the panel. It is open from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, with a hostess in attendance to explain construction and discuss furnishings.

Harbor Hudson Is New Area Dealer

Appointment of Harbor Hudson, 445 East Anaheim St., Wilmington, as a Hudson dealer, has been announced by N. K. Van Derzee, Hudson vice president in charge of sales.

Robert Grannis heads the new dealership, latest addition to the Hudson retail sales organization, which numbers more than 1900 dealers throughout the U. S.



LOS ALTOS Village builder has wide variety of projects including U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, Pomona College, Safeway Stores, Douglas Aircraft, Pacific Drive-In Theatres, All American Canal—these are but a few of the many firms who have used the construction services of M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc., builders and developers of Los Altos Village Homes. According to M. J. Brock (above), president of the firm, the construction "know-how" gained from this vast experience has been utilized in the Los Altos Village Homes.

Brownie's Toys Opens New Store

Hundreds of visitors from all parts of the Long Beach area attended the grand opening of Brownie's Toys in the Los Altos Shopping Center, according to Dana Brown, president. The event was held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Located at 2135 Bellflower Blvd., the new store is the firm's second in Long Beach. The other Brownie's Toys is at 4438 Atlantic Ave.



STOP!

IN
GRANADA ESTATES
BEFORE YOU BUY

LOOK!

AT THE GREAT HOMES IN
GRANADA ESTATES



LISTEN!

TO THE PRICES, TERMS AND
ADVANTAGES OF LIVING IN
GRANADA ESTATES

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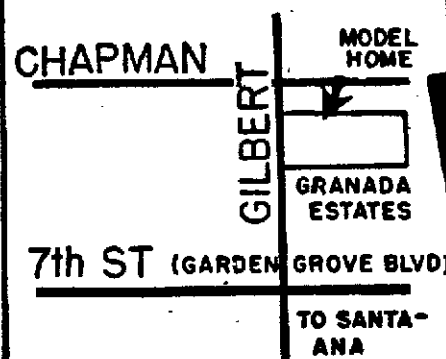
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"READERS CHOICE" MODEL HOME

Opening Sunday, October 4
at

15 CINNAMON LANE
PORTUGUESE BEND

Martha Weaver, A.I.D., Decorator

"READERS CHOICE" MODEL HOME was actually planned by a panel of BH&G reader families who knew what they wanted in a home, and why. Here is an amazingly fresh, practical house, radical in some aspects but with a purpose behind every feature. Completely furnished by Barker Bros...you'll like their interpretation, and colorful treatment, of the kind of contemporary home most people enjoy.

"READERS CHOICE" MODEL HOME was featured in the September issue of Better Homes and Gardens Magazine.

BARKER BROS. Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa
BROADWAY at LOCUST, LONG BEACH

HOURS 11:00 A.M.
TO 5:00 P.M. DAILY

Quality Values Are Offered

Only a few homes are still available in the Chapman Manor development in Garden Grove, where an \$895 down payment starts the thrifty purchaser on the road to home ownership.

An outstanding home value which the builders say they cannot hope to duplicate again as low as \$8795, Chapman Manor homes incorporate such luxury features as sliding glass walls with sliding screens for the maximum of light and ventilation. Philippine mahogany panelling enhances the beauty and stability of these homes. For convenience and livability, all Chapman Manor homes offer work saving galley kitchens with built-in Thermador range and oven, double sink, garbage disposal, electric vent fan, and easy to clean, latest type, wall and deck covering materials. Also featured in these remarkable Chapman Manor homes are Pullman lavatory cabinets.

For the larger family choosing a Chapman Manor site, there are spacious deluxe four bedroom homes with forced air heat and two baths for \$11,000. All terms are available to non-veterans as well as veterans. Prospective home owners are invited to visit the beautiful Chapman Manor model homes, two of which have been completely furnished by the Santa Ana Furniture Co.



100 LONG BEACH realtors have registered to date for the state and national conventions in Los Angeles in November. Prominent realtors above are soliciting registrations at a recent Realty Board meeting at the Lafayette Hotel. From left, I. N. Page, local president; Reg Dupuy, national director, NAREB; Clive Graham, regional vice president; Jack Pontius, assistant secretary, CREA; Bill McKay, state registration chairman, and State President Frank McBride.—(Photo by Barbara Moss.)

Campus Homes Have Indoor, Outdoor Life

Spacious patios—living rooms front or rear—large picture windows, all make indoor-outdoor living easy in Campus Homes, the new MacBright development in Los Altos Village. Adjacent to the new Long Beach State College, convenient to schools, shopping and recreational areas, Campus Homes all have the sensational X-100 floor plan that gives "spacious living through modern design."

Three bedrooms, a "work-

easy" kitchen with buffet bar and a huge utility room planned for all needed appliances, are features attracting crowds to the furnished model at Palo Verde and Stearns Sts. daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Walker & Lee, Inc., are sales agents for Campus Homes.

Realtor Board Hosts State Group Oct. 10

Long Beach Board of Realtors will play hosts to the California Real Estate Association Women's Division Oct. 10 at a luncheon and fashion show, according to Bea Rusche, 22nd District chairman. Carmel Tyo, local chairman, will have charge of the hostesses. The theme of the meeting is "National Convention Comes to You."

Board Attorney to Address Realtors

Edwin C. Elliff, Long Beach Board of Realtors attorney, will address the organization's educational course class at Polytechnic High School Oct. 5 on the subject "Legal Aspect of the Deposit Receipt and Exclusive Listings," according to James Edmonds Jr., chairman of education. Clive Graham and Reg Dupuy, past presidents, will talk on the subject of "Selling Residential Property and Financing That Deal" Oct. 8. Registration may be accomplished by contacting the board office at 7-1229.



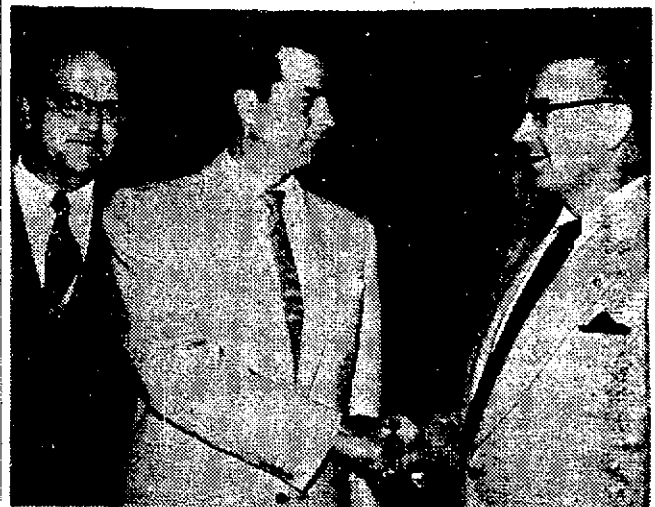
Family Life Is Stressed

Henry C. Cox is a builder who dares to be different. He instigated a one-man revolt against the box-like structures so often associated with valueless homes. "Starting from scratch," says Cox, "it has taken many hundreds of hours and at least 5000 miles of pencil lines. But the development of Brookhurst Park Electric Award Homes has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my entire life."

Keynote of these remarkable homes is the joy of living and a background for family life. He believes that careful, experienced visualization is the directional power that can bring beauty, ease of living, and long use into even the more modest priced homes.

Profits for Cox and Affiliated Companies lie in the policy of increasing sales through seeing how much he can give the buyer for his money, rather than how little. Cox believes that this unusual viewpoint develops economy is never any excuse for

Contest Winner



CONGRATULATIONS are in order for Charles Hughes Jr., local realtor and builder, center, who won the Long Beach Board of Realtors' "Home Town Speaking Contest" and will represent that organization in the finals Nov. 5 at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles. Reg Dupuy, state contest chairman, shakes his hand as Charles Hughes Sr. proudly looks on.

unimaginative appearance, awkward arrangement of living areas, or shoddy materials. From this unusual viewpoint develops the vital living arrangements so employed person can afford.

Joy to Own



GRACEFUL ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN makes this Brookhurst Park Electric Award Home a joy for home ownership. Architect's rendition gives some idea of spaciousness of building sites, some as large as one-third acre.

Completely Redecorated



SKILES BEAUTY SALON, 251 E. Fifth St., has been completely redecorated. Operators are trained by Hal Saunders.

Skiles Beauty Salon Opens Here

Residents of Long Beach and Operators are trained by Hal Saunders. Saunders has just recently been acclaimed for his country's most outstanding beauty salons, now that the famous Skiles Beauty Salon, located at 251 E. Fifth St., has been completely redecorated. The Skiles Salon is a by-word with trend of the country, is feminine Long Beach, for this salon has led the beauty field for over 25 years.

The "oohs" and "ahs" of feminine customers attest the beauty of the dark gray, pastel pink and stick bamboo of the decor.

Six Floor Plans Available



THIS FOUR-BEDROOM MODEL featured in Stratford Square is "The Wales." It is one of six floor plans available in this Cunningham Co. development. It contains two baths and a huge kitchen with dining area. The furnished models are on 28th St., just off Bellflower Blvd., three blocks south of Spring St. They can be visited daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Stratford Square Close to Schools

The recent survey of Stratford Square home owners conducted by Walker & Lee, Inc., sales model homes are on display agents for this Cunningham Co. daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Receive Charter

Realtors Toastmasters received their charter from Toastmasters International Saturday, according to George Johnson, secretary. This group was recently organized by the Board of Realtors to train public speakers to build up better relations between realtor and the client. Some 100 realtors and their friends attended the dinner. Fred Garlock, district governor of Los Angeles, made the presentation. The North Long Beach Toastmasters presented a traveling gold cup as a gesture of friendly welcome into this active speaking organization. Other speakers on the program were Lewis Hanscom, Charles Hughes Jr., James Odegard and George Johnson.

Stratford Square, "the FHA community," is located on Bell-

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ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES

Using only the finest craftsmen and supplying them with the world's finest materials, purchased in cost-saving quantities, combined with modern production "know-how," we have created for you in an ideal location, the ultimate in modern living design—your Brookhurst Park Electric Award Home!

★ ONCE AGAIN THESE HOMES ARE FEATURED IN A NATIONAL MAGAZINE... SEE PAGE 159 OF THE OCTOBER ISSUE OF POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE... THERE MUST BE A REASON!



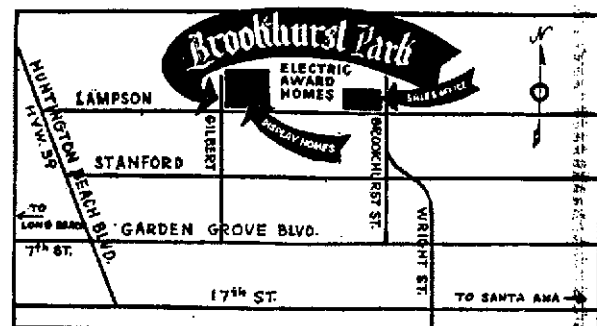
1. Electric range and oven built in
2. Radio controlled garage door
3. Flood lighted yard
4. Touchplate wiring
5. Master control panel
6. Electric heaters in bath
7. Electric exhaust fans in kitchen and bath
8. Summer air fan
9. 220 volts for dryer, range, and water heater
10. Weatherproof exterior outlets
11. Lights in closets and wardrobes
12. Switch to all living room outlets
13. Electric house numbers
14. Seal of adequate wiring P.C.E.A.
15. Two baths
16. Colored fixtures
17. Glass enclosed showers
18. Pullman lavatories
19. Insulated and weatherstripped
20. Garbage disposals
21. Plumbing for dishwashers
22. Forced air furnace with thermostat
23. Public sewers
24. Fireplaces
25. Barbecues
26. Interior and exterior planters
27. Tile walls in baths
28. Tile kitchens
29. Cove base linoleum (kitchen and bath)
30. Philippine mahogany exterior trim
31. Cedar roofs
32. Natural finished birch cabinets
33. Ash-hardwood doors, brass hardware
34. Mahogany paneled walls and interior finish
35. Select oak floors
36. Large mirrors and sliding glass wall
37. Bronze and aluminum screens
38. Oil painted interiors and exteriors
39. Drapery hardware and valance boxes
40. Five work saving floor plans
41. Covered concrete terraces
42. Lawn, shrubs, trees



3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths from \$15,750
Down Payment sfom \$3200. F.H.A.

See the luxurious model homes furnished in ultra-modern by ELLIOTT & MARTIN and Colonial Maple by MARSHALL'S COLONIAL SHOP... of Santa Ana

A small deposit today will reserve your selection of a Brookhurst Park Electric Award Home.



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HENRY C. COX & AFFILIATED COMPANIES

The committee, which is composed of five senators, five assemblymen, and representatives of organizations interested in shoreline development, was created by the Assembly to meet with representatives of organizations interested in shoreline development problems.

HIERONYMOUS, FABLED SEA MONSTER gets final inspection from Charleen Peterson, 19-year-old Long Beach art student and John Carr, former Long Beach newspaperman, preparing for "Pageant of Atlantis," written by Carr, at Art Students Ball Thursday night at Hollywood Palladium.

STAMP CLUB MEETS
Long Beach Stamp Collector Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden Ave.

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Singers Workshop Drills for Staging of Operetta

Romance, comedy, drama and music will be afforded theatergoers when they attend "Rose Marie," to be given by Singers Workshop Nov. 20-22 in Municipal Auditorium Concert Hall, it was announced Saturday by Henri C. Scanlon, general director.

The cast will include 12 principals, a chorus of 65 voices, 15 dancers and a 16-piece orchestra.

"Rose Marie" is the local group's eleventh Long Beach production. Tickets for the three-act light opera will go on sale soon at the auditorium box office at \$1.20 and \$1.80 each.

C. Blaine Ellefson is musical director, and Rose Bishop, his assistant. Costumes for the 100-person company are being designed by Betty Kimber.

Leading roles are played by Laura Killingsworth, Ed Davis, Jimmy Jay, Cecil Cumberland, Aubrey Shure, Fred Schmidt, Bob Dilley, Constance Bray, Marshall Julian, Phyllis Davis, dancers: Shari Stennett, Sandra Manne, George Jack and Victor Riolo.

Nostalgic tunes include "Indian Love Call," "Rose Marie," "Donkey Serenade," "Song of the Mountains," and "Totem Tom-Tom."

Male singers are needed. Auditions will be held at the Audrey Share Dance Studio, 617 California St. on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. until Oct. 14.

Dance Group to Give Show

Seventy-five dancers from the Frances Bowling Studio will present a program of variety numbers on the Community Program, sponsored by Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

The program will include: solo tap, "42nd Street," by Ronnie Jenkins; fast tap, "Shine," by Suzanne Fulton; Russian number, David Day; accordion solo, Joel Justiceson; featured dancers, Carol Craft, Joan Bodoroff, Nancy Misener; a ballet adagio, Charles Culber and Diane Kingsbury, Ed Stern and Judy Aston, Leo Neuman and Sharon Ballagh, and Nina Goldblatt and David Day.

Community singing directed by George Griffith will open the program. Old-time square dancing with William Potter as caller and music furnished by the Recreation orchestra will follow the stage performance.

The program is open to the public, and doors will open at 6:30 p.m. There is no charge.

Lecture, Movie on Turkey Opens Film Forum Series



KARL ROBINSON
Traveler Opens Series

LONG BEACH Band Concerts

Following is the schedule of the Long Beach Municipal Band concerts for the week, to be given in Municipal Auditorium with Eugene LaBarre, conductor, and James E. Son, assistant:

SUNDAY (Today), 2 p. m. Soloist, Joe Kearns, trombone. Guest Conductor, Lucian Callet.

MONDAY—No Concerts.

TUESDAY, 2 p. m. No Soloist. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Sonny Anderson, vibraharp.

WEDNESDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Sonny Anderson, vibraharp. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Clayton Barrie, flute.

FRIDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Charles Payne, euphonium. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, James W. Duncan, trombone.

SATURDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, James W. Duncan, trombone.

SUNDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Birley Gardner, cornet.

Rearmament Costing Swiss \$230,000,000

BERN, Switzerland—(AP). The Swiss cabinet says this traditionally neutral country has spent about \$230,000,000 thus far in carrying out a special five-year rearment program approved by parliament in 1951. The entire program calls for spending \$336,000,000 in providing modern equipment for the armed forces.

Franco-Prussian War Vet Dies

EIDENGESAESS, Germany—(AP). Karl Gloeckner, Germany's oldest resident and probably the last German veteran of the Franco-Prussian war of 1870, died here Saturday—less than three months before his 108th birthday.

Gloeckner had lived 100 years in the same house on a street now named after him. Until shortly before his death, he never missed his daily glass of wine and his cigars.

Pinay Stops Canada Tour to Visit Ike

WASHINGTON—(AP). Former French Premier Antoine Pinay Saturday discussed France's political and economic situation with President Eisenhower.

Pinay is touring Canada and the United States. He called on the President as a private citizen.

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For the past two generations, the offices of Dr. Chan, D. C., located at 928 American Ave., have had outstanding results in treating chronic ailments such as ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM, HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART TROUBLE, STOMACH OR LIVER DISORDERS, KIDNEY OR BLADDER ALLEGMENTS, OR A GENERAL RUNDOWN CONDITION. Men and women from all walks of life come to take these treatments because other methods of healing have failed to help them. Many have spent a fortune in seeking cure before they try this simple, effective natural method of Dr. Chan. Our patients tell us that their wish they had known of our wonderful treatments sooner so that their suffering could have been avoided.

READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS!

Dear Dr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment, I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method."

Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray.

To Whom It May Concern: "For over 30 years I have been going from one doctor's office to another hoping to find someone to help me with my asthma and stomach condition. No one knows how much I had suffered until I came to Dr. Chan. Night after night I had to sit up because I wasn't able to lie down to sleep. I was coughing and wheezing most of the night. Besides my stomach was full of gas. After taking Dr. Chan's Natural Therapy for one week, I began to improve. Now, after five months of continuous treatment, my asthma and stomach troubles are just about over. I want to recommend this treatment to anyone who is anxious to get well. I am sure that Dr. Chan will do all he can to help you as he has helped me." Signed: Mrs. Tina Smith

FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS BRING THIS AD FOR A FREE CONSULTATION DR. CHAN, D. C., HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD

Dr. Chan, D. C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a free consultation with out obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you. Phone 64-1196 for your appointment now!

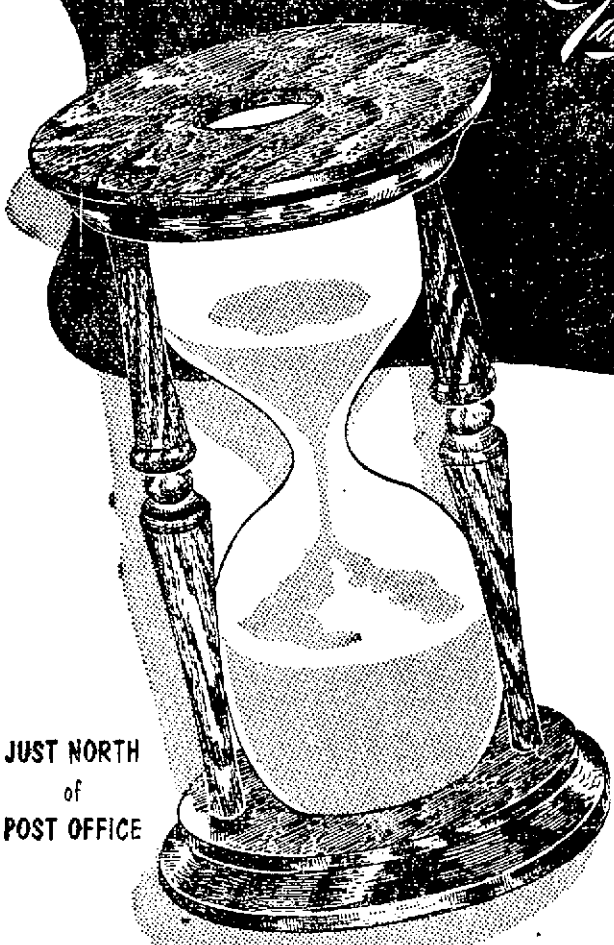
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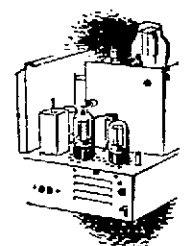
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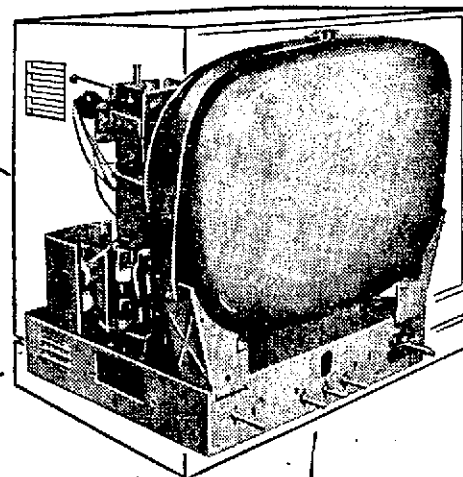
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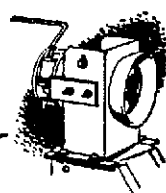
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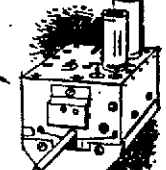
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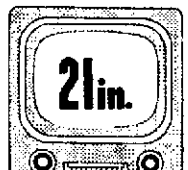
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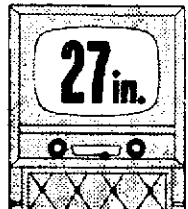


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Obituaries

ADAMS—Mrs. Edith Adams, 28, of 4458 Hackett Ave., died Friday in her home. A native of Sutherland, Iowa, she came here two and one-half years ago from San Diego. She leaves her husband, Carl; a son, Gary Lee; her mother, Mrs. Grace Johnson; a sister, Mrs. Eva Johnson; and three brothers, Berdett, Gerald and Donald Johnson. Service will be at 11 a. m. Monday in Lakewood Mortuary Chapel, with Rev. Alfred O. Storvick officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

DUNN—Rosary for Arthur W. L. Dunn, retired vice president of the Board of Public Works of Los Angeles, will be recited at 7:30 p. m. today in Mottell's Chapel. Requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Monday in St. Anthony's Church. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. A native of Lawrence, Mass., Dunn had been a resident of Bonsall, Calif., for six years, and belonged to St. Peter's Catholic Church in Fallbrook. He was a member of Hollywood American Legion Post, and a veteran of World War I. Surviving are his wife, Helen of Los Angeles; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Smith of South Gate and a sister, Mrs. Florence Hayes of Capistrano Beach.

DILLON—Mrs. Kittie Dillon, 88, resident of Long Beach for 50 years, died Saturday in the

home of her daughter, Mrs. Mamie Hazie, in Los Angeles. Born in Watsonville, Calif., she was a member of Native Daughters of the Golden West, Pythian Sisters and Rebekahs. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Hazie, Mrs. Rose Blanchard of Garden Grove and Mrs. Ruby Mayer of Los Angeles; a son, Willard Warner of Chino; and a brother, John Breen of Long Beach. Service will be at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Patterson & Snively Chapel, with Rev. Rex Barr officiating. Interment will be in Inglewood Cemetery.

ELMEN—Samuel J. Elmen, 63, of 2150 Fashion Ave., died Thursday in a Los Angeles hospital. A native of Eureka, Calif., he came to Long Beach 22 years ago. He worked at the local Procter & Gamble plant. He was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses and was a World War I veteran. Surviving are his wife, Mabel, and a brother, Walter of Hawthorne. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Loper Chapel. Lyle Franz will officiate. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

MELVILLE—Thomas F. Melville, 50, of 1429 Hardwick St., died Thursday in his home. Born in Bate, Mont., he came here 10 years ago. He was employed by the Texaco Co. He was a member of St. Barnabas Church. Surviving are his wife, Catherine C.; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine M. Greenleaf of Long Beach, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Todd of Pasadena. Rosary will be offered at 8 p. m. Monday in Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel. Requiem mass will be at 9 a. m. Tuesday in St. Barnabas Church. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

SLAGLE—Paul V. Slagle, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Slagle, 2524 E. Second St., died Saturday in a local hospital. Surviving are a sister, Melanie; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Slagle of Norwalk and Mrs. and Mrs. J. G. Thomas of Long Beach. Private service was at Dilday Mortuary.

COWAN—George E. Cowan, 86, of 2730 E. Broadway, died Saturday at home. Born in Jackson, Miss., he came to Long Beach in 1939 from Harlingen, Tex. In Harlingen, he was publisher of the Valley Morning Star. He was a member of Grace Methodist Church. Surviving are three sons, Frank W. of Pico, W. Ramsey of Norwalk, and Pat M. Cowan and two daughters, Mrs. Neil Donovan of Norwalk and Mrs. Mary Major of Gardena. Service at 3 p. m. Monday in Patterson and Snively Chapel will be private with Rev. Claude Young officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

Hospital for Aged Sought as City Goal

Plans for forming a citywide committee to work to promote the welfare of elderly residents of Long Beach were announced Saturday by the Gladys Comstock Smith Foundation.

Aim of the group will be to bring about the building of a hospital for the aged here, Gladys Comstock Smith, foundation president, said. Use of the city's tideland oil funds will be proposed.

The foundation, composed of 52 women, has been active in this field for the past three years and will lead the move to form the citywide organization.

There are not enough rest homes to provide nursing care for the elderly in Long Beach at the present time, Mrs. Smith said.

Formation of the citywide committee was discussed at a meeting at the City Health Center, with Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, presiding.

Others present were Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jeanette Spruier of the foundation; Capt. Harry A. Clayton and Capt. L. G. Foster, fire prevention bureau; Miss Audrey Holt, director of public health nursing, health department; Burton Corwin, director of environmental sanitation; health department; LeRoy Wall, hospital field representative, bureau of hospitals, State Health Department; Dr. Lorne Barclay, program director, Community Welfare Council.

Outboard Flips, CG Rescues 5 in Alamitos Channel

Caught in ground swells and a heavy surf, a 17-foot outboard motor boat overturned in the entrance channel of Alamitos Bay, seaward from the E. Ocean Blvd. bridge, about noon Saturday and threw five persons into the water, lifeguards report.

Two adults and three children were rescued by lifeguards who swam out to them from 72nd St. The victims were put ashore on the central jetty. They were uninjured.

The boat was towed into the bay by the Recreation Commission patrol boat and grounded.

Home Town Flop

ODENSE, Denmark—(AP) Sam Goldwyn's Hans Christian Andersen movie, starring Danny Kaye, turned out to be a flop in Odense, the great story teller's native town. It was screened at the city's biggest cinema but had to be dropped after about three weeks, as the public did not show the expected interest.

IT'S FATE, MAC, FATH HATHEAU DE OH FOR YUH

NEW YORK — (AP) Paris Dressmaker Jacques Fath was among the 1204 passengers who had to carry their own luggage ashore when the Italian liner Andrea Doria docked in this strike-bound port Saturday.

In Fath's baggage were samples of two new perfumes made under his supervision.

One, he said, is named "Fate de Fath." It is for women.

The other is for men. It's called "Oh."

Fath said he would recommend "Oh" for truck drivers and striking longshoremen.

TOWNSEND NOTES

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week:

Tuesday
Club 2—600 Cedar 7:30 p. m. C. M. Hicks in charge. Pictures by Lawrence Willison.

Club 9—Meets with Mrs. Ruie Bennett, 5363 Olive Ave. 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

Thursday
Clubs of 18th District—Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave., noon. Dr. Francis E. Townsend, speaker, Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer, 18th District chairman in charge.

Friday
Club 3—1780 Orange Ave. 7 p. m. President, Mrs. W. A. Dingley in charge.

Rep. Jackson in Rio, Chats With U.S. Envoy

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—(AP) Rep. Donald L. Jackson (R-Calif.), chairman of the House Subcommittee on Inter-American Affairs, arrived here Friday on his tour of 18 Latin American nations. He has conferred with U. S. Ambassador James Scott Kemper and expects to see several high Brazilian officials in the next two days.

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\$1.00
Per Week Up
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CARS
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YEAR

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To Celebrate and Continue This Record
MASTERS PONTIAC MAKES THIS

BIG OFFER!

A
MINIMUM
OF ...

\$325 Up to \$500

WE WILL
POSITIVELY
GIVE YOU

Trade-in Allowance on a Brand New Pontiac
for Any Prewar Car . . . Regardless of
Make, Model or Condition . . .

We are Going to Move
150 Big New PONTIACS
FOR AS LOW AS



We Have
Carloads on the Way... MUST MAKE ROOM
REGARDLESS WHAT YOU'VE BEEN OFFERED
We Will Offer More!

SERVICE DEPT.

Brand-New "6" Motor
Installed complete. Includes motor, labor, gaskets, oil. Fuel pump extra if needed. Installed by factory-trained experts. 1946 through 1948.

\$284⁰⁵

ONE-DAY SERVICE—NO DOWN PAYMENT

Get More Tire Wear!
FRONT-END SPECIAL
Align Front End, reg. 8.50
Set Front Wldrs., reg. 3.50
Adj. Steer. Gear, reg. 2.50
Reg. Total \$14.50
Now Only \$10⁹⁵

SPECIAL
PONTIAC OVERHAUL
6-Cylinder **96⁷⁰**
8-Cylinder **118⁹³**

We will—● Grind Valves ● Clean Carbon ● Install Rings ● Replace Piston Pins ● Rod Bearings ● Check Timing Gears and Chain ● Tune Motor ● Take Piston Rings ● Piston Pins ● Rod Bearings ● Points and Condenser ● Head Gasket ● Pan Gasket ● Valve Cover Gasket ● 5 Quarts of Pennzoil ● Complete Chassis Lubrication.

CARBON BLAST TUNE-UP \$6⁴⁰
Let us "blast clean" the combustion chambers WITHOUT REMOVING THE CYLINDER HEADS! It's a brand-new way to remove objectionable carbon deposits that cause sluggishness in your engine . . . loss of pep and power . . . poor performance and economy.

BRAKE INSPECTION AND ADJUSTMENT \$3⁹⁵
COMPLETE
Includes removing of all brake drums—● Inspect Lining ● Clean out dust ● Lubricate Backing Plate Ledges ● Lubricate Brake Cables ● Inspect All Wheel Cylinders for Leaks ● Adjust Shoes to Drums.

Soldier Murdered While Asleep in Army Barracks

FT. KNOX, Ky.—(AP) A sleeping soldier was murdered mysteriously on this big army post Saturday.

Cpl. Darrel Norris, 21, Jamesport, Mo., was shot in the left temple with a shotgun as he slept in a third armored division barracks.

Three men asleep on the first floor of the barracks heard the shot, an Army spokesman said, and heard someone go down the back steps of the two-story barracks. Investigating, they found Norris dead in his bed in a cadet room on the barracks' second floor.

An empty shotgun shell was found outside the rear door of the barracks, but a search of the area failed to produce a weapon.

The Military Criminal Investigation Detachment said Norris had been shot with either a 16 or 20-gauge weapon. The empty shell found was 20 gauge.

5 Children Watch as Farmer Beats Wife to Death

RAEFORD, N. C.—(AP) A farmer who gave his wife "three minutes to get right with God" and then beat her to death with a shotgun barrel while their five children watched was held without bond in Hoke County jail Saturday.

According to a neighbor who witnessed the beating, Charles E. Gales, 39, knocked his wife down in a cotton field Friday and told her, "I'll give you three minutes to get right with God."

The neighbor, James Oldham, said he threw an empty whisky when Gales brandished a shotgun. Oldham said Gales then clubbed his wife, Virginia, to death.

Sheriff D. H. Hodgins said Gales was arrested when he stopped a car driven by police officers and asked them to take him to Hodgins so he could give himself up.

Impartial Press Good for Nation, Senator Asserts

WASHINGTON — (AP) Sen. Smathers said Saturday that the nation will be "well served by a press that is fearless, impartial and keyed to determined objectivity."

The Florida Democrat, in a statement issued in connection with National Newspaper Week, noted that he had been criticized "many times" by newspapers.

"I applaud, rather than object to, this practice," Smathers said. "Appraisal of the public service of an official is a duty and is desirable, as long as it is objective and where an individual writer's personal views or political prejudices are so labeled and clearly to be understood by the readers," he said.

Doris Hoskins, Blitz Broadcaster, Dies

WANSTEAD, England — (AP) Doris Hoskins, 46, who broadcast for the American Broadcasting Co. during the blitz in London, died Saturday after a brief illness.

Miss Hoskins had been with the BBC overseas service for several years. During the war she specialized in recording interviews with GIs for broadcast to the United States. She risked her life many times to make her broadcasts, braving fire and bombs to get her graphic stories at the height of the blitz.

FDR Kin Rites Set

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y.—(AP) Funeral services will be held here today for Mrs. Katharine Delano Collier, aunt of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mrs. Collier died Thursday at her apartment in the Tuxedo Club in Tuxedo Park, N. Y., at Fair Haven, Mass.

Our Victory Parade!

FREE!

- NO OBLIGATION
- JUST COME IN AND REGISTER

1953 PONTIAC SEDAN

ONLY AT MASTERS

IF YOU ARE THE WINNER

But have purchased a new Pontiac during our Victory Parade celebration . . . we will give you your choice of the new Pontiac or its cash value.

REMEMBER . . .

There are no "gimmicks" involved. You don't have to write "25 words or less" about anything—and you don't have to work any puzzles. You just simply have to be lucky—and this may be your lucky day.

We Are Proud of Our Victory

Being selected "Brand Names Retailer-of-the-Year" and becoming the world's largest Pontiac Dealer! This Victory we want to share with you!

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THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST
— SINCE 1919
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MASTERS PONTIAC
THE WORLD'S LARGEST PONTIAC DEALER

NOTE:
Employees of Masters Pontiac and its advertising affiliates (including service) are not eligible. Limited to adults.

1545 and 1860 AMERICAN
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

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THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST—SINCE 1919

1545 and 1860 AMERICAN
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Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Oct. 4, 1933

Furniture for Sale 73

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**FURNISHES
YOUR ENTIRE
HOME
INCLUDING
RANGE
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TELEVISION**

**UP TO
3 Years to Pay
Brother Bob's**

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OUT OF STATE CREDIT OK
6190 Atlantic, L. B.
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Open Eves. and Sundays

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3-ROOM GROUP—ALL NEW
Nothing Down, Balance
\$2.50 WEEK

Complete living room including
tables, lamps. Bedroom set and
dining room.

Furniture Mart

250 Locust Ph. 61-5152
Open Mon. & Sat. 11-6 P.M.

SIMMONS

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DAYTON FORT 30' chair, Eak. cone.
Kiss. Muffled sunset plant, like
Pineapple. 39-752. Lakewood

WESTINGHOUSE sewing mach.
Dunbar 18" x 26" all stained
Dunbar Physa egg 75 set. arched
Mach. No. S-5353.

GRIFFIN 22" living rm. rug
Just cleaned. Only 2 yrs. old.
Set of covers over \$75. 131 Sunset
N. L. B.

BEDROOM set, chest, vanity, kind
of bed, black chair and ottoman,
Lomas. Sunday only.

DAYTON FORT (Lawson) rocker
with ottoman velvet chairs
\$748.

MARPLE crib & chest, \$36
night stand. \$5. 574 Scribler, night
wood.

TALBOT 19" covered platform rock-
er, matching ottoman, good cond.
\$25. SNIS Hackett, Lkwrd. S-1356.

COFFEY 18" x 26" all stained
Walnut, all match. \$200. 51 E. E.

SOLID lined w/ dining set, 35x60
table w/ leaf, 4 chrs. Excel.
cost. \$75. Ph. 20 1-6884.

4-POSTER mahogany dining rm. set
Ph. ToPaz 9-9601.

2 BED chairs, like new 1901 Le-
mits Blvd., Lomita. Buntama.

4-POSTER Edrm. set; table-top
range, miscel. furniture, 9-0894.

RUSTY
Ph. 20-5720 626 St. 9th

BEDS, springs, wall-bed, 2 daven,
& 2 chrs. 1778 Chestnut.

BEDROOM set, single solid maple,
580. Ph. 34-3852.

Open Mon. & Fri. 12:30-9:30
Other Days 9:30-5:30

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**Has
Guaranteed
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SHOP OUR USED
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- Refrigerators • Washers
- Televisions • Radios
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good buys. • All in working
condition.

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KENMORE
**AUTOMATIC
WASHER**
\$39⁰⁰

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REG. \$69.50

\$64⁵⁰

No Down—FHA Terms
36 Months to Pay
See Our Complete
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— *Results Count!*

Suburban Properties 149

GARDEN GROVE

Make Your Dream
NOW!
Get a Wonderful Buy
-Bedroom Home

er month
1995 full price
N & ASSOCIATES
9 at Chapman Ave.
h of Stanton)

GARDEN GROVE
2-A. Chicken Ranch
 Grosses better than \$3000 1
 mo. Str. fully modern equip. 1
 cks. springing sss. cema
 pig, brooder, growing pen
 over 4500 birds. Estab. mkt.
 well. Comfortable 2-hr. hon
 \$47,500.

Today's Best Buy
 2-Br. & den. near new. Close
 Will take \$2000 dn. Priced
 well. 500 sq. submit. Ask for E
 Cotton, (62).

Trailer House Trade
 Will trade new modern ut. h

on good residence. (62).

Costa Mesa—Real Bu
3-yr.-old 2-br. home. Rented \$3. This is a dandy for Bob Russell only \$5250. Ask for Bob Russell. (71).

Subdivision Acreage
15 A. on main blvd. Also paved. Close in. A dandy corner. Ask for Bob Russell. (80).

Duplex
2-Br. each, dbl. gar., oak flr., landscaped. Rented \$75 ea. Call Mr. A. Ford inc. at 2-2060. or Alice Ferguson. (78).

Bldv. Frontage
200x325. A fine business front
age & priced right at \$200
front ft. Ask for Alice Ferguson
(76).

For the Discriminating
New 3-br. home with full glass
front. Full brick wall over
firepl., extra large br., 2 bath
suits, central 3-B-Q, 2 car. fr.
Front all landscaped. Choice
location. Well financed. Call Al
Ferguson. (82).

Huntington Beach Income
1-2-br. home
Huntington Beach

Home and Income
2-Br. home on lot 250 ft. deep

Equipment for 1600 chix & 3 rabbits. All util. Priced at \$85 with only \$2600 dn. Ask for Russel. (75).

The above are only a few of our best offers, so stop in at our office in the center of Cedar Grove. Oper. every day including Sunday.

E. L. COTTON & ASSOC.
12908 Euclid Ave.
Ph. G. G. 9909 or 2928

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Home and business on Hwy. 1
Large 2 bedroom and den home
Living room 18x28. Knotty pine

1. **BRANDS CEMEX** APPROXIMATELY $\frac{3}{4}$ acre of ground. Price \$19,700. See it today.
 13532 STANTON BLVD.
 JOE F. FURR, REALTOR
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 Ph. Garden Grove 2-4701 or 28

2. **HOUSES** on $\frac{1}{2}$ -acre corner. Sanitarific. All of part. $\frac{1}{2}$ mile E. Hwy. 39. Owner. 80-8942.

Suburban Properties 14

**Lower
rd of Realtors
s Include**

Paramount
JOE B. MITCHELL

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WATSON
9135 E. Artesia
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BUICK

Let's Face It!
You can't get something for nothing!
When you buy an automobile you are making a long-term investment.
Don't Be Misled
by Gimmick Advertising
Campbell Cars
Bear Comparison
Compare Price, Condition

BUICKS

'51 SUPER 4-dr.\$1635
'51 4-dr.\$1845
'51 Riviera CP\$1895
All with Dynaflow, radio, heater, many other accessories.
Guaranteed 5000 cars.

'51 DODGE 2-dr.\$1245
Auto. trans., radio, heater.
'51 FORD 4-dr.\$1545
'51 Dodge, low mileage.
'51 DODGE 2-dr.\$1145
Auto. trans., low price for this economical car.
'51 STUDEBAKER\$1245
4-door. New auto. trans. Nice.

CHECK THE RECORD
AND BE SURE OF
THE BEST BUY!

Campbell Buick
2151 American 7-4925
1570 American 6-2075
Buick

DON'T \$100

Or Any Amount...
Stand between you and this...
50 Buick Sedan
Yes, you trade-in is welcome.
NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED.
Bank terms; no pickup loan, or
no furniture loan needed.
Reduced to Full Price

\$895

JAMES MOTOR CO.
1760 American 70-5461
Open 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

\$695
NO DOWN PAYMENT
FOR WORKING FOLKS
'51 Buick Super, radio, heater,
free trial, bank terms.
Daily Jaffe

1740 AMERICAN 70-3977
Established 1922

WEEK END SPECIAL

PRICED TO SELL
'51 Buick Super, New motor fully
equipped. Terms.
QUALITY USED CARS
Where Quantity tells and price sells.
3220 W. Pacific St., Long Beach 50-1510

NO DOWN

WITH GOOD CREDIT
'49 Buick Sedan
Radio, heater, Dynaflow.
Guaranteed.
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Sparkling Dynaflow super sedan.
Radio, heater, turn signals, white-
wall tires, 5000 miles. See
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car, satisfactory credit record and
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RIDINGS' FINEST
THE WORLD'S BEST
It's the Highest Priced, Too.
We are bringing about a very
original low-mileage Cadillac
1951 FLEETWOOD
that was sold new in Dec. 1951.
This is a real beauty. It has a
new Cadillac. The luxurious
interior, the beautiful chrome
has been covered since new. The
interior beauty is further enhanced
by chrome trim and the
final touch to the exterior ap-
pearance.
We ask you, if you are a fine-
car buyer, to see this car. drive
it and see it. \$3595.
C.M.A.C. terms, or trade.
We are sorry we can't handle
this car. It's a real beauty.
Our salesman must eat, buy
clothes and enjoy life.
Guaranteed 5000 cars.

RIDINGS

Authorized CADILLAC Dealer
1501-25 American

DON'T \$100

Or Any Amount...
Stand between you and this...
49 Cadillac 4-dr.
Yes, you trade-in is welcome.
NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED.
Bank terms; no pickup loan, or
no furniture loan needed.
Reduced to Full Price

\$1395

JAMES MOTOR CO.
1760 American 70-5461
Open 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

1953 CADILLAC SEDAN
Power Steering—\$4695
Tinted glass, Autronic
Eye, maroon finish, seat
covers, RIDINGS

Authorized CADILLAC Dealer
1501-25 American

1952 1-Pass. Sedan.\$4695
1953 Club Coupe, P.S.\$4895
1952 Club Coupe, P.S.\$4195
1952 62 Sedan\$3295
1951 62 Sedan\$2899
1950 Convertible\$2995
1945 5 Sedan\$2595
1945 Convertible\$1695
1947 Sedan\$995

RIDINGS

Authorized CADILLAC Dealer
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SAVE

BIG MONEY TODAY!
'53 Cadillac \$5195

Coupe de ville, perfect car in
showroom condition. Has all the
Cadillac appointments and of
course carries a new car dealer's
guarantee.

See our new monthly
ED BARBARI AUTO SALES
3235 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
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'51 Buick Super, radio, heater,
free trial, bank terms.
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1740 AMERICAN 70-3977
Established 1922

BUICK '51 \$1637

Sparkling Dynaflow super sedan.
Radio, heater, turn signals, white-
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car, satisfactory credit record and
\$500.00 cash for a new Buick
Super? Come get it!
LIQUIDATION LOTS OF L. B.
1001 E. Anaheim Ph. 6-1293

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1001 E. Anaheim Ph. 6-1293

Automobiles for Sale 175

CHEVROLET

DON'T \$100
No sir! Don't let...
Or Any Amount...
Stand between you and this...
49 Chevrolet 4-dr.
Yes, you trade-in is welcome.
NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED.
Bank terms; no pickup loan, or
no furniture loan needed.
Reduced to Full Price

\$845

JAMES MOTOR CO.
1760 American 70-5461
Open 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

1953

Chevrolets
2-dr., 4-dr., Bel Air, sport
coupe, radio, heater, turn
signals, spot light, covered seats,
overdrive, automatic trans-
mission. 5000 actual miles.
NEW CAR, GUARANTEED

Save \$750
PRICED FROM \$1895
Daily Jaffe

1740 AMERICAN 70-3977
Established 1922

'52 CHEVROLET

BEL AIR
Immaculate. Has radio, heater,
Powerglide.\$1895

'51 STANDLEE MARTIN

1951 American Ave. Ph. 6-9624
320 E. Anaheim Ph. 6-9624

CHEV. '51 \$1387

Lustrous 2-tone de luxe power-
glide sedan, radio, heater, turn
signals, spot light, covered seats,
overdrive, automatic trans-
mission. 5000 actual miles.
NEW CAR, GUARANTEED

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Or Any Amount...
Stand between you and this...
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Bank terms; no pickup loan, or
no furniture loan needed.
Reduced to Full Price

\$495

JAMES MOTOR CO.
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Open 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

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Chevrolets
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Established 1922

'52 CHEVROLET

BEL AIR
Immaculate. Has radio, heater,
Powerglide.\$1895

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Oct. 4, 1936
Automobiles for Sale \$750
PLYMOUTH
\$AVE
BIG MONEY TODAY!
 '52 Plym. — \$1595
 Cranbrook Club Coupe with radio
 and heater.
 '51 Plym. — \$1195
 Convertible. A sharp one with ra-
 dio, heater.
 '50 Plym. — \$745
 Business Coupe.

SanChéz
 1350 American Ave.
 1725 American Ave.

QUALITY
 '32 Plymouth Belvedere. Beau-
 tiful 2-tone finish, radio, heater.
 O.D. whitewalls. One owner, 3400
 original miles.
 \$35.00 PER MONTH
\$1795
 5-DAY FREE TRIAL
Daffy Jaffe
 1740 AMERICAN 70-3978
 Established 1922

\$1395
 \$72.60 PER MONTH
 NO DOWN PAYMENT
FOR WORKING FOLKS
 '51 Plymouth Suburban (station
 wagon): all metal; radio, heater.
 6-day free trial, no terms.
Daffy Jaffe
 1740 AMERICAN 70-3978
 Established 1922

HIGHEST PRICED
2-TONE FINISH
MERCURY

in Long Beach

Not Wacky, but True

1948 MERCURY 4-DOOR
Radio, heater, 14,000 actual
miles. Original black cloth,
sparkles from factory newness.
Previous owner will verify miles,
service and condition.

★ \$1195 ★

DAFFY JAFFE
1740 AMERICAN

DISPLAY ★

HUDSON

DR HUDSON
[a Hudson Dealer]

OUR NEW SHOWROOM
LAHEIM BLVD.
NGTON
4-8595 SERVICE

GET RICAL!

Cars available. Don't be wise purchase. We suggest of fine cars.

our reputation . . . in doing business. We hidden or unfair charges

r to be exactly as ad-

'53 DE SOTO V-8
Club, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, etc. **\$2895**

'51 PLYMOUTH
Club Coupe, Radio, heater **\$1295**

'51 CHEVROLET
De luxe Club, Radio **\$1295**

'51 CHRYSLER
Imperial 4-door, A real buy **\$1895**

'49 PLYMOUTH
Station Wagon **\$1095**

'49 PLYMOUTH
Convertible Coupe **\$895**

'49 FORD V-8
Club Coupe **\$895**

'49 PLYMOUTH
Business Coupe **\$895**

Sedan \$695
Sedan \$695
oor Sedan . . . \$595
edanet \$595
oor Sedan . . . \$495
Sedan \$495
oor Sedan . . . \$495
'6" Sedanet . . \$495
oor Sedan . . . \$495
Sedan \$495
upe \$295
-door \$145

SHALL
ad —
PETT
OUTH DEALER
ERICAN

NO DOWN

TODAY'S SPECIAL
'51 FORD 2-Door. R. & H. Odr. \$1395

'51 OLDS. Holiday. R. & H. NO DOWN	\$97.63	Per Mo.	'50 OLDS. 88. sdn. R. & H. NO DOWN	\$72.11	Per Mo.
'51 PONT. 2-dr. R. & H. NO DOWN	\$77.20	Per Mo.	'51 FORD Conv. R. & H. NO DOWN	\$72.11	Per Mo.
'51 CHEV. 2-dr. R. & H. NO DOWN	\$67.14	Per Mo.	'51 STUDE. 2-dr. R. & H. NO DOWN	\$56.50	Per Mo.
'49 CHEV. 2-dr. R. & H. NO DOWN	\$51.73	Per Mo.	'49 PLYM. 2-dr. R. & H. NO DOWN	\$51.73	Per Mo.
'49 FORD 2-dr. R. & H. Odr.	\$48.12	Per Mo.	'48 FORD 2-dr. R. & H. NO DOWN	\$31.12	Per Mo.
'49 KAISER. R. & H. NO DOWN	\$28.13	Per Mo.	'47 FORD 2-dr. NO DOWN	\$29.60	Per Mo.
'48 FORD 2-dr. R. & H. NO DOWN	\$28.13	Per Mo.	'47 CHEV. 2-dr. NO DOWN	\$27.12	Per Mo.
'46 PONT. 2-dr. R. & H. NO DOWN	\$25.13	Per Mo.	'41 FORD 4-dr. R. & H. NO DOWN	\$21.69	Per Mo.
'42 CHEV. 2-dr. R. & H. NO DOWN	\$21.69	Per Mo.	'41 CHEV. 2-dr. R. & H. NO DOWN	\$21.69	Per Mo.
'41 NASH. Odr. NO DOWN	\$9.69	Per Mo.	'37 LA SALLE 2-dr. NO DOWN	\$4.19	Per Mo.

CARNY CLINE

2101 E. ANAHEIM
Phone 90-0512

2010 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
Phone 90-5902

MASTERS

PONTIAC CO.

The "Wheeler and Dealer"

USED CAR RECORDS SMASHED

Last Month Was the Greatest
Used Car Month in Our History

These Specials Must Be the Reason

1545 American — 1313 American

'51 Pontiac \$1595

4-door sedan. Beautiful Chieftain model with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, plastic seat covers.

'51 Chevrolet \$1295

2-door Styleline dlx. sedan. Beautiful original car. Radio and heater. Low mileage.

'50 De Soto \$1195

4-door sedan in the best of condition. Nicely equipped.

'50 Plymouth \$1095

4-door sedan. A wonderful low-mileage car with 2-tone grey-blue finish. Priced low.

'50 Ford \$995

4-door custom sedan. Dark blue finish, custom tailored seat covers. Radio and heater.

'49 Oldsmobile \$995

2-door sedan. Factory green finish, custom seat covers, Hydra-Matic drive.

'50 Stude. \$895

Champion convertible coupe. A spotless car with radio, heater and overdrive. A real buy.

'49 Plymouth \$895

2-door sedan. Sharp light blue finish, matching seat covers. Mechanically OK.

'49 Nash \$595

4-dr. sedan. 600 series; original maroon finish; tailored seat covers.

'47 Pontiac \$595

Sedanet. A real nice car with 2-tone green finish. Radio, heater.

'47 Oldsmobile \$595

Sedanet. New 2-tone finish. Hydra-Matic, etc.

'53 Chevrolet \$2095

Bel Air 2-door. Has that brand-new look and very low mileage.

'52 Mercury \$1995

2-door sedan. 2-tone black-grey finish. Radio, heater, automatic shift.

'52 Ford \$1495

4-door custom line. 2-tone grey and black finish. Radio, heater.

'50 Stude. \$1095

Land Cruiser sedan: has that new look inside and out and automatic shift.

'49 Pontiac \$995

Chieftain 2-door. Original factory finish: nicely equipped with matching seat covers.

'50 Pontiac \$995

2-door sedan. Gleaming blue finish. Factory-made seat covers; and a steel.

'49 Ford \$895

4-door sedan. Sharp ivory and rust finish. Upholstery like new. Radio and heater.

'49 Dodge \$895

4-dr. sedan. Really a wonderful buy. Very clean inside and out.

'48 Oldsmobile \$795

Club coupe. New grey finish. Has radio, heater, new seat covers, Hydra-Matic drive.

'47 Chevrolet \$595

2-dr., beautiful new finish, custom tailored seat covers; a real sharp car.

'47 Frazer \$395

4-dr., a real nice work or 2nd car, in very good condition.

MASTERS PONTIAC

The House You Can Trust—Since 1919

October 4, 1953 CORMIER Chevrolet Co. USED CAR LIST FOR TODAY

This is a reproduction of our Used Car list for today, Oct. 4, 1953. Please look and see if any of these cars fit your Used Car requirements. All are thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Can be purchased on low down payment and easy GMAC terms. If you don't find just the car listed you want, remember that because of our high new car volume many more will come in trade today.

OK RED TAG USED CARS

'47 CHEVROLET	\$599	S.M. club. Lic. 8N8103.
'47 PONTIAC	\$599	Sedan. Lic. 8N7540.
'47 DODGE	\$599	4-door. Lic. 8N7541.
'47 CHEVROLET	\$599	S.M. club. Lic. 1M48856.
'48 PACKARD	\$599	4-door. Lic. 3N19235.
'49 FORD 6	\$799	Club. Lic. 1P60042.
'48 CHEVROLET	\$799	Aero sedan. Lic. 1V49014.
'49 STUDEBAKER	\$799	2-dr. Champ. Lic. 2P17448.
'49 FORD V-8	\$899	Club. 4-door. O.D. Lic. 1214752.
'50 STUDEBAKER	\$899	Champ. 2-dr. Lic. 1P60042.
'50 FORD 6	\$899	2-door. Lic. 1C31016.
'49 FORD V-8	\$949	Custom 2-dr. Lic. 1232467.
'49 CHEVROLET	\$999	S.S. 4-door. Lic. 126136.
'49 CHEVROLET	\$999	S.D. 2-door. Lic. 425018.
'49 CHEVROLET	\$999	P.D. 4-door. Lic. 2Y2111.
'49 CHEVROLET	\$999	P.D. 4-door. Lic. 1P4380.
'49 CHEVROLET	\$999	S.D. 2-door. Lic. 325627.
'49 CHEVROLET	\$999	P.D. 2-door. Lic. 1Q812.
'52 PLYMOUTH	\$999	Club coupe. Lic. 1271078.
'51 STUDEBAKER	\$999	Champ. 2-dr. Lic. 1C10886.
'49 CHEVROLET	\$999	Convertible. Lic. 1P38169.
'49 CHEVROLET	\$1099	Convertible. Lic. 2P13002.
'50 CHEVROLET	\$1099	P.D. 2-dr. Lic. 1219135.
'50 CHEVROLET	\$1099	S.S. club. Lic. C-41296.
'49 BUICK	\$1099	Sedanet. Lic. 1P11300.
'49 CHEVROLET	\$1099	S.D. 4-door. Lic. 1P30229.
'50 CHEVROLET	\$1199	S.D. club. Lic. 1P60207.
'50 CHEVROLET	\$1199	P.D. 2-dr. Lic. 1R18257.
'51 NASH Amb.	\$1199	4-door. Lic. 1P41415.
'50 CHEVROLET	\$1199	S.D. club. Lic. 1P18758.
'50 CHEVROLET	\$1199	P.D. 4-door. Lic. 1P61822.
'50 CHEVROLET	\$1199	S.D. 4-dr. Lic. 3N33907.
'50 CHEVROLET	\$1199	P.D. 2-dr. Lic. 8N81765.
'50 CHEVROLET	\$1199	P.D. 2-dr. Lic. 1P17586.
'51 FORD V-8	\$1199	De Luxe 4-dr. Lic. 1847307.
'51 FORD 6	\$1199	De Luxe 2-dr. Lic. 1857402.
'50 PONTIAC	\$1199	4-dr. Hydramatic. Lic. 3N38202.
'51 CHEVROLET	\$1199	S.S. 4-dr. Lic. 1X16390.
'51 CHEVROLET	\$1249	S.S. 2-dr. Lic. 1D83040.
'51 CHEVROLET	\$1249	S.S. 2-dr. Lic. 1212181.
'51 CHEVROLET	\$1299	S.D. club. Lic. 1271866.
'51 CHEVROLET	\$1299	S.S. 2-dr. Lic. 1849603.
'50 CHEVROLET	\$1299	Convertible. Lic. 6N47853.
'50 MERCURY	\$1299	4-door. Lic. 1P51728.
'51 BUICK	\$1299	59. 4-dr. Lic. 8N12550.
'52 PLYMOUTH	\$1299	4-door. Lic. 1P71708.
'51 CHEVROLET	\$1349	S.D. 2-dr. Lic. 1P38558.
'51 CHEVROLET	\$1399	P.D. 4-dr. Lic. 1P37781.
'51 CHEVROLET	\$1399	S.D. 4-dr. Lic. 1P22184.
'51 CHEVROLET	\$1399	S.D. 4-dr. Lic. 1804853.
'51 CHEVROLET	\$1399	S.D. 4-dr. Lic. 1836127.
'51 CHEVROLET	\$1399	P.D. 2-dr. Lic. 1P17064.
'52 CHEVROLET	\$1399	S.S. 1-dr. Lic. 1P17064.
'52 FORD V-8	\$1499	4-door. Lic. 1V35041.
'51 CHEVROLET	\$1499	S.D. 4-dr. P.G. Lic. 8N20837.
'51 CHEVROLET	\$1499	Convertible. Lic. 1P38169.
'51 DODGE	\$1499	Coronet club. Lic. 1X90019.
'51 MERCURY	\$1599	4-dr. O.D. Lic. 1871786.
'52 CHEVROLET	\$1599	S.D. club. Lic. 1X34384.
'52 CHEVROLET	\$1599	S.D. 2-dr. Lic. 1277154.
'52 CHEVROLET	\$1649	S.D. 2-dr. P.G. Lic. 1V32788.
'53 CHEVROLET	\$1999	Bel Air 2-door.

OK RED TAG TRUCKS

'52 CHEVROLET	\$1199	1-ton pickup. Lic. F41297.
'51 CHEVROLET	\$1099	1-ton pickup. Lic. N77110.
'50 CHEVROLET	\$899	1-ton panel. Lic. R22728.
'50 FORD V-8	\$899	1-ton pickup. Lic. R20777.
'50 DODGE	\$899	1-ton panel. Lic. R24344.
'49 DODGE	\$799	1-ton panel. Lic. R17039.
'47 CHEVROLET	\$699	1-ton pickup. Lic. R25831.
'48 INTERNATIONAL	\$699	1-ton stake.

CORMIER

Downtown
6th at AMERICAN
11th at AMERICAN

REST IN PEACE

FREEMAN A.
McKENZIE
FORD

Sends sympathetic
"last goodbyes" to
hucksters claiming to
sell all their new cars
for a "so-called" dol-
lar or 49c profit.

WE'LL TAKE
ALL THEY'VE
GOT

BUT WE'RE NOT WOR-
RIED—WE DON'T
THINK WE CAN BUY
THEM ANY MORE
THAN YOU CAN.

McKENZIE
FORD

One family
Since 1905
Has Sold
MORE
FORDS
IN LONG BEACH
Than Any
Other Dealer

WE
GUARANTEE

★ No Phony
Advertising
★ No Come-ons
★ No Ridiculous
Claims

BUT
DEALS LIKE
THIS

MAINLINER
"8" 1953 TUDOR

Sandpiper Tan
Push-Button Radio
Magic-Air Heater
Side Mirror
Undercoating
Porcelainized
Executive Model

Regular
Retail Price
\$2247

YOUR
"McK
DAYS"
PRICE

THIS WEEK END
\$1797
ALL EXTRAS
INCLUDED

FREEMAN
A.
McKENZIE
FORD

(Oldest in So. Calif.)
133 American
Phone 6-9611

HARBOR CHEVROLET



MUST SELL 100 of the CLEANEST USED CARS in Long Beach THIS WEEK END

HUNDREDS of DOLLARS ... YES! THOUSANDS of DOLLARS BELOW OUR COST!

EVERY CAR IN STOCK SPECIALLY PRICED
TO GIVE YOU THE...



**MOST FOR
YOUR MONEY**
EASY CREDIT TERMS!



'52 CHEVROLET 2-door - \$1495

The deluxe. 2-tone blue. Beautiful car. Like new. Lic. No. 723754

'51 CHEVROLET 2-door - \$1295

POWERGLIDE

The deluxe with radio, heater. A terrific buy. Lic. No. 1D29619

'50 CHEVROLET Bel Air - \$1295

POWERGLIDE

Hardtop convertible. Radio, heater. Like new. Lic. No. 928628

'50 CHEVROLET 4-door - \$1095

Radio, heater. A beautiful buy. Lic. No. 1P10493

'50 NASH 4-door - \$895

Exceptionally clean. Must see to appreciate. Has radio. License No. 2P19534

'49 FORD V-8 4-door - \$895

Radio and heater. Beautiful 2-tone ivory and blue. License No. 3A14303

'49 STUDEBAKER 2-door - \$795

Champion. Mechanically perfect. You can't find a better buy anywhere. License No. 8N8438

'48 CHEVROLET 2-door - \$795

Fleetmaster De Luxe. Exceptionally clean car. One owner. Beautiful 2-tone green, radio and heater. License No. 8N82931

'48 PLYMOUTH 4-door - \$795

Special De Luxe. Beautiful jet black. Mechanically perfect. License No. 1P55298

'47 STUDEBAKER 4-door - \$695

Exceptionally clean car. Runs good. License No. 7V9718

'47 CHEVROLET 4-door - \$595

Runs good, looks good. License No. 2P11904

'41 CHEVROLET 4-door - \$295

Radio, heater. Runs and looks good. License No. 1P85268

'52 CHEVROLET 4-door - \$1595

Styleline deluxe. Beautiful 2-tone blue. Radio, heater. Like new. Lic. No. 1U17499

'51 CHEVROLET 2-door - \$1395

POWERGLIDE

Styleline De Luxe Sedan. Radio, heater. Very low mileage. Like new. License No. 1D29619

'51 FORD V-8 2-door - \$1295

FORD-O-MATIC

Radio, heater. Like new. Lic. No. 928531

'50 CHEVROLET Sedan - \$1195

POWERGLIDE

Beautiful jet black. Radio, heater, white walls. Looks and runs like new. Lic. No. 7N32199

'50 CHEVROLET Convert. - \$1295

De Luxe Styleline. Radio, heater. License No. 2U9891

'49 CHEVROLET 2-door - \$895

The deluxe. Beautiful blue finish. A real buy. Lic. No. 8K4862

'49 CHEVROLET 4-door - \$895

Fleetline De Luxe. Perfect in every way. A steal! License No. 2P13482

'48 OLDSMOBILE 8 S'd'net \$795

Mechanically perfect. Looks good. Has Hydra-Matic. License No. 1P79367

'48 DODGE 2-door - \$795

The Custom. Runs and looks good. License No. 1X80253

'48 NASH 4-door - \$595

A fine car with radio and heater. Lic. No. 2P71282

'47 PLYMOUTH 4-door - \$695

Radio, heater. Looks and runs good. Motor completely overhauled. License No. 3N80075

'47 KAISER 4-door - \$395

Runs good, looks good. License No. 1P70879



3 BIG LOTS FULL of
USED CARS due to OUR
TREMENDOUS NEW CAR
VOLUME

HURRY, We Expect to Lose THOUSANDS of
DOLLARS ... So Why Not CASH in NOW!

HARBOR CHEVROLET

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And they ought to know, for Kortz and Insps. Judson A. Drake and Stanley White work all the time with those who cash the bad checks and those who write them.

About 125 bad checks, written for thousands of dollars, are cashed with the detail each month. However, that is only about one-quarter of the total number of such checks cashed by local Kortz says.

New School Plans Drawn

GARDENA—Architectural plans for the new Gardena High School have been submitted to the state for approval, according to a report from the Los Angeles Board of Education.

The proposed \$4,500,000 school will replace the present high school, it was learned, which will be converted into a junior high school.

Details of the new structure will be revealed when working drawings for the project are adopted, according to the Board of Education.

Checks not filed are taken as a loss by those who cash them. Chief objection to filing a bad check is that if the suspect is caught and goes to trial, the victim must spend time in court away from his business.

Also victims frequently become squeamish when it comes to identifying the suspect and police feel that after a lot of hard work the persons they try to help "run out on them."

Detectives point out that the ease with which a person can cash a check in payment for merchandise is greatest during a period of prosperity such as now, when merchants can often absorb bad check losses.

"If all persons who write and cash bad checks were arrested and convicted, there wouldn't be enough space in all the prisons one-quarter of the total number of California to hold them," of such checks cashed by local Kortz says.

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SOCIALLY AND PHILANTHROPICALLY active in Long Beach are members of Long Beach Alliance of Delta Delta Delta. Members above with their husbands, getting in the mood for the autumn buffet supper Saturday evening in the home of the Henry E. Viets, 1550 Ramillo Dr., are, left to right, Dr. J. H. Rives, Mrs. Henry Viets, Mrs. J. H. Rives, Judge Charles T. Smith, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Ethel Severson.

Blue-Eyed 'Girl Friday' Betty Willcoxen Far Cry From 'Tillie' of Bygone Days

By ANNE GILCHRIST

"Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief." All have one thing in common — their girls Friday! Strictly a product of the 20th Century is this girl Friday we're talking about — the executive secretary, and a far cry she is from the "Tillie the Toiler" of another era.

Bosses of every business and industry put their faith in the

well-mannered, well-dressed, well-educated executive secretary of today. So let's take a peek into the private life of a private secretary.

This week we knocked on the door marked Betty Willcoxen at American Wholesale Hardware, 1500 W. Anaheim St., and thus began a pleasant half hour of questions, answers and laughter.

Secretary to genial Ben Lerner, president and general sales manager of American Wholesale Hardware, our executive secretary of the week stands a slender, trim 5 feet 4 inches tall. Her blue eyes survey the world around her with a steady gaze yet are quick to reflect any merriment of the moment.

Betty has many duties handling, as she does, government reports, payroll, monthly company statistical reports, group insurance for all 210 employees of the firm, and, of course, dictation. Asked her opinion of what was first requisite for a good secretary, Betty answered, quick as a wink, "You have to like your work."

Betty and her husband, Bill, who live at 5302 Mezzanine Way in Lakewood, are origi-

nally from Minneapolis, Minn., and it was there Betty received her education at West High and gained her early business experience. They moved to California during World War II years when Bill served with the Quartermaster Corps of the Army Air Force. When he went overseas Betty stayed on.

No children in the family, so Betty has lots of time to indulge in gardening, her favorite hobby. She's sweet on roses with her Chrysler Imperial bushes first choice for most attention.

Managing her household seems to be no trick for Betty, who does her own cleaning, laundry, marketing and cooking. What's more, she's her own beauty operator, too (and a darn good one!).

Neither Betty nor Bill has joined any clubs out here. They enjoy entertaining at home with outdoor barbecues followed by ping pong, charades (or maybe even a little poker) a heavy favorite.

As to clothes, Betty is strictly the tailored type at the office, selecting smart suits, neat skirts and blouses to see her through from 8 to 4:45 Monday through Friday. Always jewelry, but not the heavy, gaudy variety — she's too petite for that.

Even as you and I, her earrings suffer a high mortality rate because each time she answers the phone one is slipped off the better to hear and even although she's not the forgetful type, it takes a heap of remembering to keep track of that left earring!

Friends in Kerr Home for Buffet

Conversation no doubt will center around South America and Mexico at the buffet dinner tonight in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr, 15 Neopolitan Lane West, as Mr. and Mrs. William Wrath of Chubb, Chile, S. A., who are visiting for several months in Balboa before returning home, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hawkins of Mexico City will be among guests attending.

Chrysanthemums in fall tones, assembled with autumn leaves, will form the buffet centerpiece. Cocktails will be served at 5:30 prior to the dinner.

Other guests to share in the courtesy are Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Jimerson, Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Furie, Messrs. and Mrs. Robert Ritzer, Stuart Lemon, Latham Brightman, Milton Roberts, Mrs. F. M. Kerr, Joanne Kerr, Patrick Flinn, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hager of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reis of Bozeman, Mont.

Gamma Phi Beta

Mrs. Palmer Schumacher, 3913 California Ave., will be hostess Tuesday evening to Long Beach alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta. Special guest will be province alumnae secretary, Mrs. Joseph L. Picard of Tucson, Ariz. The group will hear a speaker from the Exceptional Children's Foundation. Helping with the Foundation has become the alumnae group's local philanthropy.



ANNUAL CHILDREN'S BENEFIT CARD PARTY, sponsored by Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106, is slated for 1 p. m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. Walter Hoest, Mrs. Folar Greenberg, general chairman, and Mrs. Jack Speer, who holds 1-year-old Reice Engle. The little girl is Sharen Greenberg, 4 years old.—(Staff photo.)

Here From Korea

Young Woman Doctor Pictures Life During Conflict

By ELAINE RISINGER

Hospitals and the hard work of a physician aren't new to Dr. Cecilia Inyung Kim, young interne at St. Mary's Hospital. Caught up in the Korean conflict when she finished her medical school in 1950, Dr. Kim packed her few belongings along with other citizens of her native country and retreated behind the advancing front lines to Pusan where she served in Army hospitals.

Now three years later, the petite doctor who arrived in the United States just three months ago, often recalls the train of events which kept her separated from her family since 1945 when she entered Seoul Women's Medical College.

Dr. Kim smiles when she remembers her only encoun-

ter with the Russians. After she left her home town, Haeju, for college, Korea was divided with the Russians occupying the northern section, she said. In the summer of 1947, she decided to risk Russian capture by visiting her parents' home across the 38th parallel.

"At that time, I walk for seven days. I go by mountain and mountain, all the time hiding and going by night. But two Russian soldiers stand on top of mountains and so I found out," she explained in her intriguing accent.

"At the station, the commandant asked me, 'Why do you want to go to North Korea?' So I lie. I say I want to go to the medical college of North Korean University."

After four days they released her, she related. "They promised me that if I go back to South Korea they will find me and then I will go to prison for a long time."

Deciding it was too danger-

ous to try and see her parents, she ignored the warning and returned to Seoul as soon as possible. Later she received word that the North Korean Communists had killed her father and mother.

Dr. Kim then paused and putting memories aside admitted that she likes the United States and the American people very much. Only in Long Beach since July, the twenty-five year old doctor has found many friends among members of the Pilot Club, which through its international relations committee, adopted Dr. Kim for her year's stay in this country. With them she has been able to see many interesting Southern California scenes.

Comparing Korea to the Southland, Dr. Kim pointed out, "It's not so hot and cold and not so crowded here."

"Every custom is different, and so I want to learn the American custom," she laughed. "Here women go

first and men follow." In Korea, she explained if a man and his wife go shopping, it's the woman who carries home the parcels.

Of all the new experiences, though, which have confronted the interne, the many different foods here seem to fascinate her the most. "I never see a cantaloupe in Korea," she said. And her favorite dessert, bananas, are rare in her country.

Looking into the future, the dark-haired girl said she plans to return to Korea. "I want to serve my people. There are so many people and they have not money and food. So many people come in the hospital that are not sick, but only want food."

As for the remaining time before she returns home, Dr. Kim has two special desires: To see a real Indian in full regalia and go to Mexico, "but only to look."

By BETTY CAREY
Independent Women's Editor

Well, here it is October again and outwardly it seems much the same as other Octobers we remember. However, there are several differences if we start sleuthing. For instance, last year we didn't know how to play "Scrabble," and thereby learn that there is such a word as "pyx" (Sam Heavenrich was the crafty one who came up with THAT one.) Last fall we tried to keep our coiffure slick and neat and now we work just as hard to give it that artfully tousled and fresh-from-the-heart-of-a-hurricane look (an Italian hurricane).

As far as parties are concerned, people seem to enjoy entertaining as much as ever regardless of which month it is; hence, with no more dissuading, here's the news.

Donning their gayest sport shirts and fullest skirts and whipping out to Ola and Don Murphys' Friday eve were about 30 friends who've been square-dancing together about once a month for several years. Noted here and there dining on barbecued steaks and swilling about the floor were Margaret and Dick Russell, Virginia and Tell Tuffli, Cecile and Hap Appleton, Betty and Fred Tehbets, Roxana and Eugene Moore, Evelyn and Clarence Miller and Virginia and Floyd Todd.

As a farewell for Winifred and Stowe Carney who are departing for a two months trip to the east coast and New England a beautifully appointed dinner party will be given tonight by Tess and Francis Heusel at their Country Club Drive home. Guests will include Cassiata and Gus Walker, Chlora and Ross Hall, Della and Lester Lawson, Bonnie and Hank Ridder, Verna and Lawrence Collins and Kathleen and Bruce Mason.

Dining and chatting last night at Mary Lou and Dave Lewis' could have been found Nell and Mark Taylor, Janice and John Nettleson, Elva and Harry Pritchard and Doris Olson.

Tuesday Dinner

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae associations in Long Beach, Whittier, South Orange and South Bay will meet for dinner Tuesday evening, Oct. 13, at Greenbrier Inn, to celebrate the 83rd anniversary of the national sorority. All Kappas in the area are invited and may make reservations with Mrs. Earle Beachamp, 3808 Pine Ave.

Driving over to Thelma and Dinny Evans' beautiful Santa Ana ranch home, Kinnead Farm, for dinner one recent eve were Dotty and John Munn-holland, May and Art Holtz and Martha and Art Hall.

Talking the bridge and canasta vernacular across card tables last night at Carolyn and Dick Poles' home on Carfax Ave. were Evelyn and Donald Sullivan, Jean and Bill Lockett, Jan and Phil Erdahl, Ruth and Walter Mundy and Regine and Arthur Hooker.

One of the localities hobnobbing with royalty on Thursday night was George P. Taubman who attended the party for Prince Akihito at the Ambassador. His wife, Betsy couldn't be present because she left Wednesday for the east coast for a UNICEF board of directors' meeting and to greet Madame Nazli Thlabar, member of the Turkish parliament, who was a visitor here two years ago. Betsy will visit her brother, Stewart Clark, and his family at Cornell, and enroute home be the guest of the Leslie Combs at Spendthrift Farm in Lexington, Ky., and the George M. Reynolds in Morriston, Ark. Mr. Reynolds was the former assistant secretary of commerce, and, with his wife, has been a guest of the Taubmans in Long Beach. It's home again Oct. 25 for Betsy.

Another traveler who goes off to far places just as nonchalantly as you and I go to the grocery store is Doug Graham who's in South America having gone by way of New York and Miami. Lima, Baranquilla, Buenos Aires, Montevideo and stops in Ecuador are on Doug's colorful itinerary. Marilyn is staying home and is immersed in doing over their handsome home from top to bottom, but took time out to entertain Norma and Paul Love, here from Tulsa. They're weekending at Catalina aboard the Graham yacht, "Mardel."

Alma and Elmer Decker were cocktail and dinner hosts on Monday for the Loves and on Wednesday the Owen Loves were dinner hosts at their Myrtle Ave. home for the visitors plus the Grahams. It was a dual birthday celebration for Mardel Graham and Norma Love, and Mardel remarked that the setting was quite different from that of her 16th birthday last year which was spent in Yugoslavia.

Those lucky baseball fans Mildred and Jim Kitt flew off to New York last Monday to take in the World Series. We understand that their daughter, Dolores, and husband, Herman Weisker, are having a marvelous time on their month's motor trip to Carmel, the Redwoods, Seattle and Victoria, B. C. They'll all be home this coming mid-week.

Invitations are out for a coffee hour at Marie De Silva's "Alas Verdes" home Oct. 15.

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To provide funds for their work among the cerebral palsied children of this community, members of Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 are announcing their annual children's charity card party for Tuesday starting at 1 p. m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Aid to cerebral palsied patients has been the major welfare project of the organization for a number of years, with contributions totaling \$500 during the past three years and an additional \$250 to the Elks National Foundation.

Arrangements for this event are under the leadership of Mrs. Peter Greenberg, with Mrs. Walter Hoest and John Speer assisting as co-chairmen.

Greeting guests will be past presidents of Emblem Club, Mrs. Mmes. Walter Hoest and John Speer, Mrs. Mmes. T. William Engle, John O'Connell, Maurice Astley, Henry E. Marston, Carl Fletcher, Herbert Gaba, Lillian Maguire, Edythe Gagner and Peggy Lowery. Mrs. Roy Wilson, president of the Long Beach Club, will return from the national convention in time to assist at the event. An invitation is extended to all organizations, reservations to be made with Mrs. Hoest, 2635 Cedar Ave., or Mrs. Speer, 1046 E. First St.



BOSS BEN LARNER AND GIRL FRIDAY, BETTY WILLCOXEN "You Have to Like Your Work"

Sen. Kuchel to Address County CFWC Monday

The first of three county councils of the Los Angeles County, California, Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held tomorrow at the meeting place of Woman's City Club of Long Beach, Town Hall, 835 Locust Ave., with Mrs. Eser Wilhoim presiding. The morning speaker, Thomas H. Kuchel, U. S. senator from California, will present "Washington Highlights." The afternoon address by Dr. Reuben F. Pieters will be "Stars at Your Fingertips."

Mrs. Joseph Wenger, state president of CFWC, will give news stateside, and Mrs. George Cornelius, district president of CFWC, will give news districtwise.

Greetings will be brought by Mrs. Wilhoim, county CFWC president, and by Mrs. Tyrone Richardson, president of Woman's City Club, the hostess group. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock, and the afternoon session will open at 1:15 p. m. with the "Past Presidents Revue" by the Los Angeles County, CFWC. A welcome to the city will be brought by Mayor Lyman B. Sutter and Chief of Police William H. Dovey.

Comdr. Walter Top Ranking Wave in 11th Naval District



COMDR. LAURA JANE WALTER, USNR
Top Brass on the Distaff Side

When Laura Jane Walter puts on her hat, she is carrying around more "scrambled eggs" than any other woman in the Eleventh Naval District Reserve. The gold braid on her Wave hat now denotes the rank of commander.

This Wave executive, who was raised to her new rank recently, has been a member of Fleet Air Service Squadron 771 at Los Alamitos Air Station since May, 1948. She drills one week end a month with the group and takes a 14-day ATD Cruise each year. Comdr. Walter, the first woman to enter service from San Bernardino County during World War II, is active in several local organizations. She is executive secretary of the San Pedro-Long Beach Auxiliary to the Navy Relief Society; past president of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club, and past commander of Long Beach Women's Post 378, American Legion.

Narcotic Evil Discussed by County Sheriff's Staff

Deputies Edward Vega and Arthur Gillette of the Los Angeles County sheriff's narcotic office discussed "Narcotics and Our Youth" at a luncheon meeting of Soroptimist Club of Long Beach at the Wilton Hotel. Mrs. Peggy Schinnerer presided and Judge Roberta Butzbach presented the program. It was pointed out that, contrary to popular belief, marijuana cannot be put into candy bars, cokes, etc., but has to be smoked. It tastes so different and looks so different the user always has the knowledge of what he is doing. The officers revealed that the marijuana cigaret is made by rolling the dried flower tops in two thicknesses of brown paper and twisted at each end, which gives the user a feeling of elation. Constant indulgence, they said, destroys the brain, and the addict becomes mentally incompetent. When cigarettes no longer satisfy, the user turns to heroin. Heroin is illegal in this country and must be smuggled in, and in addition is a costly habit which causes extreme depression. "The tragedy is that this drug is responsible for the majority of crimes committed by our youth and there is no positive cure for its addicts," Deputy Vega told the club, adding that the popularity of the use of marijuana and heroin among teen-agers is alarming.

Deputy Gillette pointed out that because Long Beach is a port city and close to the Mexican border, it makes the problem of controlling the use of narcotics here extremely difficult. Through pictures, lectures, and classes, schools are attempting to inform young people of the danger of the use of narcotics, but parents also must help in this education program, the officers said.

Plan Fall Events

Plans for the fall season will be discussed at 8 p. m. Tuesday when members of Dr. Carl L. Taylor Unit 490, American Legion Auxiliary, meet in Signal Hill City Hall. Ruth Staley will preside.

Friday Luncheon

Seaside Camp 5550, Royal Neighbors, will meet at 1 p. m. Friday in Machinists Hall for a noon luncheon.

Rick Rackers to Augment Charity Fund

Each member of Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to the Long Beach Assistance League, will have a party of her own choice for 12 guests during the month of October with guests donating to the charity fund.

Among the early parties will be a dessert bridge given at the Assistance League Clubhouse when hostesses will be Mrs. Sam Peek, William E. Osborn, Bill Dummit, George W. Green Jr. and Harry Fulton.

Mrs. Clyde Dunlap Jr. and Mrs. Edmund Wicks will co-hostess a brunch and swimming party at Mrs. Dunlap's beach home, "The Trade Winds," at Portuguese Bend Club.

A bridge luncheon will be given by Mrs. Francis A. Utecht Jr. at her home, 105 La Verne Ave.

Mrs. John Taylor will entertain 12 guests at a barbecue dinner at her home, 272 Mira Mar Ave.

Mrs. John Arnold will have a dessert bridge at her home, 4321 Sunfield Ave. Cohostesses at a bridge and canasta party will be Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr., Kenneth Davidson, Sherman Toft and E. Decatur Mitchell at the Mitchell home, 4101 Pacific Ave.

A luncheon will be given by Mrs. Howard Coale Jr. at her home in Palos Verdes, 3900 Via Campesina, to list only a few of the many gala events.

WIA Installation at 12 Tomorrow

Annual installation luncheon for WIA No. 124 to International Typographical Union No. 650 will take place at noon Monday in the Lafayette Hotel. Installing officer will be Mrs. Louise Dyer. Incoming officers are Mrs. Marjorie Barber, president; Mrs. Fernie Nye and Mrs. Virginia Fischer, vice presidents; Mrs. Katherine Hoadley, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Susanna Pursglove, chaplain, and Mrs. Lucy Callison, guide.



Mrs. Carey C. Oliver II

Oliver-Heald Nuptials Said in Anaheim Garden Setting

An afternoon ceremony united in marriage Miss Jo Anne Heald and Carey C. Oliver II, both of Anaheim, with Bishop Lowell Wadle, the bride's great-uncle, solemnizing the nuptial service. Setting for the vow exchange was the garden at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heald of Anaheim. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Carey

C. Oliver of Farmington, Ill. Given in marriage by her father, the former Miss Heald wore a gown of lace with an overskirt edged in pleated nylon net and a lace Juliet cape, banded with seed pearls. She carried a Bible with an orchid, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Marriage of Interest to Many Friends

Of interest to their many friends in the Southland is the news of the marriage of the former Katherine Meterer and Ford J. Meterer, both of Long Beach. They were married Sept. 14 in Las Vegas, Nev., with Rev. Frank T. Carter officiating at the informal ceremony in Gretna Green Wedding Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Meterer of 3109 E. Second St., prominent local residents, and her husband's mother is Mrs. Maude B. Meterer of 127 W. Fourth St. His father is the late Dwight Meterer.

Since returning from a wedding trip, the pair is at home to friends at 215 Obispo Ave. This afternoon Mrs. Vera Williams is entertaining at a bridal shower in her home, 1381 Warren Ave., when guests will be intimate friends of the bride.

Ladies' Day

First Ladies Day luncheon of the fall season will be at Virginia Country Club Oct. 13 for members of the club and their guests. Lita Morgan, soprano, will give a program of semi-classical selections during the program hour.

Ebell Club to Open Year at Program-Tea Tomorrow

A string ensemble known as the Melodic Strings which specializes in "music as you like it" has been chosen to present the program for the opening of the club season for Ebell Club tomorrow in Ebell Auditorium. Composed of a group of eight strings and pianist, the ensemble will play classical and semi-classical music, interspersed with vocal solos by Marian Herbert. At this official fall opening, Mrs. Fred E. King, new president, will introduce the board of directors. The annual tea honoring past presidents will follow the program in the patio and lounge. Mrs. Herman Conring, hospitality chairman, and her committee will be in charge of the tea.

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Brunch Fetes Neophytes

New and prospective members of the Third District Dental Auxiliary were honored at a brunch given in the home of Mrs. Calvin Garverick, 298 St. Joseph Ave., which marked the opening event of the new club year for the organization.

Mrs. Albert Vestermarck, president-elect, was in charge of arrangements and decorations were the artistic work of Mrs. Gordon Brown. Among the 60 guests present was Mrs. Bruce R. Kurtz, state president of the auxiliary. Bridge was the afternoon diversion. The first dinner meeting was set for Oct. 12.

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by
Alexandra de Markoff

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Women's Shoes, Street Floor

Joan Welch Lovely Bride of William Parks

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—E-3
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Oct. 4, 1932



Mrs. William Smith Parks

Tall, white candles cast a soft glow around the altar at Westminster Community Presbyterian Church last Sunday afternoon as the former Miss Joan Ruth Welch recited her marriage vows with William Smith Parks. It was one of the socially prominent weddings of the early fall season. Bouquets of white chrysanthemums were on either side of the altar, and smaller bouquets tied with satin marked the pews.

The attractive auburn-haired bride, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Welch of 725 E. First St., was given in marriage by a long-time friend of the family, Albert Passy. For her marriage to the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ben K. Parks of 5280 El Roble, she chose a ballerina-length net and Chantilly lace over candlestick satin gown styled with lace bolero. A crown of rhinestones and seed pearls held her veil and she carried a shower arrangement of white chrysanthemums and white orchids.

Emerald green taffeta

To Take Part in Workshop

Long Beach Council of Co-operative Nursery is having a workshop with the Los Angeles Council, Oct. 10 at Pepperdine College beginning at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Vivian Todd in charge. The morning session will deal with problems of the nurseries and the afternoon session will be a panel discussion with audience participation on a well functioning co-operative nursery school.

Dr. Todd, before retiring and moving to Long Beach, was supervisor in New York for the State Education Department; consultant for child development for the universities and colleges of upstate New York and was in occupied Japan as education specialist.

Oswald Jacoby

Avoid Boner Bridge Plays

In today's hand there were two ways to defend properly and two ways to let declarer make the hand. East found one of the wrong ways and later admitted that his second choice would have been the other wrong way.

West opened his singleton club and East won with the king. He continued with the ace of clubs and then led a third club, hoping that his partner could over-ruff declarer.

South could have made 10 tricks by ruffing with the seven or eight, but he decided he play only for his contract, hoping to find a 3-2 trump break. Hence South ruffed with the queen of hearts, drew trumps with the ace and king of hearts, and gave up a heart trick to East's jack.

Now nothing could stop declarer from getting to dummy with the ace of diamonds to discard two losers on dummy's good clubs.

"I almost led back a spade at the second trick," East admitted when the hand was over. If he had done so, declarer would have made 11 tricks by putting up the ace of spades, drawing trumps and overtaking the jack of clubs with dummy's queen.

East had two ways to defeat the contract after he had won the first trick with the king of

formed the gowns of Miss JoAnn Parks, maid of honor, Miss Jane Griffith of Beverly Hills and Miss Carole Reese. They carried chrysanthemums in fall tones. Serving his brother as best man was Ben King Parks Jr. Seating the many friends of the pair and their families prior to the service were Richard Mannex, William Stannard, Jerry Parks, all of Long Beach, and Merrill Lawson of Hawthorne.

Dr. Reuben F. Pieters of First Presbyterian Church and Dr. Wendell Greenlee officiated.

At the reception in Vivian Laird's, Mrs. Welch received in a gown of navy accented by a white orchid corsage and the bridegroom's mother chose a cocoa brown crepe with which she wore a yellow and brown orchid corsage.

Now honeymooning in Las Vegas, the couple will reside at 911 N. Sweetzer, Beverly Hills, after Wednesday.

The former Miss Welch is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, a graduate of the same schools, attended the Alliance Francaise of Paris, France.

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Wild Waves Are Saying:

Socialites Greet Autumn in Happy Mood

By IOLA MASTERSON

Ever try to talk to people on the telephone while they are watching the World Series? Well, forget it, it doesn't pay. Most of our information was gathered under these circumstances this week so we take no responsibility for nuttin'! A stolen base is apt to come right up in the middle of a silver tea today. It's Kismet. American style.

Fall has brought lots of good things, not the least of which is seeing Dr. Ken Brandenbreg up and around again looking like a million bucks worth of good health and spirits.

Fall stirred up ideas and energies yet untapped for Peg and Jack Elliott, too, who are remodeling their house one place and another.

Dr. Burns and Marian Chaffee can swap vacation yarns with the rest of the summer travelers now that they're home from travels through Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, etc.

Ann and Tom McCarry brought tiny, black-haired Kathleen home from the hospital last Sunday and expressions of awe and admiration chased themselves across the faces of young Tommy and Margaret, proud brother and sister of the newcomer.

Priscilla and Sherman Toft have grinned at each other frequently this week in pure and simple pleasure at being in their new and darling home, 530 Mesa Way.

Virginia and Dr. Bill Stanton and little Bill will be home tomorrow after a wonderful tour of Europe. By air both ways, the Stantons have written that they think they saw more Californians in Europe than Europeans!

Fun and frolic in Las Vegas then back to their mountain

lodge at Big Bear is current happenings in the lives of Dr. Lee and Lois Watson. The chillens are at home.

"Into every life some rain must fall" and a cloudburst has hit a good many lives in this town with the news that Gwen and Bruce Bilger are pulling up stakes and moving to San Francisco. They leave here Friday and Bruce will be ready to sail into company duties on Monday.

Silver anniversaries only come every 25 years, or something like that! Anyway, Daisy and Talmadge Croft reached that enviable date this week and were lured over to Alice and Kenny Homan's last night for a big surprise celebration. Party-makers were Daisy's sorority sisters of Alpha Zeta Beta. A-sil-makers were Daisy's sorority sisters of Alpha Zeta Beta.

Madeleine and Rex Reason are in town, savoring, as always, their favorite state—California. They'll be headed for home in Springfield, Ill., in about another week. It would take an adding machine to tally the friends here who will be sorry to see them go.

Gonna be a bevy of pretty gals descend on Trudi Dowds home, 1136 Amelia Drive, tomorrow morning early. It will be the Rick Racker board and provisionals and they are meeting at Trudi's preparatory to a trip up to the Assistance League in Los Angeles and a day-long session of around table discussions, lectures and study.

Miss Lira Becomes Bride of Dennis Keizer at St. Lucy's

St. Lucy's Catholic Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Nadine M. Lira and Dennis R. Keizer, both of this city.

Rev. Hugh Reagan officiated in the presence of 200 guests. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lira, Long Beach, was attired in a gown of Chantilly lace, tiered over

satin, with a hoop skirt and a chapel train. Completing her attire was a Juliet cap edged in seed pearls which held her illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis on a white prayer book.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Keizer, 2029 Carolyn Pl.

In the wedding entourage were Miss Loretta Lira, who was her sister's maid of honor; Felice Lira, another sister of the bride; Cathy Keizer, the bridegroom's sister; and Dolores Herrmann, bridesmaid; Gayle Kay Lira, the bride's other sister; flower girl; Richard J. Close, best man; Jim Keizer, brother of the bridegroom; John Philippi and Stan Thomas, ushers; Johnny Philippi, ringbearer.

The bride's mother was attired in a beige linen and lace dress with cocoa accessories, and the bridegroom's mother wore pink linen with navy blue accessories.

After the reception at the parish hall and a luncheon reception at the Keizer home, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to Acapulco and Mexico City. They will reside at 1879 Cota Ave.

The former Miss Lira was graduated from Lincoln High in Trinidad, Colo., and attended Trinidad State College where she was affiliated with Phi Theta Kappa.

Her husband is a graduate of Long Beach City College, attended the New Mexico School of Mining and Technology and is now a senior at Long Beach State College.

Committees of Auxiliary Give Reports

Mrs. Velma Hair, president of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, conducted the recent session of the Auxiliary at the Seaside Hospital.

She gave an interesting resume of her recent trip to San Francisco where she attended the national convention of the American Hospital Association. She was accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Jaques, a member of the Auxiliary.

Points of interest at the convention were the fund raising projects of the various auxiliaries. Also, the huge supply of new and modern instruments and equipment on display available to hospitals.

Following the resume, reports from various chairmen were given. Freda Owens announced that the 1954 calendars, a project of the Auxiliary, soon will be distributed by her committee to the membership.

The style show was a financial success according to Mrs. William Abrams, general chairman of the show.

Mrs. William Gilchrist, in charge of the gift shop, in the lobby of the Seaside Hospital, is stocked with attractive items. Funds from all projects sponsored by the Auxiliary to the Children's Hospital, their juniors, the Nightingales, auxiliary guilds, Las Madrinas, Northern Lights, Fiorellas, junior associated groups, Phi Gamma Chi and SFO sororities are used to aid in the medical care for needy children of Long Beach.

At the close of the meeting, luncheon was served in the Blue Room at the hospital.

Poetry Club

LaVailean Poetry Club will hold its first meeting of the club year at 2 p. m. Thursday in Municipal Art Center. Poetry workshop and self-expression periods will be featured. Anyone interested is invited.

Golden Age Club

Business session for members of Golden Age Club will take place at 10 a. m. Thursday in Colonial Hall and will be followed by a noon luncheon.

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♦ 7	♦ A K 542	
SOUTH (D)		
♦ A J 7		
♦ A K Q 8 7 3		
♦ J 10		
♦ J 8		
Neither side vul.		
South	West	North East
1 ♥	1 ♠	Pass 2 ♣
2 ♥	2 ♠	Pass Pass
3 ♥	Pass	Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ 7		

clubs. He could return a diamond, knocking out dummy's ace before the clubs could be set up; or he could return a low club, allowing his partner to ruff.

How was East to know? It was just a matter of thinking about the bidding and about the opening lead.

West had overcalled in spades and had rebid the suit freely. Hence West had a good spade suit and a hand of fair strength. Nevertheless he had opened clubs rather than his own suit.

The spades could not have been solid, or West would have led a high spade to look at the dummy before planning the rest of the defense. With a non-solid spade suit, West needed some sort of side strength for his two bids.

Where was that side strength? Obviously not in the trump suit, since South needed his actual trump holding for his three bids in an unraised suit. Hence West was marked with side strength in diamonds. Once East worked this fact out it would be a cinch to pick one of the correct defenses.

Installation

A. D. Borden Auxiliary No. 139, Army and Navy Union, will have installation of officers Oct. 16 in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Installing officer will be Minnie Norman.

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Young People Should Not Carry Hate, Selfishness

By ANGELO PATRI

Boys and Girls: As you grow into maturity, you encounter the stings of conflict. Nobody escapes such clashes, but many persons overcome them by efforts to avoid decisions that are colored by self-will and any feeling of grudging toward another.

Continued anger, hate, selfishness in any form may endanger mental and physical health, on which depend largely any degree of success one may expect in going through life.

Probably the first conflicts will arise at home. A brother or sister seems to get in your way. Perhaps father or mother favor another son or daughter. The person afflicted with jealousy will make himself miserable. The best thing he can do is to be kind to the person of whom he is jealous—forget the grudging of affection. That may mean the end of the conflict.

There may be conflicts in the classroom or on the playground. It is human to feel a little envious and also to disapprove of some classmates.

However, giving way to such dislikes or envy is unlikely to do you any good. Sometimes as you go through life it becomes a duty to rise and defy another person's ideas or his conduct. When that occasion arises, the protest should be made. But if one is able to feel that disliking a person's conduct and outspoken ideas does not mean hating him, so much the better. That is asking a great deal of youth, but we hope that demonstrations of dislike will be made only when duty compels it.

What makes disputes important to you is their possible effect on character growth. If you can persist in the conviction you are right when the odds are against you and your decision is going to cost you popularity, you may come out triumphant.

Don't clash with another unless your mind is clear and your decision made. It is then time enough to speak and maintain your stand. Don't seek conflicts lest you become chronically quarrelsome; but don't shun them if they are forced on you.

Life is a series of conflicts between good and evil and youth is the period of apprenticeship. "Be strong and of good courage," but be slow to get into battle. Duty seldom calls for clashes.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

War Mothers

American War Mothers Chapter No. 5 will meet at 1 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg.



WHETHER fishing or joining in campus activities with Sigma Nu fraternity brothers, Chef of Week Leonard L. Bendinger gives his all. He is superintendent of Long Beach Gas Department. (Staff Photo by H. S. Mevin.)

Chef of the Week

L. L. Bendinger Offers Choice Recipe 'Mark-Knochen-Knipp'

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He divided the first six years of his life among the states of Missouri, New York and Kansas, but California has held his interest for the past 37. Chef of the Week and superintendent of the Long Beach Gas Dept., Leonard L. Bendinger, like many another old-timer among the chefs, matriculated at the old Burnett Grammar School, Poly High and UCLA where he majored in economics and foreign trade.

Extra curricularly he worked as assistant pharmacist and clerk for a local pharmacy, a position which, for the record, began during his sixth grade at grammar school and continued on until he entered college. Executive positions in other companies in the gas category served as his vocations until he became assistant superintendent of our gas department in June of '50, and superintendent in February in 1951.

Our chef likes to fish! This is established by the fact that he tolerated (and apparently enjoyed) 18 flat tires on a single trip to Lake Mead... and consumed 17 hours in the "flight." "Twins in the year '46" when better tires were not available; but even just three miles on one tire didn't deter him.

An active worker in the Methodist Church, he belongs to the Alta Loma Masonic Lodge 643, the Scottish Rite, the El Bekel Temple, the Shrine Club and the downtown Optimist Club. Socially he has membership in the Pacific Coast Club... and businesswise, in the National Small Businessmen's Assn., the Pacific Coast Gas Assn., and the California Natural Gasoline Association.

While we haven't checked into his genealogy, his recipe today is of German descent. It's "Mark Knochen Knipp" otherwise known as Marrow Bone Balls.

MARK-KNOCHEN-KNIPP
1/2 c. marrow
2 tsp. butter
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 egg (unbeaten)
1/4 c. (finely) chopped parsley
2 c. cracker crumbs
Make your own favorite vegetable soup recipe and be sure to use a beef shank soup bone. Scrape marrow out, putting aside in a small bowl.
Cream the marrow and butter together. Add unbeaten egg, salt, pepper, parsley and cracker crumbs. Form in balls the size of a small walnut. Add to soup just before serving and cook 10 minutes longer. Makes 2 dozen balls.

CHILDREN'S SHOES with 13 OUTSTANDING FEATURES



This shoe has a tempered steel shank for extra arch support, a wedged Thomas heel, and a long counter. It is a genuine Goodyear welt—the best known method of shoemaking.

There are many other features, not the least of which is the fact that the modern last provides ample toe room and room for growth.

You would think that these scientifically made shoes would be priced way up. Actually, they bear a moderate price tag for so much value.

Your child's feet should be checked regularly for size. We'll be happy to do that for you—and also tell you more about our fine children's shoes.

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Molly Mayfield

Daughter Demands Elaborate Wedding

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I want your candid opinion about my demanding daughter. She is almost 19 and has been supporting herself since she was 16.

She is planning a large wedding soon—three bridesmaids, maid of honor, two flower girls, and all the trimmings. Reception to be in a hotel or night club.

When I asked her who was paying for all this, she informed us that it was our duty and we would be responsible for all expenses.

Our elder girl was married two years ago. All we gave her was a set of silverware and paid for a reception at a small hall which ran into \$200.

Being working people, we feel this would be quite a drain

(we are not young). It seems to me that what my daughter suggests smacks of the days of the dowry when girls stayed home and did what they were told.

Please give me your ideas, Mrs. Mayfield.—GRATEFUL DEAR GRATEFUL:

I suppose that your daughter bases her demands on the fact that she has been supporting herself since she was 16, that she has been no expense to you in the last three years. And, in her mind, I suspect, she feels that because of this you owe her this elaborate wedding display.

But, of course, she is wrong. If you can't afford her plans, then you must tell her bluntly so, and offer an alternative, more modest ceremony and reception. And refuse to take the financial responsibility if she does go through with her dream.

After all, wedding displays must be kept within the bounds of the pocketbook. A girl, of course, likes as a memory an exciting and beautiful wedding ceremony. But it is not the ceremony that makes for a happy married life. It is the love that lies behind it.—M. M.

Contests Help Stimulate Sunday School Attendance

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Carolyn has dared me to offer her a sure-fire way for doubling Sunday School attendance. So here it is. I've tried it often, for I've been teaching Sunday School more than 35 years and know from first-hand experience what will work on children. This plan also is ideal for adults.

Case J-306: Carolyn N., aged 29, is the church worker mentioned Friday.

"Dr. Crane, can you give me a simple yet practical plan by which to double the attendance in our Sunday school?" she challenged.

It's always a delight to a teacher to find people who dare to try. So I told her to have the various Sunday school classes immediately start contests of 4 weeks duration.

Suppose there are 12 pupils in a given class. Divide them into two teams of 6 per team. Call them Team "A" and Team "B."

Then let them offer the names of all the children they know in their area who don't attend any Sunday school. Record these at once. Suppose they can furnish the names of 20 such youngsters. Then divide these 20 in two sets of 10 apiece. These are prospects.

Team "A" thus has 10, and so does Team "B." They are to urge these prospects to attend their Sunday school class the very next Sunday. Allot 10 points credit for each newcomer they can bring.

After the contest is over,

let the winners be entertained by the losers preferably within the very next week. A picnic or wiener roast or movie can be the reward.

But the very next Sunday you should launch another contest. Maybe this one will involve how many members of the rival teams will stay for church.

And after that contest runs its course and the pay-off has been made, then launch another. Perhaps this time the points will be on the number of their parents the kids can coax into attending church.

Two things attract strange youngsters to Sunday School. One is the personal invitation of other children who call on them on Sunday morning. The other is the promise of excitement after they arrive. So after they are there, try to give them a very dramatic and interesting Sunday school lesson.

For further advice, send for my bulletin "How to Pep Up Sunday School" enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus a dime to the Long Beach Independent.

School Menus

Here's List of Entrees for Students

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools this week:

MONDAY: Pig-in-blanket, garden peas, spicy applesauce, Lorna Doone cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Savory beans, chopped spinach, cantaloupe slice, toasted French bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY: South e r n macaroni, cut green beans, tomato wedge, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit jello, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Baked filet of haddock, cream style corn, fresh grapes, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25 cents. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY: Pig-in-blanket with barbecue sauce, garden peas, fruit cottage cheese salad, Lorna Doone cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Southern macaroni, cut green beans, sliced bananas in lemon jello, toasted French bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef stew with vegetables, combination coleslaw, spicy applesauce, hot biscuit with honey butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk, with mashed potatoes, frozen mixed vegetables, chocolate pudding with whipped cream, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Chop suey on steamed rice or baked filet of haddock, whole kernel corn, fruit cup with diced apples, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

Students in the junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the grill plate before purchasing a la carte items.

Three New Members Welcomed

Pledging services of Gamma Chapter, Pi Delta Epsilon, were climaxed by a celebration at Joe Graydon's Supper Club.

New members welcomed at the fete were Mrs. Clover Broughton, Kathryn Brown and Betty Hamilton.

Another recent event of the group was installation of officers at the home of Mrs. Elaine Tobin. Mrs. Thelma Wilkins was installing officer.

Installed were Mrs. Nettie Walker, president; Loree Howard, vice president; Anna Rose Harlan, secretary; Elaine Tobin, treasurer; Wini Pooler, marshal; Ruth Hall, chaplain and editor; Norma Hainley, guard.



A FALL wedding is planned by Miss Patricia Louise Timmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Timmons, 629 E. 36th St., and John Thomas Keenan, son of Mrs. Anna Keenan, 4758 Whitewood Ave. Both young persons are St. Anthony's High graduates. He attended City College and served in the Air Force.

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8⁹⁸ to 14⁹⁸



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Ranch Mink Stole

*Model furnished by Wilma Hastings



FASHIONABLE ATTIRE is worn by equally fashionable members of the Long Beach Branch of Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association as they prepare for the group's luncheon and fashion show Friday noon at Lafayette Hotel. Shown above, left to right, are Mes. Donald C. Malcolm,

Hubert J. Prichard, John W. Dorsey, Miss Fay Pearson, Mes. Leonard Cowley, John Rowe and Carlton Waters in the garden of the Siebert Pearson home. Parisienne will show the "Cinerama Preview" and other Auxiliary members, in addition to those pictured, will model.—(Staff photos by H. S. Melvin.)

Lady Fisherman Dives After Her 'Catch,' Uses Spear to Collect Research Specimens

By ANNETTE JEWETT
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—If you, by any chance, were in a canoe in the South Sea islands and a native offered you a bite of living squid, what would you do? One Eugene Clark, Ph.D., manfully (or womanfully?) took a bite. After considerable urging,

Holding the squid in her hand, its tentacles slithering between her fingers, and its glassy green eyes staring up at her, she tried to outstare it for a few minutes. But the man's laughter was too much for her. She took a bite and found it "delicious," sprinkled with lemon juice. Between

them, she and the old man finished it off.

This was all in the day's work in the life of Dr. Clark, ichthyologist. She had gone out to the Micronesian Islands, where the squid-eating incident took place, in 1949, to make a survey in that area of poisonous fishes for the Office of Naval Research. (There are hundreds of fish, both poisonous-to-eat and poisonous-to-touch.) She wasn't testing for poison when she ate the squid, however—just having lunch.

Surprising natives were the least of her odd encounters, one of which was a clam, weighing about a quarter of a ton, lying on the bottom of the ocean. An intrepid native, who proved useful to her as a teacher of the art of spear-fishing, stuck his arm between the giant jaws, spanning about four feet, and knifed out the great muscle. Another strange raw lunch for Dr. Clark, following which she went back to spear-fishing specimens for her collection. She shipped them back to the States in a "pickled" (in formaldehyde) condition.

She learned to swim face down on the surface of the ocean wearing a glass face mask, containing a snorkel tube. Spying a fish she would dive, spear it with one from a collection of spears in her back-alive, or nearly so.

Her next great adventure was in the Red Sea where she was connected with an Egyptian marine biological station as a guest scientist. There she speared fish with a sailboat as her headquarters. She took time out to marry a Greek physician, in Cairo, and they had a spearfishing honeymoon.

Is she afraid of sharks? Yes and no. Were she to look up and see a hammerhead or a tiger shark, she'd get out of the way fast. But, she says, most kinds of sharks won't usually snap at a human being.

She's settled down to a more or less mundane life since then. Besides raising a daughter, Hera, now six months, she's engaged in writing up her copious notes for scientific journals, complete with fish drawings at which she's adept. But the lure of the deep sea calls her, and she hopes to take off for the Indian Ocean on a scientific fellowship one day.

"You call this work?" remarked her husband soon after they'd met. "Diving and swimming and spearing fish?" He has since learned that she's a

very serious and highly respected scientist. She's been enthusiastic about fish since her childhood days, when she kept an aquarium, with salamanders, eels, alligators and snakes in her Japanese mother's apartment in New York. Her father was American.

Sub-Teen Is Slimmed by Right Dress

By ALICIA HART

Do you have a sub-teen daughter who's unhappy about a square figure? She's not yet slimmer into her teen-age figure, and yet she doesn't have the "rounded baby body" she once had. To keep her pretty and happy, you can choose the type of clothes that camouflage her square chubbiness.

Here are the features you'd look for in this type of dress:

1. Slight extra fullness through sleeves, shoulders and waistline.
2. Elasticized waist at the back.
3. Smooth, non-bulk fabrics.
4. Soft tailoring.
5. Width-cutting tricks like panel fronts and top interest.
6. Small, quiet plaids, checks and prints; narrow stripes; flat pleats.

All these desirable slimming features are to be found in soap-loving fall and winter cottons and blends of cotton with synthetic fibers.

Also remember that a slim look is never achieved by skin-tight fitting.

Peninsula Women Plan Luncheon

An attractive early autumn event for Palos Verdes Peninsula women is the bridge luncheon Thursday at the home of Mayor and Mrs. H. F. Roesster of Palos Verdes, sponsored by the Women's Guild of Palos Verdes Neighborhood Church.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Truman Tyler and Mrs. Douglas Dowell. Welcoming guests will be Mrs. Roesster and Mrs. Donald Hamann, guild president. Other hostesses will be Mes. Charles Neal, Jack Graux, William Ayers and Glen Hayes.



—Chris Myron Studio.

EVENING ceremonies in Emanuel Reformed Church of Bellflower united in marriage the former Patricia Ann Abercrombie, daughter of the Jack Abercrombies of Bellflower, and Jasper Goedhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goedhart of Norwalk. They attended schools in Bellflower. After a wedding trip, the pair will reside in Norwalk.

WBA Meeting

Woman's Benefit Association Review No. 15 will meet at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Machinist's Hall, with luncheon preceding the business session at noon. Monday, the review will be hostess group at the WBA Breakfast Club in Los Angeles. Edith Robinson, president, will be in charge of Tuesday's meeting.

Fall Decor for Dance Saturday

An autumn theme was used in decorations by Sote Club Saturday night for a party honoring prospective members. Decor for the dance and mid-night buffet, which took place at 175 Ravenna Dr., included corn stalks, pumpkins and colorful leaves.

Attending were Messrs. and Mes. Dean Booth, Harold Sorenson, Kenneth Cummings, Ray Price, Harold Miller, Robert Wedgely, Jack Rodgers, Bert Alexander, Joe Becker, Byron Black, Dan Bonar, Ernest Brown, Eldred Dietz, James Ferguson, Willard Franssen, Richard Gallup, Homer Roughton, Mark Steinecker, Burton Stewart, Lowell Weimer, John Williamson, John C. Van Doren, Paul Krenwinkle and Sanford O'Neil.

NLB Lady Lions

Regular meeting of the North Long Beach Lady Lions Club has been postponed from Tuesday until Monday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p. m. in Miller's Cafe, to allow members to attend the dinner dance being given by the North Long Beach Lions Club for their wives and guests at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Pacific Coast Club.

In ClubCircles

Versatile Tin Can Being Given New Job by Gen. Federation

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

The versatile tin can has been given a new job!

The General Federation of Women's Clubs, in its drive throughout the nation to collect \$250,000 or more, in coins, with which to restore Independence Hall, Philadelphia, to its authentic condition at the time of the signing of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, has adopted the tin can as its symbol.

The restoration of the first floor of the famous shrine of democracy will be started by the General Federation as its Americanism project for the coming year, and the little tin can will be distributed all over the nation to hold contributions from many patriotic citizens.

The can chosen, about the size of those used for frozen orange juice, has been dressed up in a colorful lithograph of a famous mural by Berry Faulkner which shows Thomas Jefferson handing the Declaration of Independence to John Hancock on the steps of Independence Hall. These "can banks," 20,000 in number, will be sent to federation headquarters in 48 states and the District of Columbia. The tops of the "banks" are slotted to take coins up to the size of a half dollar and will be circulated among club members, school children and members of community organizations.

Mrs. Sara A. Whitehurst, chairman of the General Federation's Americanism department, pointed out that the project is being undertaken as a symbol of belief in, and support of, the great principles which were developed there and which now form the basis of our free way of life in the United States of America. "These principles face a serious threat today," said Mrs. Whitehurst in describing the objectives of the fund campaign.

To know the community, to make contributions to it, to forward the AAUW program and to make friendships by working and playing together are the objectives set for this year by the American Association of University Women. The opening dinner meeting will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Guests seated at small tables with officers as hostesses will discuss the topic, "What Do You Think?" This topic is the proposed plan for the year. Every member can voice her opinion on the program around these tables. Community singing, soft music and graceful

decorations will add to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Six directors, in two-minute talks, will highlight their programs for the year. General meetings will be presented by arts, education, international relations, legislation, social studies, status of women and sections. Long Beach leaders will interpret the city; harbor authorities will talk on reciprocal trade; fellowship winners will give talks. Foreign students will explain their problems and be guests in members' homes. Legislative departments from women's clubs will pool their interests. Status of women sections will make studies of women's work in Long Beach.

Committee heads planning the meeting are Mrs. Roland R. Bach, president; Miss Lois Zelsdorf, program; Mrs. Francis P. Tierney, membership; Mrs. K. S. Robinson, decoration.

tion; Mrs. John A. Lepick, door; Mrs. Vaughn M. Abrams, hospitality; Mrs. Harry H. L. Lee, house; Mrs. Arthur W. Arbos, reservations; Mrs. Robert L. Irvin, social; Mrs. Oliver F. Johnson, transportation, and Mrs. Richard Crawford, bulletin.

A silver anniversary tea will highlight the opening of North Long Beach Women's Club Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. in Houghton Park clubhouse. Charter members and past presidents will be honored.

Mrs. J. Leonard Montague, club president, will give a short welcome address, after which she will introduce her special guests of the day, Vice Mayor B. U. Carlson, Dr. Frank Harnett of the Recreation Commission, and Mrs. Tyronne Richardson, president of Long Beach City Club.

Mrs. M. R. Patterson, membership chairman, will introduce new club members. The Choralettes will offer musical selections under the direction of Mrs. George E. Hughes, and tea and cake will be served at 3 p. m. by Friendship Group I.

Opti-Mrs. will meet for noon luncheon Tuesday at the Town Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd.

Following a brief business meeting, a short program honoring past presidents will be presented, after which members and guests will play cards. Acting as hostesses will be Mes. Roscoe Brewer, Martin A. Nishkian, Ralph D. Smith and Robert G. Waldron.



—Chris Myron Studio.

ARTESIA Methodist Church was the setting for the recent wedding of Margie Verne Sperou to Richard Loyd Ferguson in the presence of 200 guests. The bride is the daughter of the George J. Sperous of Artesia and her husband's parents are the Carl E. Fergusons of Artesia.

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Miss Galyne Streepy

Miss Streepy Plans to Wed

The engagement of Galyne Marcia Streepy and William T. Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollinger of Modesto, S. D., is being announced today by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Cecil Streepy of 4221 Massachusetts Ave.

The betrothal was first disclosed Tuesday evening by Miss Streepy to her Pi Sigma Phi sisters. She is in the senior class at Polytechnic High School. Her fiancé is stationed aboard the USS St. Paul.

No date has been set for the vow exchange.



Nola Brooks Photo

Marville McNulty

Lady Lions Seat Staff

Marville McNulty, new President of the Downtown Lady Lions Club, and other officers, were installed at a luncheon meeting Friday at Hoeffly's in Belmont Shore, with Roberta Clark as installing officer. Hazel Vickers is the new vice president; Nan Lee and Emogene Driver, secretaries, and Margaret Smith, treasurer.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Bertha Williams, Elva Dudley and Flora Muskat. Bridge and canasta followed the installation ceremony.



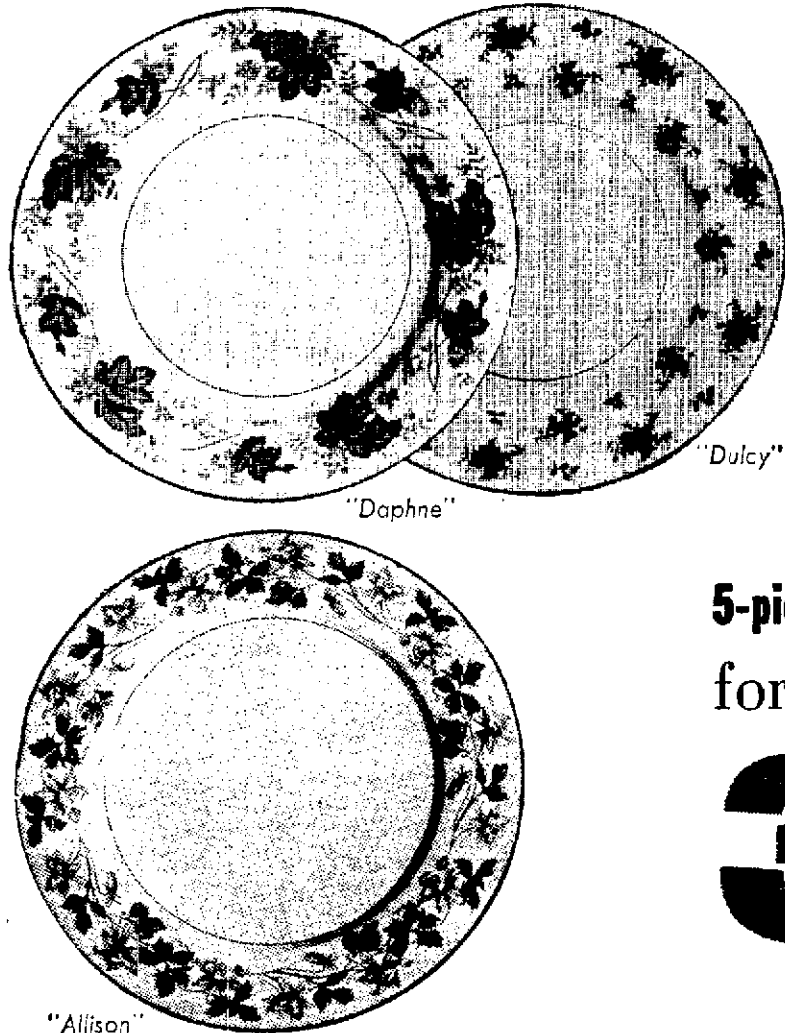
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CHECKING on the many members of Long Beach Assistance League and its auxiliary, Rick Rackers, who will attend the fourth annual meeting of National Assistance Leagues tomorrow in Los Angeles, are Mrs. John W. Parsons, left, national vice president; Mrs. Ansel J. Olson and Mrs. Rufus A. Davis, delegates to national from Long Beach.—(Staff photo.)

National Council to Hear Mrs. John Persons' Report

The fourth annual meeting of the National Assistance League tomorrow at the Hollywood headquarters of the Los Angeles Chapter, which is called the Assistance League of Southern California, will attract representatives of the 17 chapters in the Southland, including Long Beach Assistance League and its auxiliary, Rick Rackers. Mrs. John Persons, vice president of the National Assistance League, will make the national council report for the past year's activities.

Mrs. Allen Charles of Mills College will speak at the morning session on "Property Management and Tax Exemption." Presiding at the round table discussions will be Mrs. David Starling of Los Angeles, Mrs. Harry Moore of Newport Beach and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan of San Pedro.

Luncheon will follow at noon and the annual meeting, with Mrs. Harold Ramser presiding, will open at 1:30 p. m.

In her report, Mrs. Persons will tell of the work of the National Council which will include the financial report. She will tell that the total income of the 17 chapters of the National Assistance League for the year just closing amounted to more than \$260,000, which was contributed by the people of the 17 different communities represented, and that more than \$179,000 was returned to these communities in the form of a hundred different projects. Total volunteer hours given by the League women totaled 129,350, with two-thirds hours used for chapter projects and the remaining given to different community needs.

In Long Beach the League has three major projects: Volunteer work for the community, West Long Beach Girls' Club and the Thrift Shop.

Attending from the local group will be Mrs. A. C. Malone and Mrs. Rufus C. Davis, delegates; Mrs. Ansel J. Olson, Long Beach president; Mrs. Milton Arthur, Mildred Brayton, Frederick Kollege, William T. Hancock, Theodore Miles, E. Tennyson Moore and Arthur Vincent.

Rick Rackers planning to join in the convalescence will be Mrs. R. Phillips, James LaMare, E. Decatur Mitchell.

ell, Warren Eckert, Taylor Holmquist, C. P. Morgan, John Turner, Lawrence A. Collins Jr., Sherman Toft, Noble Millic, Harry Fulton, Norman Jacques, Irving M. Smith Jr., Frances A. Utecht and Earl Wallace.

Mrs. Romeyn Is Honored

A stork party honoring Mrs. Arnold J. Romeyn took place Friday evening at Browers. Hostess for the dinner and shower was Mrs. T. G. Fagan. Cocktails were served before the dinner and games were played.

Invited were Meses, V. T. Kruse, C. Atwood and Warren Payne, all of Bellflower; Mrs. W. Abbott, South Gate; Mrs. C. W. Worman, Fullerton; Mrs. Dan Pocapalia, Rolling Hills; Mrs. Art Haskell, Riviera; and from Long Beach, Meses, Hienik Helmers, R. W. Miller, Frank Shilling, Alan F. Bonzer Jr., T. B. Forster, Max Romeyn and Miss Charlene Bennett.

Husbands of guests were entertained during the shower by James H. Nicholson at his summer home in Newport Beach.

Young Demos Elect Staff

Don Williams, Long Beach City College student, took over the gavel of presidency of the Young Democrats of Long Beach at a recent meeting. Bill Miles is the retiring president.

Other new officers are Ken E. Smith, State College; Elizabeth Baker, City College, first and second vice presidents; Bernette Fliessig, Polytechnic High School, secretary; Marilyn Stewart, formerly from St. Anthony's High School, treasurer; Joe Bentley, St. Anthony's, chairman; Buzz Davidson, Hughes, delegate to the Co-ordinating Council; Mary Ann McDonald, City College, also a delegate, and Margaret Desmond, Wilson High, member of the headquarters committee.

The new president extends an open invitation to any young person with Democratic leanings to attend meetings of the club.

Library Group

Alamitos Library Association will meet at noon Wednesday in Alamitos Library auditorium for luncheon and business session. Afternoon program will consist of an assorted group of original readings by Janancy Stickie Jackson.

Service Set Society

Harvest Theme for Coast Guard Dance

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

All kinds of exciting activities are taking place in the social whirl of the Coast Guard set. Keeping tempo with the harvest theme of plenty will be the Coast Guard officers' dancing party Friday at the Officers' Club, Allen Center.

Cocktails will precede the dinner party and then there will be dancing.

On Oct. 15 a luncheon meeting of the popular Coast Guard Officers' Wives Club board will be the order of the day at the home of the president, Mrs. E. A. Poultier.

At that time plans will be made for the club's first meeting of the season Oct. 20 at the Officers' Club, Allen Center, at which time Mrs. R. J. Fugina and Mrs. T. E. McCusker will be hostesses.

Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn recently enjoyed an Indian summer outing in Las Vegas and Virginia City and returned home by way of Apple Valley, where they visited old friends.

New residents of the married officers' quarters aboard the Long Beach Naval Station

are Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Woelfel and three children. Mrs. Woelfel and the children had been residing at their home in Lakewood while the captain was in the Far East as commander of Destroyer Squadron 3. He is now commanding officer of the Long Beach Naval Station.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray are happy over the turn of events as their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Houghton and two daughters, plan to move to this area from Fresno.

Rear Adm. Victor Long, commander Destroyer Flotilla One, was a charming host Wednesday night at a cocktail gathering at his quarters aboard the Long Beach Naval Station.

Lt. and Mrs. J. A. Foster had as their recent house guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKay of Ridgewood, N. J. Foster and McKay are former shipmates.

Nautical Club members will gather Thursday noon for a Halloween luncheon party at the Officers' Club, Allen Center, and Mrs. O. A. Ottoson and Mrs. W. R. Hayes will be hostesses.

Monday night a dinner party was enjoyed at the Officers' Club, Long Beach Air Force Base, by officers attached to the 2347 Air Base Group and their wives.

"All hands" are reminded to turn around for those tickets they've bought to the Officers' Wives Club of Long Beach fall fashion show at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Officers' Club, Allen Center.

Thursday at the Officers' Club at the Long Beach Air Force Base the Officers' Wives Club members enjoyed a delightful fall luncheon party.

No, the USS Manchester wasn't on fire the other day. That terrific cloud of black smoke came from the many big cigars that proud "Pop" Ens, Billy Ross, USN, was handing out to his shipmates telling the wonderful news of the arrival of his first born, Carolyn Jean Ross, who was welcomed at the Corona Naval Hospital by her pretty mother, Mrs. Ross. The young Navy miss weighed in at seven pounds and a half ounce.

Pretty excited about her first grandchild, Mrs. Max B. Ross arrived by plane from Kansas City, Mo., today to visit with Carolyn Jean.



Mrs. Joseph Arch Johnson

Catherine Campion Now Mrs. Johnson

Making their home in Sacramento after a honeymoon in La Jolla will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arch Johnson. They were married Saturday morning at St. Barnabas' Catholic Church by Rev. Charles Cramham.

The bride is the former Miss Catherine Margaret Campion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Campion of 3915 Olive Ave. The bridegroom, who is from Sacramento, is the son of Mrs. D. W. Kinsey of Beaverton, Ore.

The former Miss Campion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Campion of 3915 Olive Ave. The bridegroom, who is from Sacramento, is the son of Mrs. D. W. Kinsey of Beaverton, Ore.

AAUW Lists Events for Harbor Area

Several events of importance are on the agenda for San Pedro Branch, American Association of University Women. For the opening dinner meeting Wednesday in the Assistance League Clubhouse, San Pedro, members will hear speaker Jay P. Gould talk on "Oil and the Middle East, the Danger Spot." Gould, a mechanical and petroleum engineer, has worked for major oil companies both on the West Coast and in the Middle East. Book Section of AAUW will meet Oct. 12 with Mrs. Gilbert Mills, Palos Verdes Estates, when subject for discussion will be "Tibet." Music Section will meet Oct. 13 with Miss Louise Mansfield. Both the bridge section and junior section will meet Oct. 15. Bridge will be played at the home of Mrs. L. R. Tarr at 12:15 p. m. and Miss Alma Barovitz will be hostess to the Junior Section at 7:30 p. m.

Emily Jewel

Emily R. Jewel Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg., with Frances Franklin presiding.

Reciprocity

LUBA Club is mailing invitations to members of the Presidents Club to a reciprocity tea at 1:30 p. m. Friday in Municipal Art Center.



'THE LURE OF LACE,' Taleon Club's third annual fashion event, is set for 8 p. m. Wednesday in Norway Hall, with apparel from Estelle Thompson's. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. Robert S. Rinella and Taleon president, Luella Smith, models, and Mrs. Felix Mallet, who will speak on the history of lace. The public is invited.—(Staff photo.)

In Chicago for Conclave

Arriving in Chicago, Ill., this afternoon will be Dr. and Mrs. John C. Cottrell. They will be feted at a dinner party this evening by their friends, and former Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McClendon.

Dr. Cottrell will attend the 39th annual Clinical Congress of American College of Surgeons which convenes in that city tomorrow. This group of surgical specialists will spend all of next week in intensive study. Dr. Cottrell will participate in a forum on surgery. Colored television on a six by four and a half screen will be shown for the first time in demonstrating operations actually being performed in various Chicago hospitals, enabling close inspection of technical procedure. This will replace actual attendance in the surgical amphitheater.

Leading surgeons from all over the United States will be in attendance.

Mrs. Cottrell will attend the

Change of Date

Spanish American War Veterans' Club has changed its meeting date and place for the remainder of the year. Meetings will be the first Tuesday of each month. First session will take place Tuesday at Linden Hall with a noon luncheon and social hour.

Merret Temple

Merret Temple, daughter of the Nile, will hold an inventory ceremony at 12:30 p. m. today in Searchlight Hall. Queen Bea Ann Hancock is presiding. Luncheon will be served to those having reservations. Mrs. Hancock announces.

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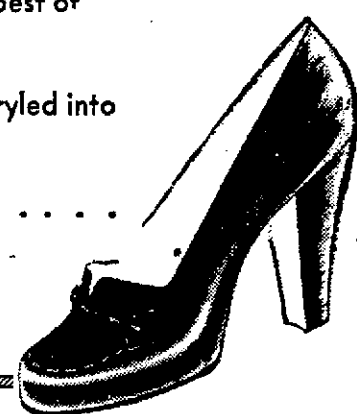
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In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



TWO DRESSES IN ONE! This attractive black taffeta dress, with full skirt and scoop neck, reverses to checked taffeta. Priced around \$25, it is available in sizes 10-18.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 241, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Shoulders, Back Require Care for the Porcelain Look

Baring your back in autumn's low-cut dresses means that you will need to extend your beauty care to these areas. With back and shoulders destined to be on year-round display, it's a good idea to avoid even the slightest roughening or blemish.

The big fall hurdle, of course, is getting away from summer's fading tan and close as possible to the porcelain skin that best suits the dropped shoulder-line.

You might try one of these bleaching methods. They are all easy, inexpensive—and effective. The first calls for three drams of alcohol, the juice of two lemons and a few drops of glycerine. The second: one ounce of fresh lime juice, two ounces of rose water and one ounce of glycerine. The third: one part 17-volume strength hydrogen peroxide to two parts of ordinary vanishing cream.

Whichever preparation you choose, apply it several times a day and wipe it off after a few minutes.

To keep that porcelain look, a thorough scrubbing with soap and water and a brush is still your best bet. Be lavish with the water, which should

be comfortably warm, and use a toilet soap that contains lanolin.

Here's what scrubbing with a brush does:

Besides removing dirt from the pores, brush-scrubbing tones circulation, giving a healthy glow to the skin. Such cleansing also is effective in whisking away the flakes of dead skin that we all shed constantly.

Brisk rubbing, without bearing down hard, so that only the bristle ends bear, will do the best job. The twisted-in wire kind your brushman has works well and its open construction permits easy rinsing and quick drying.

After drying your body thoroughly, complete your beauty treatment with a rub-down of lanolin lotion. Should an occasional pimple appear, use a medicated lotion that will help both to conceal and heal.

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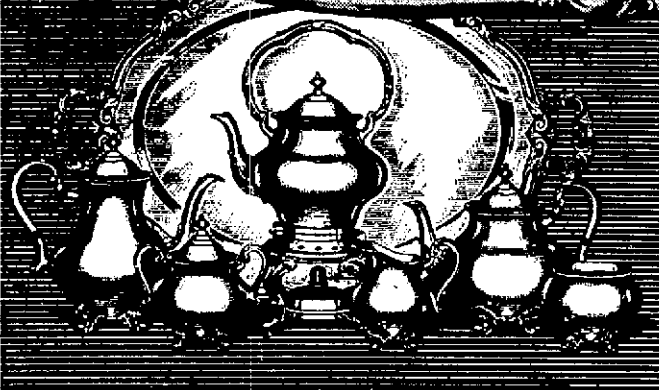
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In our Santa Ana Store
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October 31.



Melon 5-pc. set, \$210. Waiter, \$120. (Tax Included)



Regent 5-pc. set, \$165. Waiter, \$85. Kettle, \$145.
(Tax Included)



Grand Baroque 5-pc. set, \$765. Waiter, \$85.
(Tax Included)



Francis First set, \$1850. Waiter, \$1175. Kettle, \$975.
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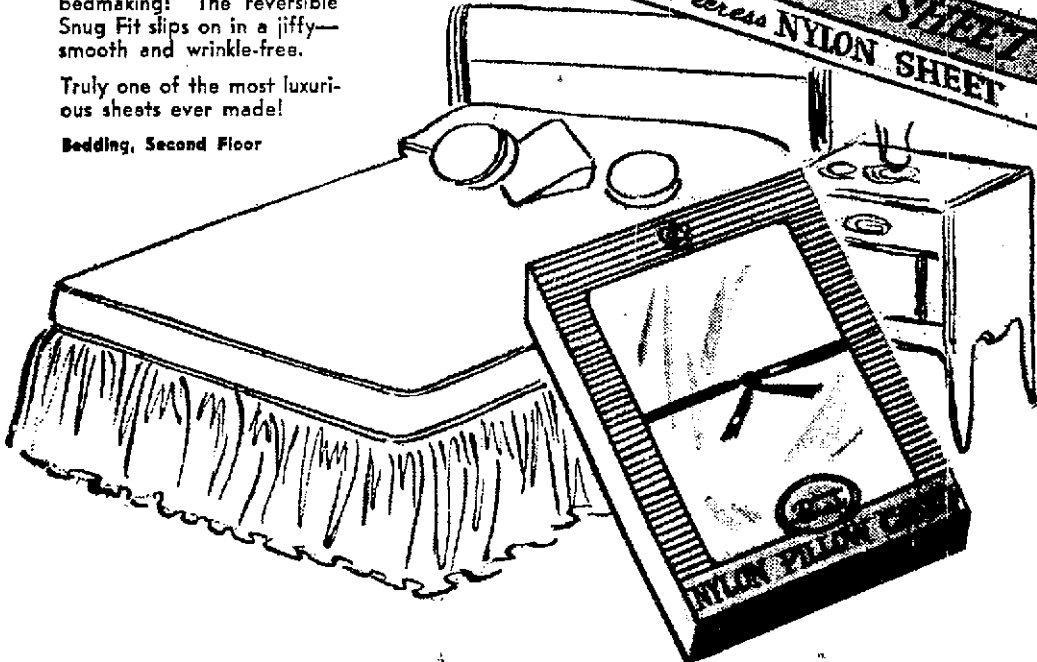
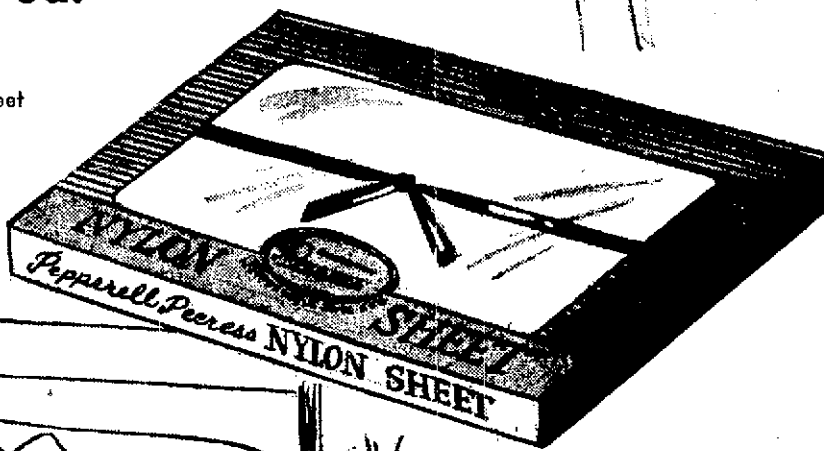
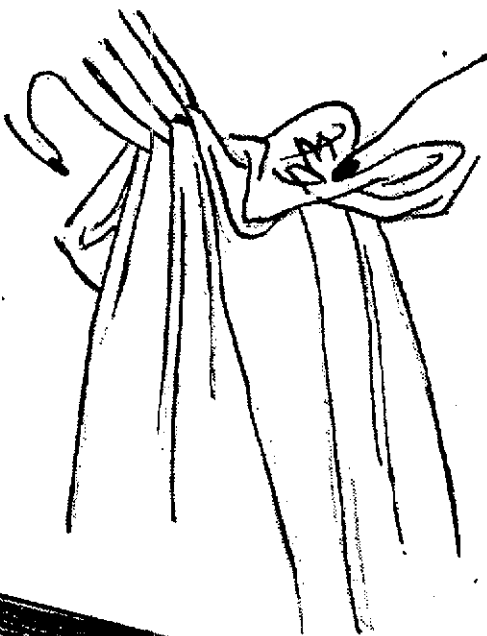
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Sheer luxury! A Pepperell Nylon Snug Fit Sheet combines all the wonders of nylon with Snug Fit sleeping comfort. So easy to launder! Half the weight of any cotton sheet, nylon sheets tub and dry in minutes, and need no ironing. Economical too! One Pepperell Nylon Sheet takes the place of 2 or 3 cotton sheets. Faster bedmaking! The reversible Snug Fit slips on in a jiffy—smooth and wrinkle-free.

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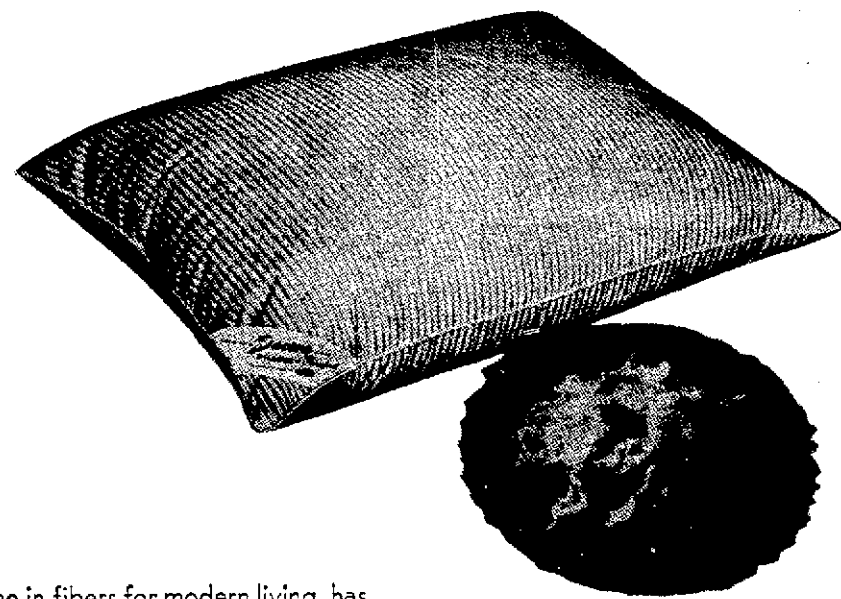
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Du Pont Dacron* filled pillow

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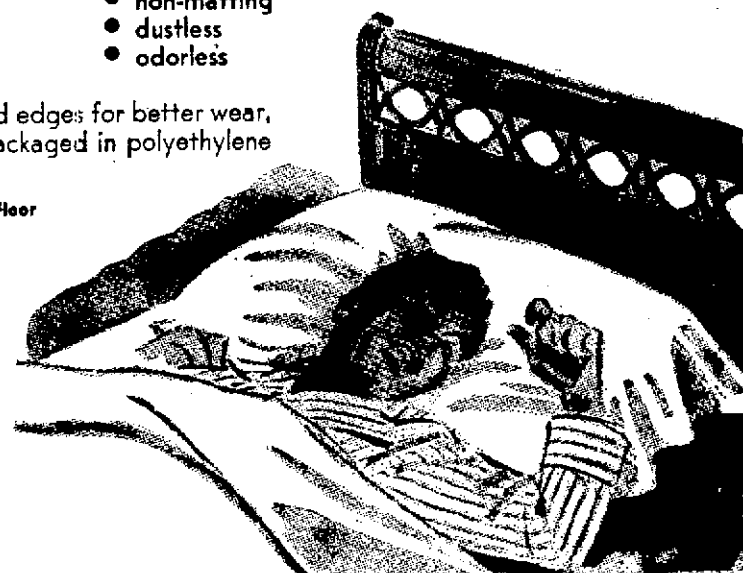
DuPont . . . fabulous name in fibers for modern living, has created this new, revolutionary fluffy snowwhite Dacron* Filled Pillow that is creating a sensation of it's own! Only Dacron offers this combination of pillow perfection:

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Polished striped ticking with corded edges for better wear, 21x27" cut size . . . individually packaged in polyethylene bag.

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*DuPont's Polyester Pillow Filling



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Mrs. Robert E. Light



Mrs. William J. Cress

St. Anthony's Church Scene of Light-Johnson Nuptials

Miss Shirley M. Johnson recited nuptial vows with Robert E. Light a few days ago in a morning ceremony at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Solonizing the marriage service was Rev. James Hansen.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Johnson, 437 Orange Ave., the bride was attired in traditional white satin covered with lace. The gown was ballerina-length. She carried a white orchid on a prayer book.

Her attendants were Mrs. Catherine Teit, matron of honor; Elizabeth Johnson, Mary Kirk and Marilyn Hancock, bridesmaids; Margaret and Millic Johnson, flower-girls.

Serving the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Light, 6539 Gundry Ave., as best man was Donald Rucke. Ushers were Bill Stephenson, Lyle Tefft and Jim Harnett, and Andy Johnson was ring-bearer.

The reception was at the Catholic Youth Center after which the young married couple left for a honeymoon in Laguna. They will reside in Long Beach.

Many Suffer From Plump Waistlines

By CHARLOTTE MUSTAINE

Parties highlighted events in Norwalk last week. Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin were hosts at a party which served a double purpose in that it was a birthday celebration for Mrs. Clarence Sims and a welcome home to Gus and Pauline Jure, who have returned recently from a year spent in Arabia.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. William Rybald, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fox, Clarence Sims, Miss Lena Foust, Camille Jure, Johnny McLaughlin and Russell Raymond.

Neighborhood surprise shower took place a few days ago with Mrs. Gayle Roeder as honored guest at the home of Elsie Trimble. A blue and pink motif was carried out for awards and refreshments. Attending were Mickey Coleman, Betty Caughey, Maxine Wittig, June Wicky, Marion Davis, Doris Hardin, Pegleen Darnold, Helen Leal, Naomi Honodel, Elvina Campbell and Evelyn Wolford.

Rhonda Lee Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Storey, was the honored guest at a birthday party given by her grandmother, Mrs. Al Williams.

Another informal party was the one given by Juanita Mayfield a few evenings ago for the mothers of Girl Scout Troop 18, when special guests included Mrs. Charles Kendie, Dale Douglas, Clarence Jackson, Hugh Fraizer, Sidney Dean and John Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Morrill have as house guests her sister and children from Firecrest, Wash. Mrs. W. F. Fuller, Kathy Sue and Rocky. This is indeed a happy reunion for the sisters, who haven't seen each other for 10 years.

Mrs. Lloyd Ramsey, Nancy, Johnny and Veronica are home from a two-month visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keith of Butler, Mo.

Mrs. Jack Forhand, Peggy and Linda are home from a two-week visit with her mother in Redding.

Miss Smith Wears White Tulle, Satin

Carrying a cascade arrangement of white gladioli and stephanotis and wearing ballerina-length gown of white nylon tulle over satin and a fingertip-length veil that fell from a cap of seeded pearls, Miss Edith Ann Smith recited nuptial vows with William J. Cress.

Setting for the ceremony was Long Beach Navy Chapel with Rev. Isaac McRae officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. M. E. Smith of 408 Ohio Ave. The bridegroom, who is serving in the Navy stationed aboard the USS Manatee, is the son of Mrs. Alma Marley of Dallas, Texas.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Johnson. After a honeymoon to Mt. Palomar, the couple will make their home at 53 Surfline Pl.

Tell Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer of Bellflower are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lillie Katherine, to William J. Curry of Norwalk. She is a graduate of Excelsior High School and Long Beach College of Commerce. Her fiancé recently returned from 11 months active duty in Korea with the Eighth Army. No date has been set for the vow exchange.

'Friendship Nights' Focus of Attention In Bellflower Area

By GERTRUDE STOFFELS

Manifestations of friendship were demonstrated in Bellflower and Artesia during a parallel of Friendship Nights given by social and varied other groups of these communities. More than 200 persons gathered in the former Masonic Hall in Bellflower to attend the annual Friendship Night of the Pythian Sisters who presented a program of entertainment and gifts for invited officers of Pythian groups from surrounding cities.

In using "Old Holland" as a theme, the hall was transformed to resemble a quaint Dutch village with large windmill and authentic appearing tulips in a variety of bright colors. Dutch costumes with stiff white hats were worn by the officers.

Mrs. Dorothy Stevland is chief of the Bellflower group. Serving as mistress of ceremonies for the occasion was Mrs. Theresa Wilson. The program comprised of a series of dance numbers, accordion selections and humorous readings. A skit was presented by members of the Long Beach chapter.

Official guests included Mrs. Irene Steele and Mrs. Bertha Trickey, state officers, Mrs. E. Clintock, district deputy and Pere Stevland, district deputy for the Knights of Pythias.

A Friendship Night by the Bellflower Council of Pocatontas, featured a colorful dance revue and a novelty hat parade. Guests at the affair were members from councils in surrounding cities, each of whom was presented with one of the unique hats which was worn by them in the parade.

Judged as the most unusual of the headgear, individually created by members of the Bellflower council, were the representation of a "Rocket to Mars," made by Mrs. Jennie Mesec, a cute number entitled "Oh You Beautiful Doll" made by Mrs. Louise Souders and a replica of a school house with playground and children, made by Mrs. Lillian Rodda.

Presiding Pocatontas of the group is Mrs. Rossie Steinmann. Official guests include Mrs. Hazel Hite, state president and past Pocatontas and Miss Mickie Artz, a state officer.

A very effective setting used for an evening reception in Artesia, was the simulated Artesia Friendship Train entitled "Friendship Unlimited." The occasion, at which arriving guests were met by redcaps, was a reception for teachers of the Fay Ross School.

Passengers were met at the train station by Mrs. Ruth Wilke, chairman, assisted by Miss Mary Davis, Mrs. Bess

Scott and Mrs. Evelyn Rodgers, while Wilbur Tracy as station master, announced the arrival and departure of trains. Welcoming hostess was Mrs. Vesta Carrigan, the group's president.

A friendship tea, given in the gardens at the home of Mrs. Oscar Schenker Friday afternoon, was sponsored by the Council of United Church Women of Bellflower. Special guests bidden to the affair were wives of ministers and presidents of women's groups of Protestant churches.

Serving on a committee for the occasion were Mrs. Eric Joyal, president of the council, Mmes. Schenker, Ted McQuinn, Stephen Davis and Clyde Hanson.

Recently entertaining their husbands and friends with a covered dish dinner and social evening, were members of the Fleet Reserve Auxiliary in Bellflower. During the event colored slide pictures of European scenes were shown by Mrs. Alice Searle, assisted by Mrs. Carol Briggs.

Another social event by the group, whose president is Mrs. Olga Jones, took place Friday when an evening of dancing was enjoyed by members and their friends. Mrs. Madeline Cornwell and Mrs. Kay Pierce served as hostess for the occasion, E. S. Cornwell was activity chairman.

Roberta Planje's Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Planje of Seal Beach are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Lee, to Melvin Richard Ferdig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ferdig of Downey. The pair plan to wed in early November.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Huntington Beach Union High School and her fiancé, a graduate of Downey Union High School and Orange Coast College, is now serving in the Army, stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan.



RESPONSIBLE for the success of the Sisterhood of Temple Israel garden party Tuesday afternoon in the Ettinger home, 2500 Golden Ave., were committee members, left to right, Mmes. Ruth Ettinger, Theodore Goldstein, Martin S. Michaels, Louis J. Zommick and Irving J. Klapper. More than a hundred guests mingled in the gardens and partook of the buffet during the afternoon. Later there were cards at quartet tables and door awards. (Staff photo.)



AMONG betrothals being announced in early fall is that of Shirley Ramseyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ramseyer, 4141 E. 14th St. Her fiancé is Richard E. Munson. They will be wed in January. The bride is a Wilson High graduate.

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Business Event

Relief Corps 93 will meet Wednesday at 12:30 in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for a business session when past presidents will conduct the meeting.

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Watch your hips melt away to a smooth, lovely line in Hugwaist pantie girdle. Elasticized mesh with satin panels front and back to flatten you fore and aft—concealed band to snug in your waist. A delightful lightweight combination of comfort and control. In white, Small, Medium, Large.....\$9.95



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Fashion Shows
Lafayette HOTEL
Wednesdays—12:30
Hoefly's
LAKEWOOD
Thursdays—1 P. M.
Welch's RESTAURANT
Saturdays—1 P. M.



Mrs. Edwin Daniels

Friends to Greet Mr., Mrs. Daniels

A reception welcoming the bride of Edwin R. Daniels to their many friends in this area, will be given the couple this afternoon at the Parish Hall of St. Barnabas' Church by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Daniels, parents of the bridegroom.

The wedding ceremony uniting the former Jane Florence Phillips to Daniels was solemnized at Holy Family Catholic Church, Flushing, N. Y. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of rosepoint lace over white tulle. Her finger-tip veil fell from a seed pearl crown, and she carried white baby orchids with stephanotis.

Dorothy Ann Phillips was her sister's maid of honor, and other attendants were her cousin Mrs. Jean Pickard and Miss Jean Brenzel. Adam J. Smith served as best man for his cousin. Ushers were Donald Upton, Martin Roth, Joseph McGarty and Donald Bendetti.

The new Mrs. Daniels is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phillips of Flushing, N. Y., and attended Jamaica High School, N. Y.

Daniels, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School, is a former student of Oregon College of Education, and now attends Long Beach State College. He served with the Intelligence Division of the U. S. Air Force.

The newlyweds are making their home at 3425 Myrtle Ave., following a wedding trip through Niagara Falls, Canada and Yellowstone Park.



ANNOUNCEMENT is being made today by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rogers of 1451 Rose Ave. of the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Arthur W. Tunnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tunnell of 5811 Garford St. Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High School. The bridegroom-elect attended City College. (Giarn Mark photo.)

BETROTHAL of Joanne Pack to Bernard G. Breining, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Breining of San Francisco, is being announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Angel Pack of Long Beach. She is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School. Her fiancé served with the Marines in Korea. No date is set for the wedding. (Perry Griffith photo.)

Chicago Visitors at Home of Lt. Col. Maurice G. Long

Visiting here from Chicago, Ill., are Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Hall. They are houseguests of their son-in-law and daughter.

ter, Lt. Col. Maurice G. Long, USAF, and Mrs. Long of 5658 Pavo St., Lakewood, and their grandchildren Matthew, Jean-

ne, Patrick and Maurine. Col. Long has just returned from Japan where he was on duty at George Air Base, Victorville.



Mrs. John Thomas Hightower

Florence Patricia Koester Marries John T. Hightower

For her marriage to John Thomas Hightower Friday evening, Miss Florence Patricia Koester wore a gown of Chantilly lace over satin with an off-the-shoulder neckline and a tiny waistline accentuated by a billowing skirt which cascaded into a cathedral train.

Her veil of illusion was edged with Chantilly lace and fell from a Juliet-type bandeau with pearls. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koester, 3073 Fidler Ave., carried white orchids, stephanotis and shattered carnations.

Setting for the ceremony was Lakewood Village Church with Rev. W. R. Hall officiating. After the church reception the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Santa Barbara. They will reside at Balboa Island.

Bridal attendants were Miss Virginia Redman, maid of honor; Miss Donna Kershaw, Miss Rosemary Retz, Mrs. Sue Dillon and Mrs. Alvin Koester.

bridesmaids; Marjorie Moore, flower girl.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hightower, Santa Ana, the bridegroom had as his best man, Perry Scott. Michael Zitterman, the bridegroom's nephew, was ringbearer, and guests were escorted to their places by Bob Smith, George Knights, Jim Dillon and Frank Showalter.

The former Miss Koester attended Poly High and Long Beach City College. The bridegroom's schools are Santa Ana High and Santa Ana City College.

Diversity of Hospitality in Downey

By DONNA RAY HALE

Large gatherings seemed to be the focal point this week in Downey with several events on the social calendar.

Mrs. George Anderson opened the garden of her home for a tea presented by Circle Five of Women's Guild for women of First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. A. D. Boone, chairman, headed the receiving line. Mrs. Carl Bauer, guild president-elect, presided at the refreshment table, which was set with cut glass punch bowl on apricot floral linen. Arrangements of apricot dahlias completed the fall garden theme.

More than 75 women attended the event, which was presented to show the circle's sewing work for home mission hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Codling and children attended the wedding of their cousin, Ronald Kulper, and Miss Virginia Mae Sommers in the Presbyterian Church, Fillmore, last week end. Family members gathered from all parts of the state for the ceremony.

Twenty-six guests from Downey and near-by communities gathered at Masonic Temple Sunday for a luncheon, with Downey chapter of DeMolay entertaining. Host was Bill Monroe, Downey master counselor. Ward Welch was host advisor. Among guests were Judge A. D. Boone, Downey Municipal Court; Bob Craig, master counselor of Southern California DeMolay Association and member of North Hollywood chapter, and Don Hudson, senior counselor, also advisors, master counselors, and senior counselors of Tenth District from Bell, Bellflower, Compton, Gardnerville, Huntington Park, Lynwood, The Gardens, and Downey chapters.

A green and white theme was carried out in table decorations with chrysanthemums and fern. In charge of arrangements were Mrs. George Monroe, DeMolay Mother's Club president, and her committee. Mmes. Ward Welch, Mark D. Carter, and Herbert H. Hudson, Robert W. Douglas, supervisor, conducted a meeting following the luncheon.

Seventy-five persons attended a potluck supper Monday evening at Masonic Temple. Those attending were families of DeMolay with that group and the Mother's Club meeting afterwards. Presiding for the first time were Mrs. Monroe and her staff, including Mmes. Robert Garrett, Mark D. Carter, Benjamin Pisker, Ward Welch, Wesley Schorr, William Offutt, Jack Stewart, Herbert H. Hudson and Codling.

Open house Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. W. Pulley ushered in the fall activities of St. Mark's Episcopal Church Altar Guild. The refreshment table was set in the patio with decorations carrying out a Christmas theme in keeping with the group's holiday card project.

Assisting in welcoming guests was Mrs. Newton Gable, president. Mrs. J. P. Stevens was in charge of decorations. Among those who called during the evening were Rev. Ward F. DeBeck, church pastor, Mrs. DeBeck and many church members.

Torrance Club Will Mark Founding at Luncheon Event

By MARY VONDERAHE

Torrance Woman's Club will mark its 31st year at the first luncheon meeting of the season next Wednesday afternoon in the club house, 1422 Engracia Ave. Mrs. Grover C. VanDeventer, president, will extend a welcome to members and introduce her executive board.

Officers are Mmes. F. P. Foley, Kenneth D. Figgins, and M. A. Barman, vice presidents; Mrs. H. W. Bowman, recording secretary; Miss Frances Dimitri, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. J. Osborne, federation secretary; Mrs. H. L. Mitchell, treasurer; Mrs. W. I. Laughon, auditor; Mrs. A. F. R. Ewalt, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. A. Eisenbrandt, reservations; Mrs. A. E. Palmer, ways and means; and Mrs. D. J. Thomsen, year book chairman.

Featured on the afternoon program will be Ray Huber, of Los Angeles, narcotics expert, whose topic will be "Parents to the Rescue."

Now doing research work at Holy Cross Clinic, Los Angeles, the speaker has made numerous television and radio appearances.

Adelle Davis, nationally prominent nutritionist, will be heard in a series of six weekly lectures Tuesday evenings beginning Oct. 6, at 7:30 p. m. at the Torrance Elementary Auditorium, 2005 Martina Avenue, Torrance.

This series entitled "Let's Feel Fit!" is being presented by Torrance Council PTA, in co-operation with Adult Education, and will open Tuesday with "How Not To Be Tired." The public is invited. Teachers may receive Institute credit.

There is no admission charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sanderhoff of 1538 Post Ave. have returned from a two week tour of the northwest. Their itinerary included Vancouver, B. C., Lake Louise and points of interest en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Conner this week will take possession of a new home at 1604 W. 213th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Law of 1731 Cabrillo are expected to return today from an extended vacation spent in Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Irene Bryant of 928 Cravens avenue left this week for a visit with relatives and friends in Des Moines, Ia.

James H. Smith, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Smith, 1754 Gramercy avenue, is attending Army Intelligence School in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gitschler of Acacia avenue have been entertaining as their houseguests his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Gitschler of Pittsburgh, Pa.

PEO Bureau Plans Tea

Plans are being formulated by the Long Beach PEO Rectory Bureau for a tea Oct. 11 between the hours of 2:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. in Assistance League Clubhouse honoring Dr. Margaret Dowe, president of the PEO Cottley College of Nevada, Mo. Dr. Dowe will speak briefly on the work of the college. All PEO members and their husbands are invited.

Recent event for the bureau was a coffee hour at the home of Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, with 45 representatives in attendance, at which time arrangements for the tea were discussed.

Susan Hill Celebrates

A party for Susan Hill was staged by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Hill, in honor of her seventh birthday.

Attending were Mary Ann Williams, Vicki Delavengh, Lynn Lewis, Mrs. Lawrence Marsh and son, Melvin; Troy Goodman, Linda Le Planzo, Mary Black, Kathleen Britt, Jeannie Harker, Vicki Gerken and Jackie Sheets. Susan's sisters, Arleen and Nancy, assisted in arranging the party.

Mothers' Tea Scheduled Tuesday

Mothers of new Gamma Phi Beta pledges will be honored from two to four o'clock Tuesday at a tea in the USC Chap-

ter house. Receiving guests will be Mrs. Andrew Schoolmaster, president, and her board.

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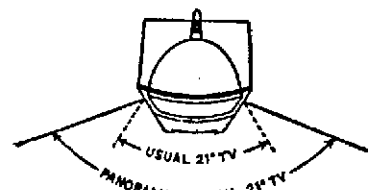
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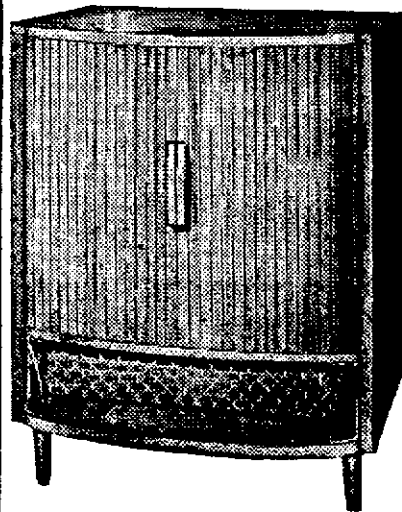
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CELEBRATING their 56th wedding anniversary at their home, 1051 Orange Ave., last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William M. Penrose. They were assisted by their sons and daughters-in-law, Harold, Howard and Donald Penrose, all of Long Beach, and two granddaughters, Marcia and Penny Penrose, in receiving their many neighbors and friends. The pair have been active in the Pythian Order for more than 50 years and have resided in Long Beach since 1907.

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AUTUMN FASHIONS will be displayed at the fashion show to be presented by the Long Beach Policewives Auxiliary and the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Long Beach Firemen at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Mounted Police Clubhouse. Proceeds will aid their welfare program. Pictured (left to right, standing) are Mmes. George Hanania, Donald Phelps and Frank Fisher, and (seated) Mmes. Stanley DuRee (left) and Bruce Ketchum. Commentator will be Lorraine Doyle, and presenting the show is the Belmont Plaza Shop. Hostesses will be Mmes. Don McMahan, Robert Castillo, Frank Fisher and Murray Cohn. James Thiele of the Long Beach Police Dept. will sing.—(Staff photo.)

Martha Ruth Davis to Wed N.S.O'Leary

Mr. and Mrs. Leland E. Byers of Oceanside are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Martha Ruth Davis, 53-B Quincy Ave., to Norman S. O'Leary, son of Mrs. Lois I. O'Leary of Des Moines, Ia.

The pair will wed Oct. 22 and will reside in Long Beach.

The bride attended high school in Gunter, Tex., and North Texas State College.

Her fiancé was graduated from North High School in Des Moines, Ia., and completed his pre-law study at Drake University before entering the Navy in 1951.

He also attended Loyola University law school. While at Drake he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Beta Beta Beta.



Martha Ruth Davis

Engagement of Jean Riggs, Ens. Tanner Told on Campus

At the customary first-of-the-semester dinner at the Alpha Phi sorority house on the UCLA campus, Miss Jean Suzanne Riggs passed the traditional box of candy moments after the arrival of a Western Union messenger last Saturday evening announcing her engagement to Ens. Robert C. Tanner, who is stationed on special Naval Air duty in Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Riggs, a senior at UCLA, is the daughter of Mrs. Esther A. Riggs, 357 Ohispo Ave., and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Tanner of Montrose.

A graduate of Wilson High School, Miss Riggs attended Long Beach City College where she was Associated Women Students vice president, Associated Student Body secretary, Fyke Queen and Junior Rose Bowl Queen. She was a Princess on the 1950 Rose Parade Long Beach float. Her affiliations include Mahabharata. She was president of Honorary Language Society at UCLA.

Ensign Tanner, a graduate of University of Redlands with the class of 1951, was president of his junior class and of his fraternity, Kappa Sigma Sigma.

The popular young pair met last year at the Mammoth Lakes in the High Sierras.

As yet no date has been set for the wedding.

How to Keep Insects Away

It's always better to prevent insects than try to rout them—and certainly easier in the long run.

See that your kitchen sink is thoroughly scoured after each dishwashing. Scrub the drainboard and work surfaces with hot water and soap. If there are cracks and crevices around work areas where food is prepared, be sure to seal them up.

Wash all your dishwashing

brushes, cloths and sponges free of any food traces or odors. The odor of food as well as actual traces of it, attract all those little things you don't want in your kitchen! So be sure all crumbs and spills are washed off the stove, off the cabinet shelves, and give the bread box and canisters a thorough soaping frequently. Meticulous cleanliness, plus the necessary insecticides, will soon free the house of insects.

St. Anthony's Scene of Neal-Plante Vows

St. Anthony's Catholic Church was the setting for the morning wedding of Miss Laurae Helene Plante of Long Beach and James Edward Neal, San Pedro. Rev. James O'Callaghan officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by Oliver Lepire, was attired in a full-length white gown of rosebud lace over satin. A pearl crown held her veil, and her flowers were white carnations surrounding a white orchid.

Daughter of Mrs. Rosa Plante, 807 Cherry Ave., the former Miss Plante was attended by Miss Marcelle Plante as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Anna Gendreau and Patricia Timmons, and Judy Ann Neal was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Joyce Neal of San Pedro, had as his best man, John Polas, and ushers were Joe Pyle and Henry Plante.

The reception was at the home of the bride's mother.

The newlyweds will take their honeymoon trip in December when the bridegroom returns from Ft. Ord, where he is serving in the Army. The bride will reside with her mother in the meantime.

She attended St. Anthony's High, and he San Pedro High.



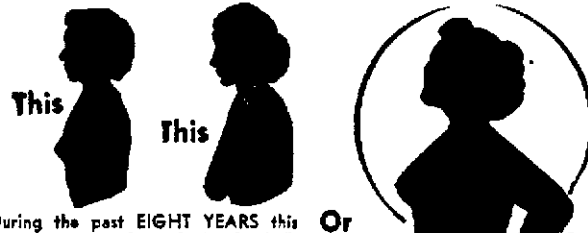
Mrs. James Edward Neal

Slim Jeans Appeal to School-Belle

It's a wise mother who takes her school-belle daughter along when she goes to shop for the perennial blue jeans, required equipment for learning the three R's. Today's young fry have definite ideas about the right styling in jeans, and Mom might make the grievous error of getting a pair without the proper taper, or with the wrong kind of rivets.

Both high school and college girls agree this year that to look right, jeans should have a fly front, plenty of copper rivets, front and back pockets and—most important—they must fit tightly through the waist and hips and have slim, tapered, western-type legs. Eight-ounce blue denim is a must for fabric.

your beauty begins with a *Bountiful* BUST!



During the past EIGHT YEARS this easy, economical method of NATURAL breast development has enabled thousands of women to attain a full, firm and fashionable feminine bustline.

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for our beautifully illustrated booklet containing numerous unsolicited testimonials and before-and-after photographs.

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New Officers Announced

Hallie Bridges was elected president of the Long Beach Grandmothers Club, Charter No. 138, at a meeting in Pacific Coast Club. Ruth Morgan was named vice president; Bess Cory Carr, secretary, and Margaret Shine, treasurer. The new president was appointed a delegate to the convention of the National Federation of Grandmother Clubs set for Oct. 11-16 in St. Petersburg, Fla., and will leave by plane Oct. 6.

Rene Gurich, retiring president, has been named organizer.

Auxiliary to Meet

Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

er for the Southern California district. Plans for National Grandmothers' Day, Oct. 11, were discussed.

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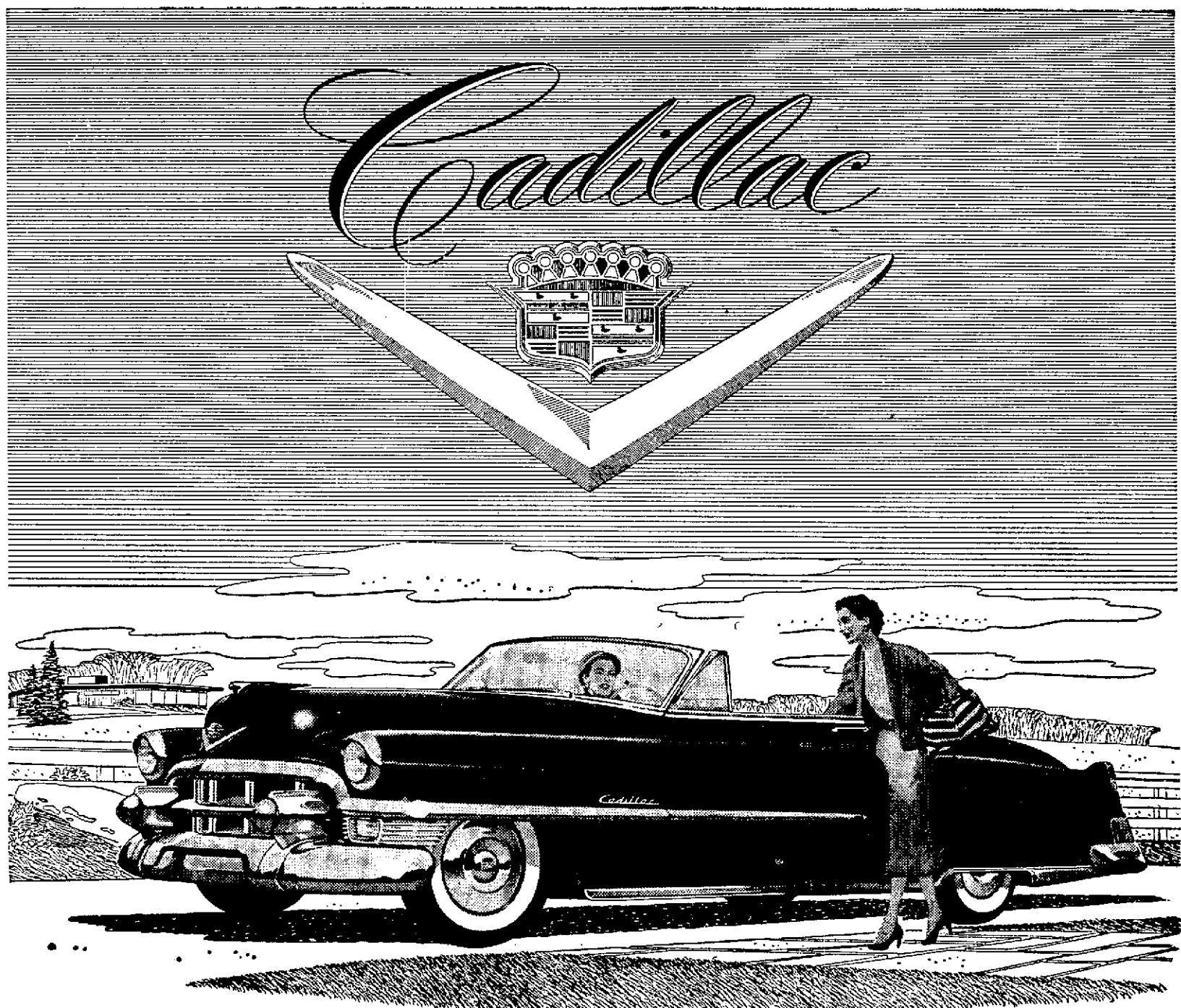
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When a Cadillac comes into the service of a family that has never owned one before, it is—quite naturally—a source of great happiness to the entire family group.

But we have noticed, through the years, that the car is a very special favorite with the ladies. For, most assuredly, a Cadillac does some very wonderful and extraordinary things for a lady.

First of all, she looks her loveliest when she is seated behind its wheel. Every time she takes to the highway, she finds herself the focal point in a gorgeous picture.

And she feels as wonderful as she looks. The car's deep, luxurious cushions cradle

her in magnificent comfort throughout the longest journey. The great responsiveness of the quiet, powerful engine gives her a marvelous sense of command. The car steers and brakes and drives with such miraculous ease that she actually rests and relaxes as she rides.

Of course, there are a great many other satisfactions which a lady finds in a new Cadillac car.

There is, for instance, her delight at seeing her family surrounded with every comfort and safeguard known to the science of motor car design. And there is the deep and rewarding sense of fulfillment which

comes with ownership of such a prized and sought-after possession. Even parked in her driveway, the car is a tribute to her good taste and judgment... and a wonderful complement to the beauty and graciousness of her home.

To any gentleman reading this advertisement—we would like to make a suggestion:

Some day soon—when the sky is bright and the time is right—ask your lady if she wouldn't like to take a ride in a 1953 Cadillac.

We think we know what the answer will be—and we'll be happy to see you, indeed.

RIDINGS MOTORS
1501-25 American Ave. Phone 7-2241

RIDGWAY'S SON MOWS 'EM DOWN

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE HIGH BRASS here were in for a jolt they never expected when President Eisenhower made Gen. Matthew Ridgway the new Army Chief of Staff.

For along with the General came a small boy who is remarkably unimpressed by pomp and circumstance (see picture, left).

Actually, such lapses in discipline are simply proof that young Matthew Ridgway, Jr., 4, remains astonishingly American. This despite the fact he was born in Panama, learned to walk in Japan and started to talk in France.

Usually he acts like a chip off the old Ridgway block. A visiting grownup once turned a corner in a Paris garden and stumbled on Mattie, leaning on his toy gun.

"I'm sorry," she said, patting his close-cropped head. Mattie scarcely budged.

"I'm standing guard," he said stiffly.

And here's a tip to GI's at Ft. Myer, Va. (where the Ridgways live): young Mattie customarily greets all his associates with a sharp salute!



YOUNG MATTIE RIDGWAY cuts loose with toy raygun at a formal farewell for his father, Gen. Matthew Ridg-

way, at Paris's Orley Field. His mother seems unconcerned, but the general is hurrying (left) to stop Mattie.



FATHER'S pride shows on the general's face as he holds Mattie (then 2) in his arms.

**IT'S
TRUE!**

**MILLIONS...YES, MILLIONS OF WOMEN ARE
CHANGING TO THIS MAGICALLY DIFFERENT SUDS!**

**PROCTER &
GAMBLE'S**

NEW BLUE cheer

**ONLY cheer
HAS AMAZING
BLUE * MAGIC
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It's New!



**It's
Blue!**

First and only washday detergent of its kind!

Exclusive! No other suds of any kind has CHEER's Blue * Magic whitener... a scientific discovery that works in the newest, most modern way. (And it's safe for even delicate washable colors.) So

CHEER can guarantee you the whitest, brightest washes possible!

No wonder CHEER is winning new customers faster than any other leading washday detergent!

**LOOK! MAGIC
BLUE GRANULES
...INSTANT
WHITE SUDS!**



**Everything in a single box,
for everything you wash!**

See how CHEER's sky-blue granules burst into peppy white suds—husky suds that “unfasten” even greasy grime. So CHEER guarantees you not only the whitest, but the cleanest washes possible! Double your money back if you don't agree!

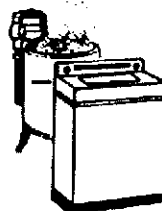
**Works like
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DISHES, too!**



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with amazing speed.

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cold, gargle three times daily with
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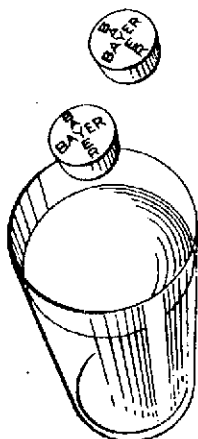


photo editorial



His Mother's in That Car!

FOR THE 1954 Pulitzer Prize in news
photography, PARADE today nomi-
nates the great picture above, taken
by a New York news photographer
named Joe Engels.

Engels, driving west on New Jersey's
Route 3 (a "safe" divided lane highway),
saw a parked car suddenly swing into the
highway.

It crowded a *second* car toward the left.
The second car forced a *third* car to swerve
so badly that it jumped the center curb and
collided head on with the *fourth* car, shown
above.

While waiting for the ambulance, Engels

grabbed his press camera.

He adjusted the shutter to f/8 at 1/100th
of a second, and shot a scene that should
be engraved in every driver's memory.

Sobbing beside a smashed car is five-year-
old Steven Levy, of Clifton, N. J. On the
ground, badly cut and with a broken hip,
is his grandfather, Rubin Sarapin. Slumped
in the front seat is his grandmother. Groan-
ing on the floor is his mother, Mrs. Anita
Levy. (The driver of the other car was
badly hurt.)

*Nobody was killed, but it shows what
can happen even to good drivers when
someone else makes a mistake!*

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

OCTOBER 4, 1953

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managing editor

W. A. Sprague

assoc. managing editor

Edward D. Fales, Jr.

assist. managing editor

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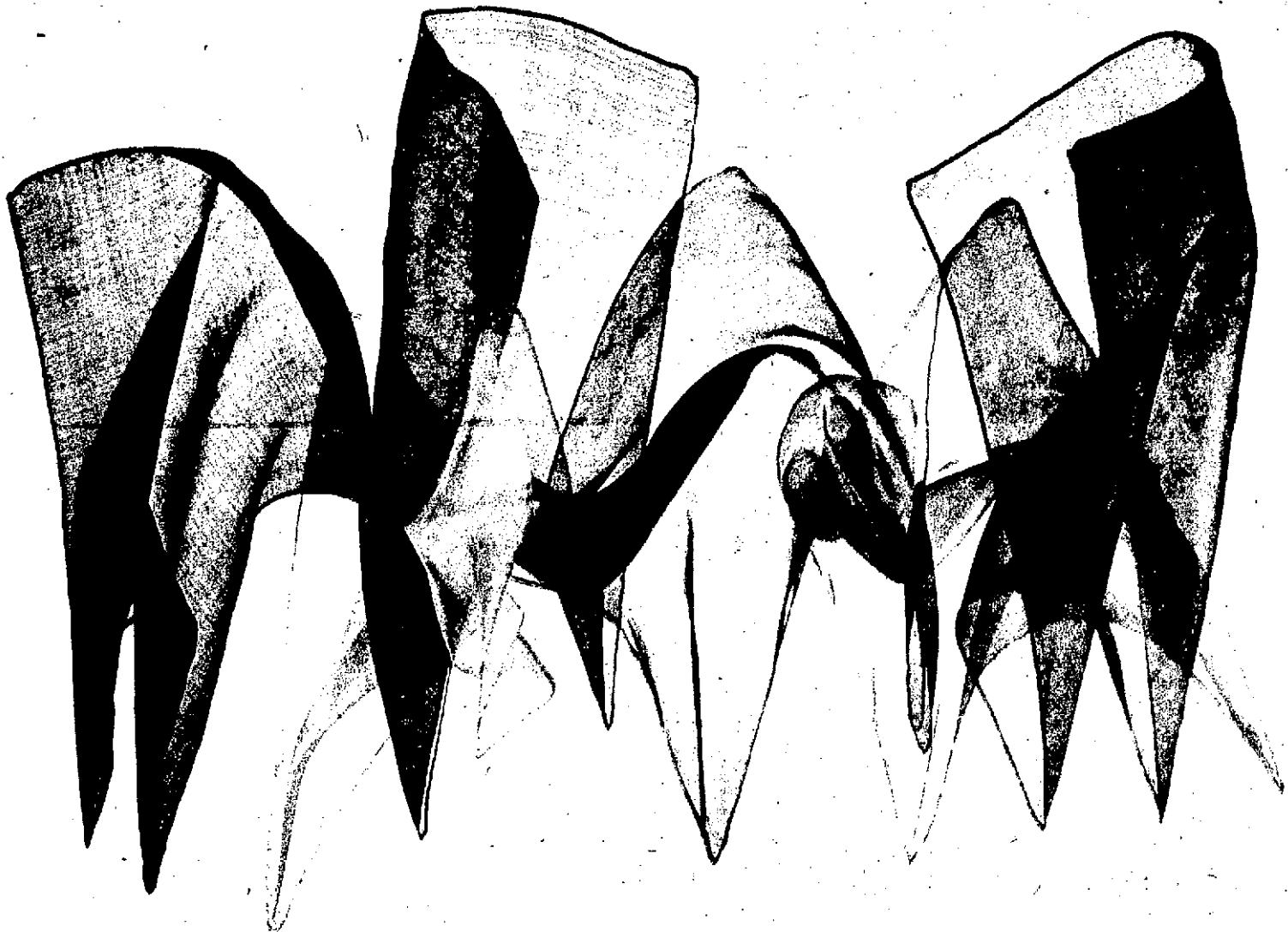
THE COVER

Newspaperboy Bruce Richards is
not only a newspaperboy. He's the
newspaperboy. We'll explain.

When photographer Dave Preston
set out to find a boy who would
typify all 600,000 newspaperboys on
Newspaperboy Day, he hit a snag.
Trouble is they range from about 12
to over 19, are fat, thin, tall, short,
big-city and small-city. But Bruce,
15, did seem about average. For fa-
mous ex-newspaperboys, see page 12.

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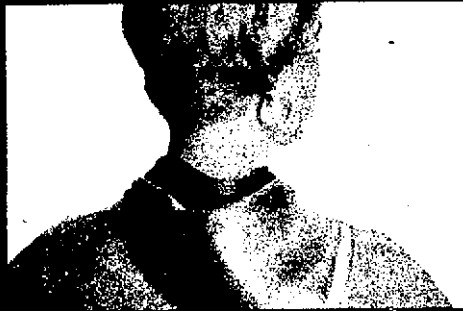
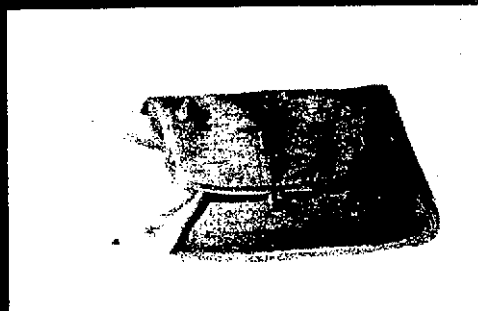
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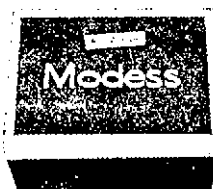
*with tab from any size box of
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WORK MAGIC WITH YOUR "WARDROBE OF SCARFS"!

Six pure silk, hand-rolled, 18" squares that you can wrap, tie, twist, pin and tuck or combine in dozens of magic-working ways—such as those pictured above. They come in the six colors especially chosen to add spice to new fall fashions: vivid pink . . . raspberry red . . . electric blue . . . emerald green . . . burnished gold . . . tawny copper!

JUST FOLLOW DIRECTIONS on coupon at right. This offer expires December 31, 1953. Offer good in U.S.A. and Territory of Hawaii only. It is void in any state or locality where prohibited or otherwise restricted. Please allow 3 weeks for delivery, except in Hawaii.



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Please send me () "Wardrobe of Scarfs" set(s). I am enclosing one tab from a package of New Design Modess; and \$1 in () cash, () money order for each set. (Note: Modess users may send tab from Modess package.)

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This is
no pale pretender...

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Why serve disappointing coffee substitutes just for the sake of convenience? Switch to New Instant Chase & Sanborn—100% real coffee that tastes like it!

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Try New Instant Chase & Sanborn—so good you'll make it your regular coffee!



Now!... the Flavor and Aroma
of Freshly Ground Coffee Instantly!



Jeanne was bitten by the golf bug when she did a modeling stint on TV (see story).

She Sells Shares...

... in herself! Her reason:
to pay for golf lessons

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.

A YEAR and a half ago, model Jeanne Carmen had never played golf. Now, at 21, she hopes to become a U.S. women's champion! It all began one day when Jeanne appeared on a TV show with a golf expert. He asked her to try and hit a ball. She swung—and clobbered it! The pro, impressed, advised her to take up golf.

Today, Jeanne shoots between 82 and 86, drives a ball 215 yards. She's played Bob Hope, has outdriven Martin and Lewis.

She still models but says she can't make enough money to pay for golf lessons. So she holds "golf auditions," asks her audience to buy a share in her career for \$1 or more. She got \$450 at her first audition! (Her goal: \$2,000). Shareholders will get a percentage of her earnings!



And that's the way a man wants his shirts to smell!

A man doesn't think much about how a shirt should smell. Probably couldn't tell you if you asked him. But he knows instantly when it doesn't smell right.

And a good wife knows what her man means by "right." He means clean. No more, no less. For the clean, fresh smell of a newly ironed shirt is one of the things that help get his day off to a good start.

Now much of this clean, fresh smell depends on the washday product you use. Some leave clothes with the sour smell of insoluble soaps. Others with a chemical odor.

But when you wash them with SURF, your nose tells you they're clean clear through. Even while you're ironing, a time when you may have found objectionable odors especially strong, you know that SURF-washed shirts are just the way your husband wants them. For when you wash them with SURF, they smell like sunshine.

The man of the house isn't the only one who'll appreciate this! It's wonderful to know that your napkins, your guest towels, your own clothes are always clean and inviting to the nose as well as the eye.

You can use SURF for everything. For your most prized lingerie. For blankets. For the kids' play clothes. In the dishpan and for heavy cleaning, too. You'll find SURF's long-lasting suds will go further, do more.

Try it at our risk! Like all Lever Brothers products, SURF is guaranteed. You either like it, or you get your money back.



When you wash them with Surf they smell like sunshine!

Are All-American teams

A well-known sports observer thinks so—and offers some facts to prove



NOT ONE All-American team mentioned Southern Methodist's Kyle Rote in 1949. Yet he ran three touchdowns against Notre Dame in the year's most

dazzling performance. Why was he left out? The teams were picked BEFORE the December game. Here Rote bucks the Baylor line in a 1950 game.

● This report by Ernie Harwell is going to draw howls of anguish from those fans & experts alike who wait eagerly each year to see which players make which All-American (or "All-America") teams. Yet Harwell, a veteran U.S. sports reporter, is as competent as he is courageous. In this article he tells you frankly what he thinks.—THE EDITORS.

★ ★ ★ ★

ALL-AMERICAN football teams are a joke! If you don't think so, ask the men who made some.

Ask some of the All-Americans who flopped in pro football. Ask the two Atlanta, Ga., high school boys who were named on a collegiate All-American. Ask the mid-Westerner who made the team the year *after* he graduated. Ask the Southerner who was selected when his play was confused with a teammate's. And ask the Easterner who was picked *because* of a stenographer's error.

If you're still not convinced, ask the coaches, players, and—yes—even the selectors who thrust this perennial headache on the followers of football.

To those players who made Walter Camp's All-American in the long-hair days, the selection meant something. They knew the great Father of Football had analyzed their play *with his own eyes*. If Camp picked HEFFELFINGER of Yale over TRAFFORD of Harvard, he was selecting the superior player. *He had seen the two actually pitted against each other.*

However, as football escaped its Eastern confines and became an All-American game, the business of picking All-American teams jumped, too. More than 55,000 collegians now play football. To name the 11 best is impossible.

▶ Yet today there are *at least 15 different All-American teams*. Methods of choosing them vary widely. In some cases coaches are asked to vote; in others scouts are sent out to watch players in action. Still others are based on the choice of sports writers.

Pro football owners whose incomes depend on recruiting collegiate stars *usually ignore the All-Americans* and pick unheralded players. But even the professionals sometimes are fooled by the false glamor of the All-Americans.

He Didn't Make the Grade

SEVERAL years ago the Pittsburgh Steelers' first draft choice was JOHNNY PODESTO, College of Pacific back who had made *numerous* All-American selections. But who was the first man cut from the Steelers' squad after their training session? Podesto!

By ERNIE HARWELL

the BUNK?

his point. But there will be a lot of arguments . . . !

Michigan All-American **BOB CHAPPUIS** a few years ago wangled a lucrative contract from the Brooklyn Dodgers (no longer in existence). He stumbled through a few games and hasn't been heard from since. Take the case of **HERMAN WEDEMAYER**, of St. Mary's. With a full force of adjectives running interference, he made every All-American team in the land. Then he tried pro football. After a stab with the Los Angeles Dons and the Baltimore Colts, he was released.

TOM HARMON was never a pro standout. And the Giants were stung by the flop of their number one pick of several seasons ago, **TONY MINISI**, another All-American rave. Last year's All-American bust was **ED MODZELEWSKI** of the Steelers.

Not even Walter Camp was infallible. He once named **VIC HALLIGAN** of Nebraska to his All-American team *the year after Halligan graduated*.

Another Camp boner was his selection of **A. M. (BUM) DAY**, a Georgia Tech freshman, to his 1918 team. His pick was based on Day's one game against Pitt when, actually, Day turned in only an average performance.

It happened this way:

Day and **JOE GUYON** usually backed up the Tech line. But against Pitt the only line backer was Guyon. (Day was playing on the line). Guyon was brilliant that afternoon. The Pitt ball carriers groaned when he shook them with his tackles. After the final whistle, the Panthers grabbed Guyon and took him to their dressing room. They wanted a close-up of the man who could make them *stay tackled*.

He Picked the Wrong Man

YET, MOST of the press box observers (including Walter Camp) on that day of numberless jerseys had identified the great Tech line-backer as *Bum Day*, and not as Guyon. And so when Camp picked his All-American team, he remembered the Pitt game and chose Day as his center.

Another Camp faux-pas aroused Princeton students in violent protest.

Camp picked **LOGAN** of Princeton on his 1912 team and omitted from his list Logan's fiery running mate, **RIP SHENK**, who was a much superior player. One of Camp's stenographers had copied the name of the wrong Princeton guard. Led by Logan (the honored player), the students protested; but the team had been published. It was too late.

Other stars have been victims of experts' mistakes:

► **CHARLIE ANDERSON**, Ohio State's Negro end, was selected on a Swedish All-American.

► **STAN STASICA** South Carolina's Polish backfield

star, was picked on a Lithuanian team.

► **BUS BLUM** of Colgate, an Irishman, found himself on an All-Jewish aggregation.

Players seldom protest. But coaches long have been against All-American teams. "Too many of them," says J. B. Whitworth of Oklahoma A&M, "are picked without reliable information from all sections of the country. They contain too many ball carriers and flashy lineman."

The head coach of an Eastern University told me: "Let me name the most dangerous junior on each of our rivals to an All-American and I won't worry about our winning."

Almost every mentor fears the jinx of All-American juniors flopping in their senior years. This doesn't mean they won't be picked their final year. They are; but their selection is based on their earlier reputation. The honor teams are often picked early in the season. So, the flashy October star, backed by his previous record, gets the nod over a slow-starting reliable.

Such a routine still isn't as bad as one expert's picking two high school boys on his collegiate All-American. This man, a mid-Westerner, usually named stars from the West to his teams, sprinkling it with an Easterner once in a while. To boost Southern interest, he decided to pick a star from Georgia Tech. In an Atlanta paper he saw a football lineup with "Tech" above it. From the lineup he plucked a guard and a tackle, **SID SAULT** and **HARVEY McCORD**.

There was one hitch: these two young men played not for Georgia Tech, but for Tech High School in Atlanta.

He Was Knocked Out

AND SO the abundance of All-American teams has made them meaningless. The fan, searching for a criterion of grid greatness, turns to pro ball. It's a good test. One of last year's pro standouts was **ELBIE NICKEL** of the Steelers, who was ignored for All-American honors when he played at the University of Cincinnati.

Steve Owen, the Giants' coach, tells of a new guard from a small unknown college who came to play for him on the Giants.

"You're up against a Notre Dame All-American today," he told the youngster. "Watch yourself."

On the first play Owen's new guard knocked an opposing player cold. As the team went back into the huddle, he turned to his mates and asked, "Don't you think it's time they sent in that All-American?"

"Send him in?" one of them asked. "That's a laugh. The guy you just knocked out was the All-American!"

How 2 All-Americans react to Ernie Harwell's idea:



HAROLD "RED" GRANGE (above) was Illinois "Galloping Ghost". He's an all-time All-American.

'Red' Grange Agrees . . .

"I heartily agree with the idea that All-American selections are nonsense! No one man, nor even 100 men, could see every kid in the country play and accurately evaluate them. I've always felt that it takes eleven good blockers and a good publicity man to make just one All-American."



DICK KAZMAIER, (above) All-American half-back from Princeton, is now studying at Harvard.

. . . But Not Kazmaier!

"I wouldn't say the All-American selections are a joke. They give the boys who want recognition a great deal of incentive. If you average out all the All-American teams that are picked each year, you'll get a good idea of the outstanding players. Being picked as an All-American can give a player a great deal of satisfaction."

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6516 SELMA AVE., HOLLYWOOD 28, CALIF.

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Here's how photographer Ray Owens gets a baby to stick out its tongue: He

You pose first!

That's how to get baby pictures says this photographer

HOUSTON, Texas.

HAVING trouble getting good baby photos?

Take a tip from professional baby photographer Ray Owens, shown here doing his stuff: YOU act out the poses you want your baby to hold!

Owens, 36, father of two young daughters, started "shooting" babies three years ago. He is so good at it, that now he works for

Kiddieland Studios, Inc., a coast-to-coast chain. He snaps about 20 children a day, from age 2 on up.

"The secret," he says, "is to take advantage of a baby's natural tendency to mimic you. If you want your baby to stick out his tongue (above), stick out your own. If he thinks it's a game, he'll do likewise."

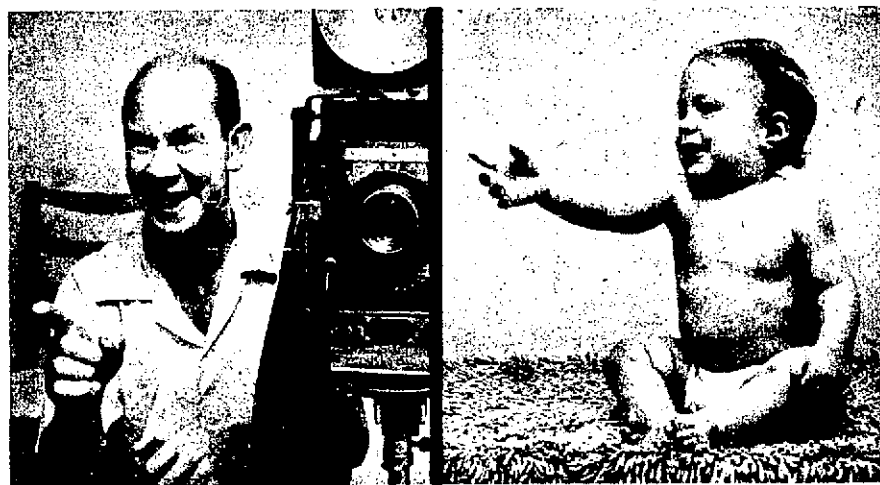
(Never mind what neighbors think—ED.)



"Want a baby to raise its hand?" asks Owens. "Raise your own—and wait a bit."



does it first. Then, holding camera trigger, he waits for baby to mimic him.



"Making a speech? Nope, just imitating you at the camera, only cuter."



Owens holds hands to face, and baby acts as if somebody screamed.

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CONDITIONS hair with miracle
Curlitol. Only Suave has it!
Avoids dryness, frizz, split ends!

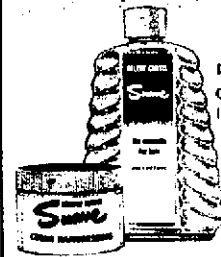
A touch of Suave, and hair glows! Dull, dry, lifeless looking hair grows soft, radiant... instantly, because Suave conditions with miracle Curlitol. Only Suave has it! So good for your hair. Prevents split ends, frizziness after permanent.



Makes hair obey new soft way!

No oily "after-film"... gives hair sparkle, thrilling softness!

Assures "easy do" hair, even after shampoo. KEEPS hair "just so"—without oily "after-film." No wonder women prefer Suave 7 to 1.



LIQUID 50¢—\$1
CREME 40¢
(plus tax)

Suave

TRADE MARK

created by HELENE CURTIS foremost name in hair beauty

THE WORLD... AT YOUR DOOR

... every Sunday morning. It comes in the form of your Sunday newspaper, packed with news from all over about people, things, events that will change your life. All this—plus last-minute news of values at the stores where you make your purchases.

It's a service that you can't beat. And with it comes your copy of PARADE, crammed with picture features beamed right at you and your family.



EX-NEWSPAPERBOY Bob Hope earned his first dollar at the age of 10.

PERSONALITIES

(SEE COVER)



GOVERNOR WARREN worked on an ice wagon for 25¢ a day, plus free ice.



DAVID SARNOFF sold papers on the streets of New York at the tender age of 9.

How did you earn

Like Bob Hope, most of these famous men

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER said the other day he earned his first money by raising and selling vegetables at the age of 8.

How did some other famous Americans make theirs? To find out, **PARADE** interviewed the following men. Six out of nine began as newspaperboys (like the one on **PARADE**'s cover). That shows how important newspaperboys* are to America!

BRIG. GEN. DAVID SARNOFF, Chairman of the Board, Radio Corporation of America: "I sold newspapers in New York at the age of 9."

F.B.I. DIRECTOR J. EDGAR HOOVER: "I made my first money early one Saturday morning in 1907, when I was 12. I asked a lady shopper in the Eastern Market in Washington, D. C., to let me carry her

***THE NATION'S EYES** are on newspaperboys this week. Newspaperboy Day, yesterday, was one of the main features of National Newspaper Week, Oct. 1-8.

Krispy-fresh!

**DOUBLE
WAX
WRAP**

INNER WRAP

OUTER WRAP



... all through the meal!



ROBERT R. YOUNG started as a day laborer in a powder plant to make his first dollar.



JOE MARTIN had paper route in N. Attleboro, Mass., when he was six years old!

your first \$?

made theirs selling newspapers

groceries for her. She did—two well-filled baskets, for almost a mile. Then she gave me a dime. By the end of the day, I had a handful of nickels and dimes, part of which I had changed into my first dollar bill. For several years, a bunch of us kids made money carrying groceries every day after school and from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays."

COMEDIAN BOB HOPE: "I'll never forget! I stood on the corner of 105th and Euclid, in Cleveland, Ohio, selling papers every night for almost a week to make that first buck. I was just ten and that dollar meant an awful lot!"

RAILROAD TYCOON ROBERT R. YOUNG, (Chairman of the Chesapeake & Ohio RR): "When I was 19, a graduate of Culver Military Academy and already married, I got my first job (in 1916) cutting rifle powder at a munitions plant at Carney's Point, N. J., for 28½ cents an hour."

GOVERNOR FRANK JOHN LAUSCHE of Ohio: "Well, my first money was earned as a newspaperboy in Cleveland when I was eight. I earned from 75¢ to \$1 a week. Next, I took a job lighting gas street lamps at night and putting them out in the morning. This was back in World War 1 days."

REP. JOSEPH W. MARTIN, Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives: "I well recall that my first earnings were as a newspaperboy. At six, I began delivering newspapers in my home town of North Attleboro, Mass."

GOVERNOR EARL WARREN of California: "I earned my first regular pay the summer I was 10. I worked on an ice wagon in Kern City, near Bakersfield, for 25¢ a day, plus a chunk of ice for the family. My first big-time job was call boy on the Southern Pacific Railroad, rounding up train crews for duty. It was a 12-hour-a-day job, seven days a week, at 25¢ an hour. I was 15."

BENJAMIN F. FAIRLESS, Chairman of the Board of U.S. Steel Corp.: "The first dollar I ever earned I earned in a way that is still giving tens of thousands of American boys their first lesson in financial responsibility. I bought, for a half cent a copy, the *Cleveland Penny Press*, of Stark County, Ohio. I sold them for 1¢ apiece to a dozen regular customers and six or seven others. I was five. My father said 'Remember, Ben, nobody gets anything out of life unless he works for it!'"

VERNON CLARK, head of the U.S. Savings Bonds division of the U.S. Treasury: "I was a newspaperboy and carried two bags filled with two different Iowa papers. Sunday papers sold for a nickel, cash on delivery."



Delsey is fine
and firm and soft
—like Kleenex tissues

Just as you know there is only one Kleenex*, so too you'll discover that of all toilet tissues new Delsey* alone gives you that luxurious Kleenex quality. The same wonderful softness and absorbency (double ply for extra strength). Ask for Delsey at your favorite store. If not on hand, have it ordered for you.



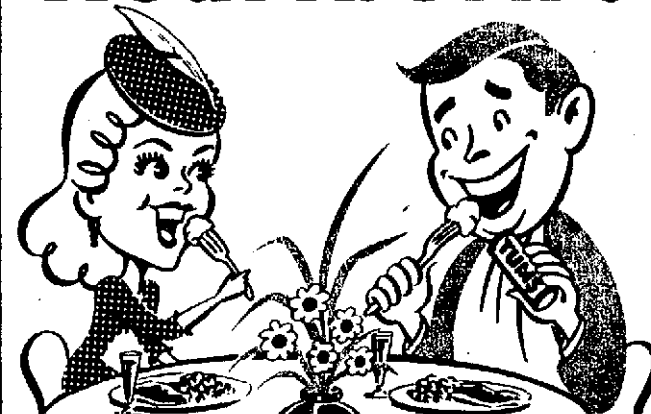
Tears clean at a touch! No shredding, no waste with Delsey. It's "clean-cut" to tear evenly—last longer.

*U. S. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

the
**ARMED
FORCES**
still
need your
BLOOD ...
PLEASE!

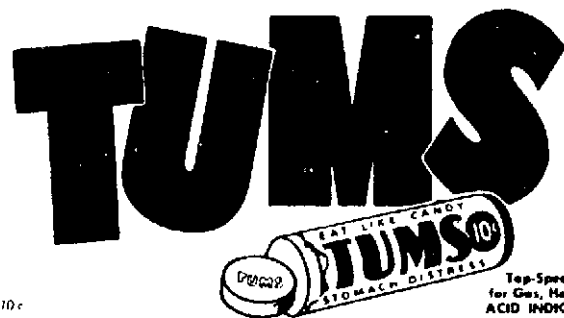
HELP in the ARMED
FORCES BLOOD
DONOR PROGRAM!

Does Week-End "Eating Out" Give You Heartburn?



TUMS Neutralize Excess Acid Fast

Are you inclined to over-indulge during the week-end? And suffer from gas, heartburn and acid stomach? Then do as millions do—always carry TUMS for top-speed relief whenever distress occurs. TUMS can't cause acid rebound. And they are FAST! Get a handy roll today.



Still Only 10¢

To the Woman who never learned to Cook!

Now—if you can read, you can bake! Use these modern short-cut methods only possible because Spry is Homogenized . . . pictured in new Spry cookbook!

ALL YOUR LIFE you've been "learning," it seems . . . to rhumba, to play the piano, or a better hand of bridge. You can change a tire—or a baby! Your knowledge of politics would do credit to a senator. But recipes frighten you more than a problem in geometry.

Perhaps you're one of those charming, talented women who somehow missed learning to bake really well. Lever Brothers wants to help you—and experienced cooks, too—make family meals and entertaining more fun. That's why the Home Economists in the Lever House Test Kitchens have developed a brand-new, picture cookbook. It tells you *everything you need to know* about baking—simplified as only Spry can

make it, because Spry is *Homogenized*—pre-creamed to blend easily and thoroughly with dry or liquid ingredients.

Your cakes will be higher and lighter because Spry contains a special *cake-improver* . . . In fact, Lever Brothers guarantees that if you use Spry and follow Spry methods, everything you bake will have that *unmatched home-baked goodness*. Happy Baking!

Mocha Cream Cake: The fluffy filling is quick and easy! You get its full flavor in a Spry cake because Spry is 100% pure shortening.

Ingredients: 2 cups sifted cake flour, 1½ cups sugar, 2½ teaspoons double acting baking powder (or 4 teaspoons tartrate powder), ¾ teaspoon salt, ½ cup Homogenized Spry, 1 cup less 2 tablespoons milk, 1½ teaspoons vanilla, 2 eggs, unbeaten.

Sift dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Drop in Spry. Add ¾ of milk, then vanilla, and beat 200 strokes (or 2 min. on mixer at low speed). Scrape bowl and spoon or beater. Add eggs and remaining milk and beat 200 strokes (same as before). Bake in 2 square 8" x 8" x 2" Sprycoated pans in moderately

hot oven (375°F.) 20-30 min. Cool before spreading filling on layers.

MOCHA CREAM FILLING: Soften 1½ teaspoons gelatin in 2 tablespoons cold water. Place over boiling water and stir until completely dissolved. Stir in ¼ cup strong coffee, ¼ cup sugar, dash of salt. Chill until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Fold into 1 cup heavy cream, whipped; add 2 tablespoons cocoa, ¼ teaspoon vanilla and blend. Spread between layers and on top. Decorate with a border of shaved chocolate curls. Chill in refrigerator. Serve in slices.

Chocolate Icicle Cake: Glamorous-looking, but so easy to make the Spry "One-Bowl" Way! Complete recipe in the new Spry cookbook "Home Baking Made Easy" (offer below).



Mocha Cream Cake



Free! New Spry Cookbook

No extra cost with a Spry label

- Easy Spry Short-Cut Methods Described and Pictured step-by-step: "One-Bowl" Cakes, "Water-Whip" Pastry, "Stamped" Cookies.
- Easy-to-Make Recipes for Pies, Cookies, Cakes, Frostings, Biscuits, Quick Breads.
- Definitions of Baking Terms.
- Handy Utensils for Baking and Measuring (illustrated).
- Easy ways to Measure Ingredients.
- Tips for Easier Baking.
- How to Shape and Flute Pie Shells.
- How to Frost and Decorate Cakes.



EXTRA BONUS—
Coupon good for
1-lb. can of Spry or
cash equivalent
toward 3-lb. Spry

SPRY, P. O. Box 34, New York 10, N. Y.

Please send me the new Spry cookbook "Home Baking Made Easy" and coupon good for 1-lb. Spry. I enclose a Spry label.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____
STATE _____

• Tune in AUNT JENNY'S "REAL LIFE STORIES" every weekday, CBS NETWORK

The Modern Short-Cut to Better Baking

FASHION



THE COMPLETE wardrobe includes satin skirt, choice of satin halters, slim gray dress, two-piece pink tweed suit, black alpaca coat, embroidered skirt, all interchangeable.

ALL THIS FOR \$100...

A U.S. designer suggests a
7-piece wardrobe...

NOW FOR THE season ahead, a designer has taken the "separates" idea and has planned a seven-piece wardrobe for you—for \$100! The creator is Lotte of Drewyn, a pretty young American designer.

Her selections give you a closet full of handsome, "coordinated" clothes that will take you around the clock, at home or traveling.

Here's Lotte's wardrobe:

PINK TWEED SUIT	(2 pieces)	\$19.95
SILVER GRAY ALPACA DRESS		16.95
BLACK SATIN SKIRT		10.75
SATIN HALTER (choice of mauve or black)		8.95
SILVER GRAY ALPACA SKIRT		25.00
BLACK ALPACA COAT		17.95
TOTAL		\$99.55

Celanese acetate is used in all the fabrics. The suit, for example, is in a poodle tweed, a sturdy wrinkle-resistant fabric ideal for travel.

Since all the items harmonize, you can make your own combinations.

One woman tested the entire wardrobe recently on a trip to Paris. Her verdict: sensational!

Fabrics: Cohama Alpaca; Fuller Tweed; Bloomsburg Satin.



COCKTAIL skirt of silvery alpaca is embroidered in black braid with men's "portholes" and worn with black halter.



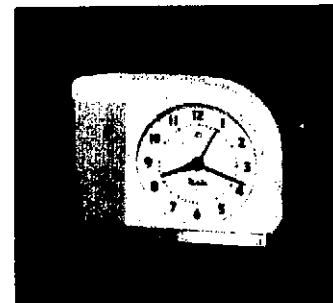
UNLINED alpaca coat buttons down front. Belted, it may be worn alone or used with slacks for lounging.



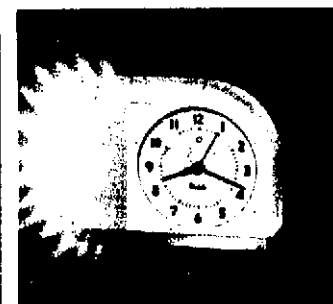
FOR PARTY WEAR: the mauve halter and the billowy skirt, both of Celanese acetate, have a rich look.



calls you
Silently!



Believe it or not, the Moonbeam by Westclox offers an entirely new way to wake up; an experience so gentle, so pleasant, that it is the delight of even the most reluctant sleepy-heads...



Moonbeam's first call is *silent*. A blinking light eases you into wakefulness without disturbing the rest of the household. But if you ignore the insistent, blinking light—and fail to shut it off within a few minutes—then...



... the light is joined by a cheerful, audible call. The Moonbeam idea, exclusive with Westclox, is so effective even the hard-of-hearing respond amazingly. For this priceless joy of waking up *ever so gently*—only \$10.95. With luminous dial, a dollar more.

Price does not include tax and is subject to change

WESTCLOX

Electric Clocks

Made by the makers of Big Ben
La Salle-Peru, Illinois.

PRODUCTS OF **GT** CORPORATION
WESTCLOX

Tops 'em all!
Nestlé puts the frosting on your favorite cake mixes



NESTLÉ'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE

Takes only a minute to make
NESTLÉ'S DOUBLE-QUICK FUDGE FROSTING—smoothest spreading, smoothest eating!

MELT over hot (not boiling) water
1 pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels

ADD:
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
6 tbs. evaporated milk

BEAT until smooth
YIELD: Approx. 1½ cups. Covers tops and sides of two 9" layers.

OIL CAR DOORS WITH A FEW DROPS OF 3-IN-ONE



3-IN-ONE OIL

Reset loose handles and hinges so easily with PLASTIC WOOD

Amazing New Creme RE-COLORS HAIR IN 17 MINUTES...

Now change streaked, gray, greying or drab hair to a new lustrous youthful-looking color, try Tintz Creme Shampoo-Tint today. It's a new hair coloring that recolors hair at home as it shampoos. Takes only 17 minutes. No waiting for results. It's easy to use—no messy mixing. Won't wash or rub out. Your choice of 15 natural appearing colors. Get Tintz at your drugstore today.

Smith's "IRON-ON" RUG BINDING

Just iron it on! Warm and radiant rugs, carpets, and runners... ask for Smith's... it's the original... it's the heavy herring-bone tape with the brown gum backing. Smith's is guaranteed to stick, it takes less heat and pressure and is easy to put on. Sold at National Counters, 150 N. York St., New York 100.

SAVES RAVELED RUGS

LIMITED TIME ONLY! AMAZING VALUE

SAVE 44% REGULAR 65¢ VALUE NOW ONLY 36¢

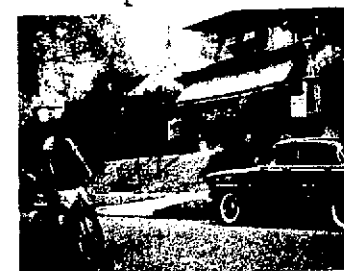
NUACE

UP 300 Famous Mounting Corners in 5 colors... Best by every test!

50 Title tabs for a life-time of remembering!

100 Gummed Labels for identification of 1001 articles!

TRULY an amazing value! Now, for the first time, you get more for less money of these three world-famous NUACE products—the new King Size Economy Package with up to 300 corners for best print protection—50 Tabs for titling precious photos—100 gummed labels in a new, patented dispenser for identifying Canning Jars, File Folders... wherever labeling is needed. Right!... for only 36¢. Imagine—up to 300 NuAce Mounting Corners for 25¢ and you get the Title Tabs and Labels for only 11¢! Get this big, big buy while the supply lasts at photo, drug, department, stationery, and 5 & 10¢ stores.



NEWSPAPERBOY pedals past house where Ike lived in Denver. Secret service car stands at curb.

DENVER.

SUPPOSE THE PRESIDENT OF THE U. S. moved next door to YOU!

Can you imagine what would happen to YOUR street?

A lot of friendly neighbors here had a good chance to find out during Ike & Mamie's summer vacation (with Mamie's mother, Mrs. John Doud). And they can tell you.

If you were like Mrs. Doud's neighbors in the 700-block of Lafayette St., you might expect huge crowds on your lawn. But you'd find your block roped off for a day or two to keep the big crowds away.

You would, however, see scores of city POLICEMEN, SECRET SERVICE MEN and NEWSMEN.

You'd find STRANGERS SITTING ON YOUR DOORSTEP, as Mrs. C. H. Newton, Jr., did.

"I looked out at twenty minutes to six one morning and saw two cowboys on my front steps," she smiled. "They were waiting to see Ike, of course."

Folks Wake Up Early

AND IF YOU were like neighbor M. A. Peterson you'd be out WATERING YOUR GRASS at 7:30 a.m. A little early? Well, that's one way to be sure of seeing Ike pass your house on his morning walk!

"Naturally after the ropes were removed we had A LOT OF TRAFFIC in our block," says Mrs. Newton. "And there were a few people at all times sitting on our steps or walking up and down. They did step on our lawns quite a bit but they didn't litter the block at all."

"They seemed to respect the neighborhood and to realize Ike and Mamie needed rest. None of us minded the inconvenience at all."

You'd see lots of PEOPLE WITH CAMERAS.

"One morning," said Mrs. Newton, "a



MRS. CLAUDE MAER found her older daughter knew who Ike was. But her younger kids knew him as a nice man with a big smile.

young mother stood for an hour with her 2-year-old boy. She had a camera and when Ike came out he yelled across the street:

"Come on over if you want to."

"Then he posed with the little boy while the girl took about eight pictures! A lot of people did see the President—on his walks, on his way to work at Lowry Field, and on his way to fish."

A Visit to Ike

YOU'D SEE and hear surprising examples of the Eisenhowers' friendliness.

A few days after the Eisenhowers arrived, Mrs. Newton and her husband went to see them.

"I told Mamie," says Mrs. Newton, "that I hoped the crowds in the neighborhood wouldn't bother her. She said it was US—the neighbors—she worried about."

For all the neighbors the excitement actually began several days before the Eisenhowers arrival. SECRET SERVICE MEN were all over the neighborhood, setting up FLOODLIGHTS around the Doud home and inspecting the grounds.

You might find, as Mrs. Eileen Archibold did, that the greatest confusion occurred on the night the agents tested the floodlights.

"All of a sudden our neighborhood was lighted up like a Christmas tree," she said. "It was a little frightening until we realized what it was."

You'd find NO PARKING signs in your block—to keep traffic moving, and the Secret Service men would ask you not to park in front of your house but to keep your car in your garage or a side street.

You'd see two AGENTS SITTING IN A CAR outside of Ike's house at all times, and another sprinkling of agents constantly on duty back of the house.



MRS. CLAUDE MAER found her older daughter knew who Ike was. But her younger kids knew him as a nice man with a big smile.

If Ike moved next door to you

What would happen in YOUR BLOCK if the President of the U.S. came there to live?

Your kids wouldn't be allowed to play in front of Ike's house, but you'd usually see 7 or 8 kids playing excitedly in the block.

"The kids in our block," says Mrs. Newton, "don't play cowboy any more. They play Secret Service."

If you were Mrs. Alvin Schrepferman, who lives next door to the Douds you might thoughtfully move your grandson's nursery to the opposite side of your house—so Ike wouldn't be disturbed!

Whoever you are, you'd find, as Ike's neighbors here did, that you suddenly were

living on the BEST-WATERED BLOCK in town. Street sprinklers were at work here every morning at 6!

But if you were like Roger Fuller, 6, you might wonder why all those people were so excited about the nice man with the big smile.

Some days, like Roger, you'd see him come out of the house with a fishrod, and you'd wave and yell, HI, IKE! He'd wave back. And you wouldn't be awed at all because you'd think he was just another friendly fisherman going for trout!



YOU MIGHT SEE IKE waving at you or your kids from his new house. Here's how he waved from the porch to folks in the 700-block.

Inhale! Feel that Cavalier mildness!



FEEL CAVALIERS MILDNESS

TASTE CAVALIERS FLAVOR

Cavalier KING SIZE CIGARETTES

Extra Mildness

No wonder, when thousands of smokers were interviewed

8 OUT OF 10 SAID KING-SIZE CAVALIERS ARE MILDER

Feel Cavaliers' light, smooth, easy mildness as you inhale! Taste Cavaliers' superb flavor!

SEE WHY so many thousands of smokers have shifted to king-size Cavaliers! Try them today! Light up and inhale! Feel that light, easy-going mildness! Yes, you know Cavaliers are extra-mild because you can feel their extra-mildness! And how you'll enjoy their taste... the superb flavor of fine, light, mild tobaccos!

No wonder, when thousands of smokers compared king-size Cavaliers with the cigarettes they'd been smoking, 8 out of 10 said Cavaliers are milder!

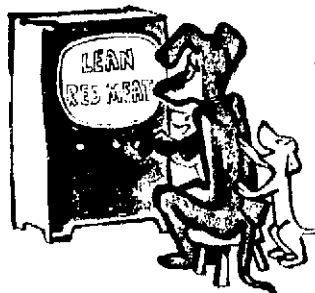
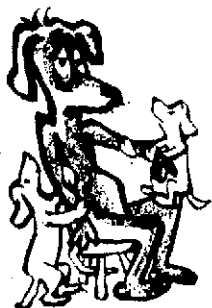
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Try king-size Cavaliers! Ever smoke any other cigarette that combined such extra mildness with so much fine flavor? No wonder smokers everywhere are shifting to Cavaliers, the cigarette whose smoke feels so mild and tastes so good! Among 102 polo spectators interviewed at Bostwick Field, Long Island, 83% said Cavaliers are milder!

King-size Cavaliers are made by the makers of Camels!

King-size Cavaliers are priced no higher than leading regular-size brands!

"I was a flop as a Pop!"



"It's little wonder my master and my pups were so worried about me. My muscles were flabby, my coat was shedding, and my nerves were as frayed as old shoelaces."

"Thank goodness I had strength enough to watch television... for that's where I learned about Ken-L-Ration, the dog food packed with lean red meat."



"Now, thanks to Ken-L-Ration's lean red meat, I'm a father my pups can be proud of. In fact, I'm so healthy, handsome, and peppy, they want to star me on television."

Lean Red Meat makes the difference!



FIRST WITH
ODOR-ENDING
CHLOROPHYLLIN

Ken-L-Ration is packed with choice cuts of lean red meat—*U.S. Govt. Inspected horsemeat, vitamins, minerals and all known nutrients needed for a healthy, handsome and happy dog. Yet it costs far less than butcher scraps. Chlorophyllin is added to end your dog's offensive odors quickly and safely.

Get Ken-L-Ration in the regular can or new jumbo jar. And when you use a dry type of food, serve Ken-L-Meat... made with real meat meal—extra rich in meat protein.

Ken-L-Ration

Parade of Progress

Here are tips on new trends,
new developments you can profit by

MONEY SAVERS

● You can expect lower food prices for the balance of '53 thanks to near record supplies—substantially lower for beef, somewhat lower for fish, dairy products, vegetables, potatoes... Building costs may fall, too. Some overstocked lumber mills have cut prices 25%... Look for October sales on aprons, bicycles, housecoats, lingerie.



LET'S you gift-wrap anything readily.

WRAP SNAP

● Here's a convenience—a dispenser with everything you need to wrap any package. It has 100' of silver stripe gift wrap; 100' of tissue; 60' of ribbon; 100' of tinsel twine. Dispenser has cutting edges for quick, straight tearing. \$3.50. (PACKARD, 84 Ferris, Brooklyn 31, N. Y.)

DO IT YOURSELF

● Did your luggage get a battering on your vacation trip? Try this: Clean scraped parts and apply shoe polish of bag's color. Then, when dry, cover with 2 thin coats of fresh white shellac. That will glaze leather, keep the color in... You can stain your unpainted furniture any color you like with the same fabric dyes you use on clothes, tests show. And they're economical, too!

YOUR CAR'S VALUE

● How fast is your car depreciating? You can figure a 2.4% loss in value each month for the average car, some industry experts report. The depreciation rate, which is based on used car values, has been climbing rapidly... 1954 cars? No radical

style changes, according to current reports, but more horsepower likely. Not for speed; you'll get faster traffic pickup; extra passing power.

CLOTHING TRENDS

● Double-breasted suits are coming back; matching vests, too!... Watch for opaque, instead of transparent, nylon in women's slips and blouses, men's shirts and shorts.

LIFE'S WORTH LIVING

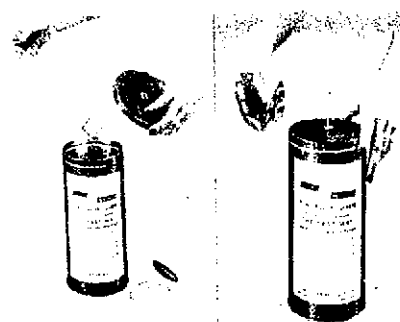
● Bishop Fulton Sheen's book of that title, with 26 of his TV talks on many subjects, comes out this month in best-seller 150,000 first printing.

MOVIE TOPPER

● "The Robe," ready after 10 years of preparation, has been hailed by advance audiences as the most breath-taking biblical film ever made. CinemaScoped in color, it promises to surpass even GWTW.

AT LAST — IT PURRS

● Now, finally, you can get a truly quiet outboard motor. It's said to be so quiet you can actually hear the slap of waves over the motor's purr. (JOHNSON MOTORS, Waukegan, Ill.)



MAKES your painting job easier.

SPIN IT CLEAN

● You'll like your paint roller even more now—you can clean it in a breeze. Slip roller cover in this gadget; it whirls paint out at 3,000 RPM, cleans and fluff-dries it in 3 minutes. \$1.98. (SPIN-CLEAN, 979 N. 39 ST., Milwaukee, Wis.)

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

Win an Oil Well!

Have money flowing in for years

Grand Prize

Full operating income of a producing oil well (subject to usual farmer's royalty). Independent petroleum engineer estimates winner's first year's income at \$12,000—gradually less yearly income for as long as 10 to 20 years. Total may eventually run as high as \$35,000.

Or—winner can take \$25,000 cash now.

206 Cash Prizes every week for 6 weeks

FIRST PRIZE
(each week)
\$1000.00
CASH

5 PRIZES
(each week)
EACH \$100.00
CASH

200 PRIZES
(each week)
EACH \$10.00
CASH

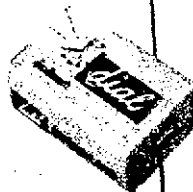
Imagine winning an oil well—becoming rich over night! That's your opportunity in Dial Soap's fabulous new contests. Six separate weekly contests. 206 cash prizes every week—with the Grand Prize Oil Well going to one of the six \$1,000 winners. All this for the winning jingles on Dial Soap. Enter often every week and increase your chance of winning!

Dial discovery hints to help you win!

Have you discovered Dial Soap? Thousands have written us about the many uses they've discovered for Dial. Tell us about yours (in an easy 2-line jingle like the samples above) and you may win Cash or an Oil Well.

Millions have discovered how Dial stops odor before it starts. That's because Dial's AT-7 (Hexachlorophene) removes odor-causing bacteria

that other soaps leave on skin. Women find mild, fragrant Dial grand for complexions—because it also removes bacteria that spread surface skin blemishes. Many mothers write that Dial is a fine baby soap, too. How about you? Have you discovered other interesting uses for Dial? Send in your Discovery Jingle—it may win you Cash or an Oil Well.



6 Big Contests! Enter Often Every Week!

Dial Discovery Jingle Contest

Just finish a 2-line jingle starting with
"I'M GLAD I USE DIAL"

SAMPLE JINGLES

I'm glad I use Dial, I wish everyone would
For Dial stops odor in a way that is good!
I'm glad I use Dial its lather so creamy
Helps my complexion in a way that is dreamy!

How to write winning jingles. 2-line jingles are the easiest kind to write! Just start your jingle with "I'm glad I use Dial." Keep your jingle to two lines, and make the last word in both lines rhyme (as in samples above). Read our "Hints" and just tell of your own discoveries with Dial. Mail today—you may win an Oil Well!

Enter this week and every week! Follow these easy rules

1. Finish a 2-line jingle that starts "I'm glad I use Dial . . ." Last word in both lines must rhyme.
2. Send in as many entries each week as you wish. Write each on a separate piece of paper. Print your name and address plainly. Attach to each entry a Dial Soap wrapper—either Bath Size or Complexion Size. Mail to DIAL, Box 8470, Dept. C, Chicago 77, Illinois. (Be sure to use enough postage.)
3. There will be 6 weekly contests, each with its own set of prizes each week. Dates are:

Contest	Opens	Closes
1st	Now	Sept. 26
2nd	Sept. 27	Oct. 3
3rd	Oct. 4	Oct. 10
4th	Oct. 11	Oct. 17
5th	Oct. 18	Oct. 24
6th	Oct. 25	Oct. 31

4. Entries received before midnight, Sept. 26, will be judged in the first week's contest. Thereafter, entries received will be judged in the then current week's contest which will close at midnight each successive Saturday. Entries for 6th and final week's contest must be postmarked before midnight, Saturday, October 31, and received by November 7, 1953.
5. The Grand Prize to be awarded at the end of the final contest will be the full operating

income of a producing oil well (subject to usual farmer's royalty) or \$25,000 cash. Armour and Company will furnish independent petroleum engineer's estimate of oil well's present and future earnings to help winner decide whether to choose the oil well or the \$25,000 cash. Also, the following Cash Prizes will be awarded each week:

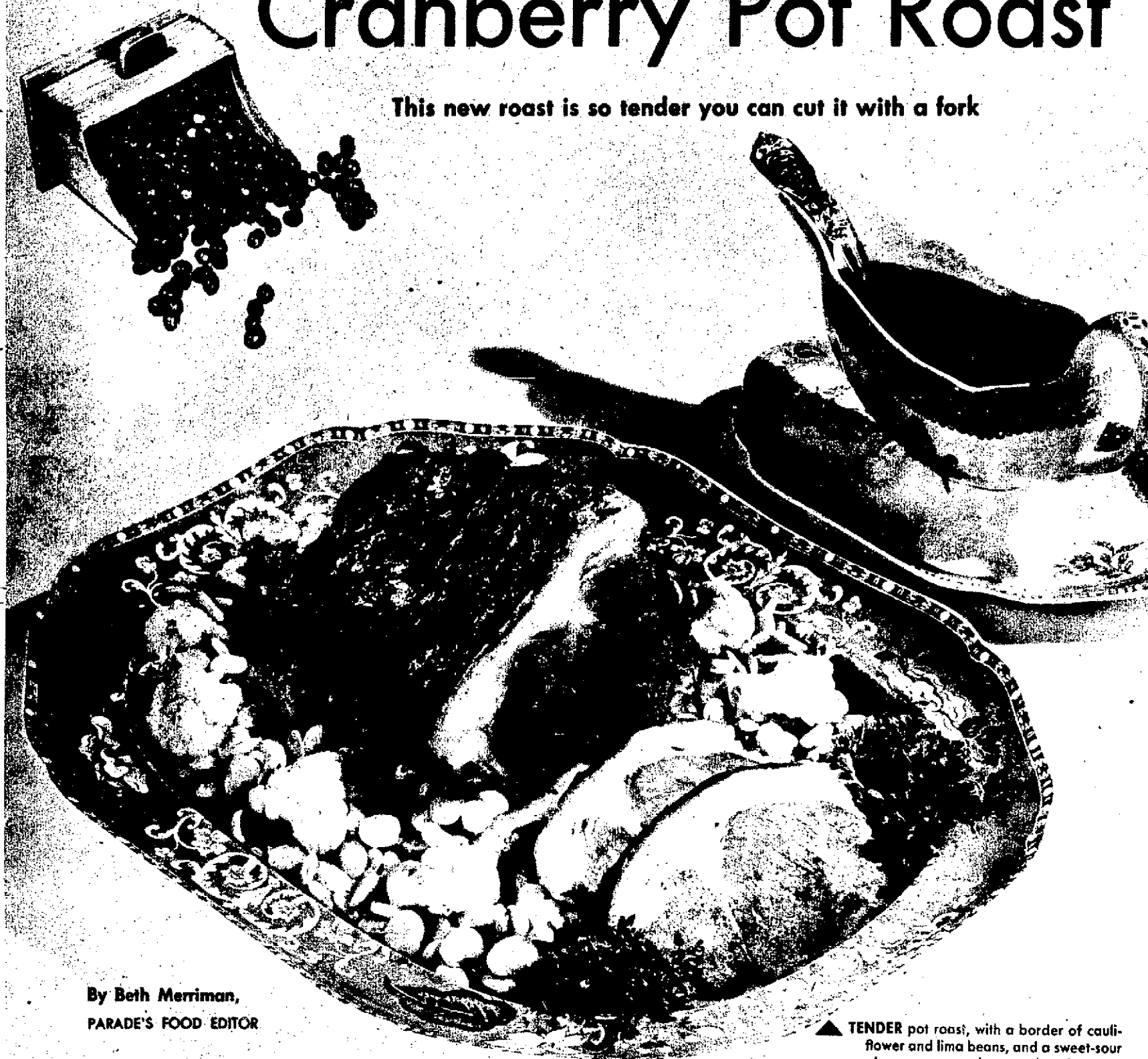
1 Prize, \$1,000 Cash
5 Prizes, each \$100 Cash
200 Prizes, each \$10 Cash

The Grand Prize winner will be selected from among the six weekly \$1,000 winners.

6. Entries will be judged on originality, uniqueness and aptness of thought by Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Judges' decision final. No entries returned. Entries and ideas therein become property of Armour and Company.
7. All persons in the United States, its territories and possessions may enter, except employees of Armour and Company, its advertising agencies and their families. Contest subject to all Federal and State regulations. Winners will be notified by mail. List of winners will be mailed to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Cranberry Pot Roast

This new roast is so tender you can cut it with a fork



By Beth Merriman,
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

CRANBERRY SCOOPS, like the one shown above, are rescuing the tart red berries from the bogs, for present and future feasts. Begin the season by serving this new and delightfully different recipe to your family—the pot roast so tender it cuts with a fork, the gravy so richly brown, with a sweet-sour, faintly-spicy, tang you will like. It's a little like old-world sauerbraten, but much easier to prepare, and so delicious you'll serve it often.

CRANBERRY POT ROAST

2 tablespoons fat	1 cup fresh cranberries
4 to 5 lbs. beef chuck, boned and rolled	4 cups water
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup seasoned flour (salt and pepper added)	3 tablespoons brown sugar
	$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon nutmeg

Melt fat in large kettle; dredge beef with seasoned

flour; brown well on all sides in melted fat. Add cranberries and water. Bring to a boil. Cover; simmer 3 hours or until beef is tender. Strain gravy; measure; thicken with flour mixed to a smooth paste with equal amount of cold water, using 1 tablespoon flour for each cup liquid. Add brown sugar and nutmeg; stir over low heat until sugar dissolves. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

▲ **TENDER** pot roast, with a border of cauliflower and lima beans, and a sweet-sour brown gravy make a meal you'll enjoy.

KITCHEN HINT: Fresh cranberries need no preparation or processing for freezing and storing. Just place in freezer or frozen food unit in refrigerator.

New! Rich! Tempting!

ONION SOUP ... as served in the smartest restaurants!

*-YET IT COSTS ONLY
4 TO 5¢ A SERVING.*

HAVE YOU EVER tasted onion soup made by a good French chef? Ever savored its tangy beef stock—its tender, golden-brown onions?

Now, you can enjoy this specialty of smart restaurants—right at your own table! For such a soup is Lipton's new Onion Soup!

Rich beef-flavored broth—tender onions toasted to a golden brown. An exciting taste-adventure for your family!

Yet this smart new soup costs you only about 4 to 5¢ a serving! Takes just minutes to prepare. Empty one envelope into boiling water, cook ten minutes and it's *done*!

Discover new Lipton Onion Soup today! Impress your guests—bring hearty cheers from your family!

MORE SOUP FOR LESS MONEY

Variety for variety, you pay less for these Lipton Soup Mixes than for most canned soups. Furthermore, Lipton gives you *more* soup than most canned soups! Serve Lipton and save.



Make real homemade soup in jig time with these other grand Lipton Soup Mixes!

LIPTON CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP—golden chicken broth like Grandma used to make. Oodles of egg noodles, enriched so they're more nourishing—cut to easy-spooning size. Lipton Chicken Noodle Soup is like the old-time, slow-simmered kind, yet it takes only 7 minutes to cook.

LIPTON TOMATO VEGETABLE SOUP—Hearty tomato broth with 6 garden-tasty vegetables and more of those tender-as-butter noodles. The magic Lipton "makings" cook in just 10 minutes—are the modern, quick 'n easy way to make real homemade soup!

THRIFTY—CONVENIENT—FOR REAL HOMEMADE GOODNESS!

LIPTON SOUP MIXES

Your glamorous key to the **New "Outer-Look"...the New** **Formfit "Under-Look"**

Today's Outer-Look features a slim, fluid line—bust subtly rounded, midline gently nipped, hips smoothly elongated. You feel so sure of yourself in Formfit's Life Bra and Life Girdle—with the Under-Look you need to capture this new Outer-Look! Working together, Life Bra and Life Girdle coax your curves into line with heavenly freedom and comfort. Such a dazzling array of styles, fabrics, elastics to choose from—all tailored with Formfit's fabulous flair for beautiful fit! At your favorite store. *New 1100 Series High-Waisted Life Girdle shown, \$13.50 and \$16.50. Other styles from \$7.50. Life Bra shown, \$2.50. Others from \$1.25.*

THE FORMFIT COMPANY, CHICAGO, NEW YORK



For a Sweetheart of a Figure



Student Roni Dengel, 10, follows as Steffi demonstrates ballet step.



In "The Lowland Sea," a big-time ballet, pupils show professional form.

parade

PICTURE
CREDITS

Cover, David P. Preston; 2, INP; 4, Joe Engels; 6, 15, 28-29, Ben & Sid Ross; 8-9, INP, Wide World, UP; 10-11, Gordon Tenney of Black Star; 12-13, INP, Wide World; 16-17, Pat Coffey of Black Star; 20, Gommi; 22-23, Jacob Lofman of Pix; 24-25, Nolan Patterson of Black Star; 31, Columbia Pictures.

You needn't be awkward

Steffi Nossen turns "stumblers" into "smoothies"

WLARCHMONT, N. Y. WHEN SHE WAS 13, Mary suddenly had grown alarmingly tall and was all arms and legs. She hated school and refused to pal around with her classmates. "I'm too big and clumsy," she wailed.

That was in September. In June, her parents sat in a Westchester County school, watched her take a lead in a dance recital with radiant self-assurance. "I didn't dream Mary could be so graceful," said her mother. Said her father: "She's certainly changed!"

The "change" was an old story to one of America's No. 1 dance teachers—Steffi Nossen. Every year she turns dozens of ducklings like Mary into swans, gives them

poise and assurance that helps them through the awkward teens.

Steffi ("Nobody calls me Miss Nossen!") believes dancing is as important as ABCs. Hers is no rigid little ballet or tap group. To Steffi, dancing is self-expression and her pupils learn to tell how they feel or what they think via graceful body movements.

"Anyone can dance," says Steffi, "and everyone ought to. All those women you see waddling along the street—they should study modern dance. Then they'd have to walk properly!"

"My students have a richer life through dancing," Steffi emphasizes. "It's not just kicking or waving—it's getting to know yourself better!"



CORRECT posture is the first lesson for Kathleen Gately, 12. Steffi is showing her how to stand erect.



KICKING can be ugly or "poetic" movement, says Steffi. Kathleen learns the poetic style.



AFTER HOURS of training, Kathleen is ready to express herself in "free but disciplined" dance movements.

Take a Flooring Tip from the I LOVE LUCY Nursery!

See

high style . . . low price

TRENTONE

the floor covering you don't "baby"

What stunning style and value! The nature-rivalling, flowery pattern shown here only hints at Trentone's exciting range of fashion-wise, colorful ideas!

And what a blessing Trentone is to busy housewives. Tough, heavy weight Trentone cleans so easily, resists liquids and greases. Packs extra-long wear, because Sloane-Delaware uses an extra heavy layer of ultra-durable enamel. No installation cost—Trentone lies flat without cementing.

For low-budget decorating wizardry . . . see beautiful Trentones at your flooring, furniture or department store!

**Sloane
Delaware**

SUPERIOR FLOOR PRODUCTS

Dept. 2

SLOANE-Delaware, Trenton, N. J.

Enclosed is 10¢. Without obligation, please send the book "Floor Planning for Your 'I Love Lucy' Home".

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

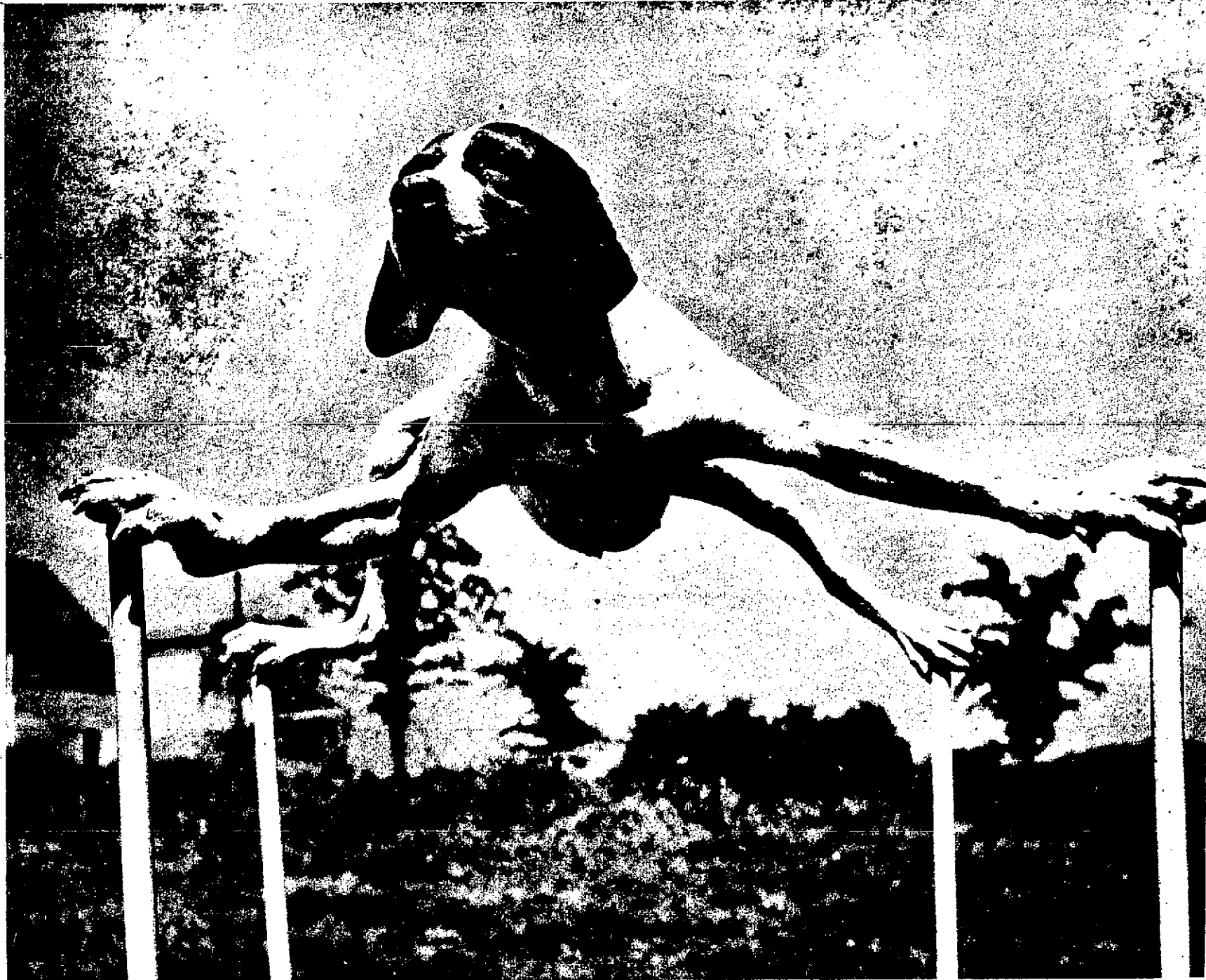
When Lucy told Ricky their home could be beautified from the floor up—he looked interested. Lucy showed him! The windup was *The "I LOVE LUCY" Home*.

Lucy made her point with wonderful Sloane-Delaware flooring. Want to see how? Get the colorful new book, "FLOOR PLANNING FOR YOUR 'I LOVE LUCY' HOME".

Its 16 glamorous pages give you buying information about today's important floor coverings . . . decorating ideas for every room in the house.

Send for your copy. Tear out and mail this coupon with 10¢—now!





One paw on each leg, Putty nonchalantly straddles the four legs of an upturned card table: he can remain in this position for 1 1/2 minutes.



WITH FOREPAWS on gun, Putty does one of his balancing acts for Breland. (Putty's form is fine but that's a dangerous way to handle gun.)

Four-way Stretch

Not even a cat can take this dog's mind off business

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.

THE DOG shown in these pictures can mold himself into practically any position and stay that way.

His name, appropriately, is Putty. He's a 3-year-old English pointer.

His owner, Keller Breland, puts Putty in any position, says "Hold it!" and Putty does. He won't move until Breland snaps his fingers.

It began when Breland started teaching Putty

simple obedience tricks.

"Today, not even a cat can distract him," says Breland. "He'll just roll his big eyes around, watch the cat, and keep on posing." Putty's toughest trick is the card table stance (above).

For a reward, Putty used to get little snacks of food. But he learned so many tricks he began to put on weight. (Present weight: 50 pounds.) Now, for a trick well performed, Putty gets a pat on his friendly head and a hearty "Good boy!"

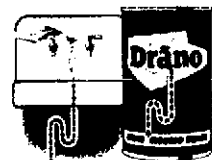


Tired of posing, Putty retreats to quiet spot in shade, covers his head with paws.



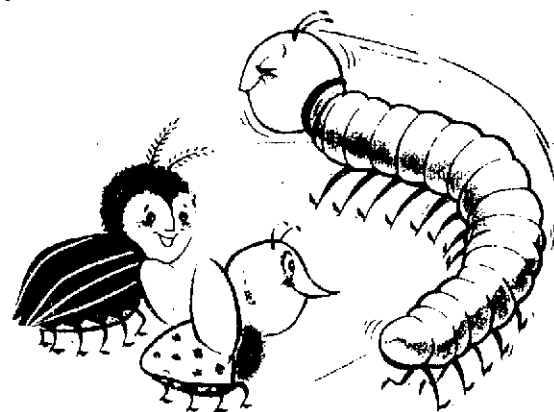
"Sorry, folks—but I just remembered this is the day of the week I put Drano in all the drains."

There's not a shadow of a doubt about it—dangerous sewer germs *do* lurk in every drain. No liquid disinfectant can budge the muck they breed in. It takes Drano to unclog drains and keep them running free and clear. Use Drano once a week—every week. Won't harm septic tanks. Makes them work better. Get Drano today at your grocery, drug or hardware store. Also available in Canada.



There's nothing like Drano...to keep drains free-running.

PRODUCTS OF THE DRACKETT COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO



"He's twice as fast—like Windex Spray for cleaning windows."

Hate doing windows? You'll love it—with Windex Spray. For it *cuts your window-cleaning time in half*. Just spray it on, wipe lightly and presto—windows, mirrors, *all* sorts of glass surfaces come diamond-bright with no waxy film to attract dust later. Windex is thrifty, too. And it's even more economical in the big 20-oz. refill size. Get Windex Spray at your grocery, drug or hardware store today. Also available in Canada.



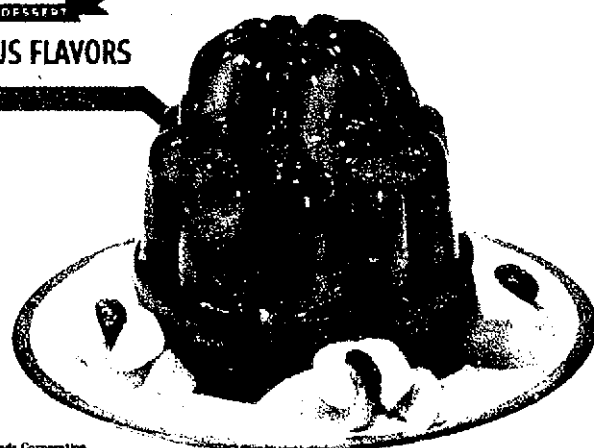
So quick, easy, thrifty it outsells all other glass cleaners combined!



Now's the time for

As every mother knows: when
school's out—Jell-O's in!

JELL-O
BRAND
GELATIN DESSERT
SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS



Humor Parade

By HY GARDNER

Singer **BILL FARRELL'S** recipe for staying sober: Nix your own drinks! . . .

★ ★ ★

VICTOR BORGE, speaking of his birthplace, reveals he was born at home. "But," the one-man-show hastily adds, "the minute my mother took one look at me she went right to the hospital!" . . .

★ ★ ★

The last time **BOB HOPE** visited Korea he sat down to have dinner with a company of front line troops. "We had a three course meal," he recalls, "powdered eggs, powdered bacon and powdered milk. Nobody served it—they just aimed and blew the meal at us." . . .

★ ★ ★

A traffic officer approached Copacabana showgirl **FRAN PAIGE** when the wheels of her car hopped over the sidewalk in front of the club. "Let me see your license, Miss," the cop asked. "Don't be ridiculous," Fran laughed, "would I drive like this if I had a license?" . . .

★ ★ ★

JULIA DARVAS of the star dancing team of Darvas and Julia, visited the Continent this summer and had this comment to offer: "If you have no money, nobody talks to you; if you have money they hate you; it's enough to drive you to vacationing in your own country!" . . .

★ ★ ★

When comedian **JOEY ADAMS** played the Desert Inn in Las Vegas he asked a gambler's son how old he was. The kid looked up and replied, "I'm four—the hard way!" . . .

★ ★ ★

American Broadcasting Company boss **BOB WEITMAN** was talking to veteran comedian **GEORGIE PRICE** about doing a quiz show. "I'd like to do one," Price admitted, "and I don't want any salary for the job—just give me the prizes." . . .

★ ★ ★

ELLIOT LAWRENCE has a colorful description of a hangover says it makes you feel like you look on a passport photo.



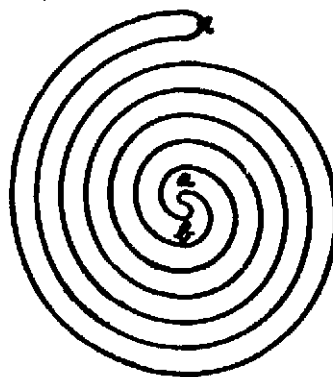
What's Making These Girls Laugh?

If you can't answer the question, take another look at this picture of a group of Hollywood school girls.

Sure, the photographer told them to smile. (Photographers always do.)

But these broad grins come from a sudden switch in the photographer's technique. He had to say, "Don't watch the birdie!"

It hopped in just before he "shot."



CAN YOU GET OUT OF THIS?

HERE'S A PROBLEM: do you start at point *a* or point *b* to get out of this tangle of circles? Looks easy, doesn't it?

Unless you've got sharp eyes and the patience to trace your path with pen or pencil, your guess will probably be wrong.

The right answer? You'll find it (printed upside down) at the bottom of this page.

BOUNCY STREETS

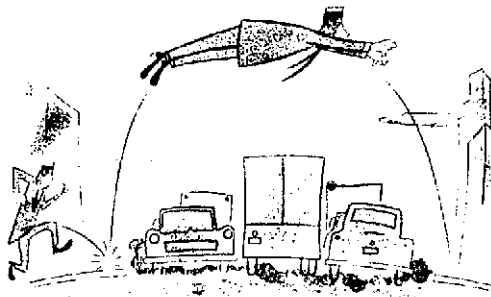
Here's what might happen if they put too much rubber in asphalt

• Now street builders are trying out a paving made of asphalt mixed with four-tenths of one percent natural rubber powder.

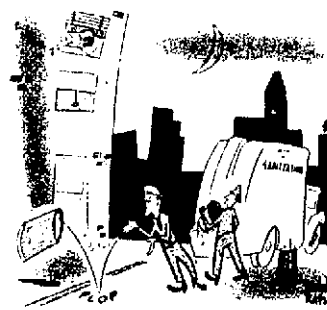
Cartoonist Alvin Katz thinks rubber streets might have some advantages (see pictures) if the engineers just *don't* overdo it!



YOU won't need elevators.



YOU CAN broad-jump those heavy traffic intersections



QUIETER deliveries won't wake you.

Puzzle Answer: You start at point *b*.



No one escapes "morning mouth." Any toothpaste can, mask its odor—for a while. But Chlorodent gets rid of it

Why risk a kiss before breakfast

— UNTIL YOU'RE RID OF "MORNING MOUTH" —

Let's speak frankly.

Any toothpaste makes your mouth feel fresh temporarily. The trick is to get your whole mouth really clean. And that's exactly what Chlorodent, our chlorophyll-plus toothpaste, does. That wonderful, fresh feeling Chlorodent gives you lasts for hours. And because it does, you just know your breath is sweet, too.

Here is the reason. Chlorodent has a

big, generous helping of chlorophyll, plus a patented polishing agent. A great mid-western university found it cleans teeth measurably better than any other leading toothpaste formula, bar none.

We guarantee you a cleaner mouth and breath with Chlorodent—or we'll return your money plus postage.

P. S. The same chlorophyll-plus benefits are in Chlorodent tooth powder.

Contains water-soluble chlorophyllins

"Anti-enzyme," too, for continuing decay protection

University dentists found just one brushing with Chlorodent's superior cleansing action keeps "enzyme" decay acids below the danger point for 9 out of 10 people for hour after hour after hour.



Stop "morning mouth"—
enjoy that
wonderful, clean,
fresh Chlorodent
feeling!

EDUCATION

How to Grow Young AGAIN!

■ In Boston, people are finding

BOSTON, Mass.

YOU'LL NEVER get old—if you keep on learning! If you want to be convinced, drop into any one of 22 night courses at Boston University this fall. You'll find that some of the liveliest students are in their late 60's or 70's.

There you'll find 40 elderly men and women who are trying—and liking—a new experiment in adult education—the Retirement Scholarships of Boston University.

"Retirement scholarships" are the brain child of John Waters, who directs the University's evening divisions.

Waters, who is 62, says, "I was thinking one day about what happens to people when they get to be 65 and retired . . . It seemed to me that Boston University should do something for old people."

So Waters outlined a plan for free education for older people to President Harold C. Case. President Case decided at once that it would be a real contribution to the community. (The idea costs B. U. about \$4,000, or \$100 per student, a year.)

For the past 22 months, B. U. has been giving free



74-YEAR-OLD Mrs. Hattie Harris registers with John Waters, of Boston University's evening division, who started course.



Old and young classmates meet over coffee to talk over what they've learned.

that you never grow old if you keep learning!

college courses to anyone over 65 living in Massachusetts. (The courses are any of those ordinarily given in the evening division.) The only cost to the student is textbooks.

The idea instantly took hold. In the first 30 days 24 men and 16 women registered for 22 different courses—including *History in the Making*, *Great Music*, *Freshman English*, *English Composition*, *Vocabulary Building* and *Fundamentals of Radio and Television*.

Only four days after the first announcement, the University received airmail letters from two women in South Africa. Retired schoolteachers, writing independently of each other, they wanted to know how they could register. (Not living in Massachusetts, they weren't eligible.)

Now that the program has been running for three semesters, what do the new students think of it?

He Studied Real Estate

JACK PHILLIPS, 68, retired comedian: "I never finished grade school. I was working regular when I was 10.

My son and daughter-in-law are college graduates. I felt I was a little bit on the lowbrow side as far as conversation was concerned.

"So I started studying real estate and went on to radio and television. I'm happy to go to school as long as they will have me.

"Even my wife is proud of me. *You may be old in years, but you can always keep your mind young—if you're given the chance.*"

MRS. HATTIE HARRIS, 74, who studied writing, says, "This is giving old people a new lease on life. *We feel young because we're going to college!*"

But the best evidence comes from instructors and young fellow classmates.

"The three older people in my class are invigorating," says **COLTON G. MORRIS**, television teacher. "I've learned a lot from them."

And **JEAN RICCIARDELLI**, a 24-year-old student, comments: "I'm glad the older students mix with young people. *They add life to our classes.*"



ROSE MILTEN, 65, says: "I go to college because I have time on my hands. It's fascinating."



JACK PHILLIPS, 68, (see story) wanted to keep up with his children's "college-bred" conversation.



MARY SANFORD TAYLOR, 73, says: "Going to school keeps me from becoming despondent..."

Moisture-Proof

Your Baby Against Diaper Irritation

Z.B.T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil soothes like powder, protects like oil! Gives your baby's delicate skin a silky-smooth film of moisture-proof protection that lasts and lasts. Resists irritating acid-moisture of wet diapers and perspiration. Guards against painful chafing, prickly heat, urine scald and diaper rash. Helps keep skin dry even during long night hours. For baby's comfort, always use Z.B.T. after bathing, and at every diaper change.

Make This Test
Smooth Z.B.T. Baby Powder on your hand. Then sprinkle with water. Note how water rolls off! Z.B.T. moisture-proofs skin, gives your baby extra protection!

USED BY OVER 1700 HOSPITALS

Does not contain zinc, stearate or boric acid

MADE BY THE MARRIOTT OF CHAMPAGNE CASTORIA

RECOMMENDED BY PARENTS

A-1 SAUCE

Gives savor to STEW!

ALL for A-1 when dining out, too!

CAT-TEX

THE SOLE OF ECONOMY

BY CAT'S PAW

FUN'S A POPPIN' when we get out the JOLLY TIME!

SAYS **DANNY KAYE**

EVERY KERNEL POPS OR YOUR MONEY BACK

You never tasted pop corn so tender or delicious. Every kernel pops so fluffy it melts in your mouth. No other pop corn like it. Jolly Time is a special kind for home popping. Sealed air-tight in metal cans. Always fresh, ready to pop. You'll love it.

See **DANNY KAYE** in "KNOCK ON WOOD" A Paramount Picture. Color by Technicolor

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

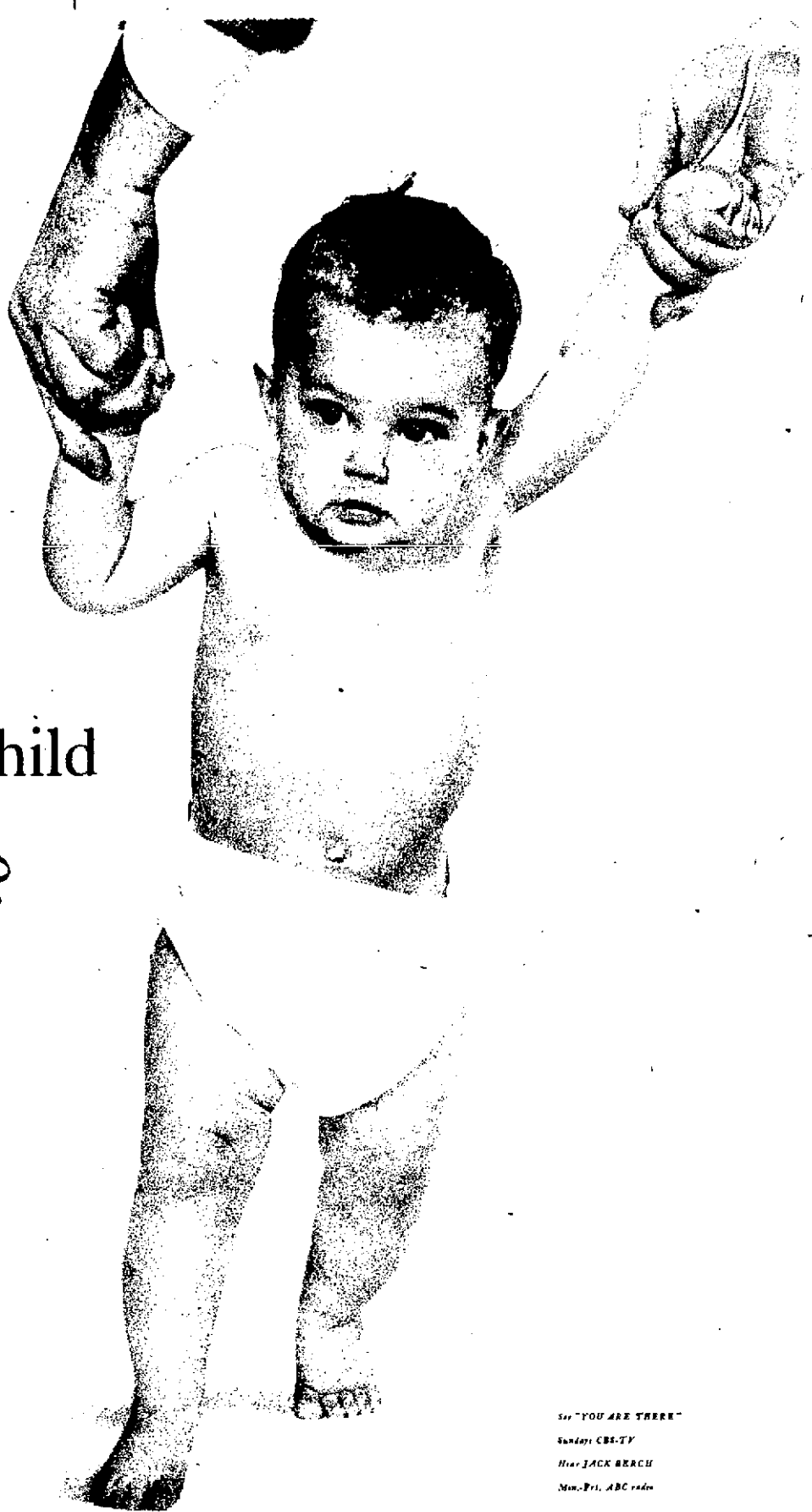
JOLLY TIME POP CORN

IF YOU SUFFER PAIN

of HEADACHE NEURALGIA NEURITIS

get **FAST RELIEF** with **ANACIN**

The way thousands of physicians and dentists recommend **HERE'S WHY**... Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not just one but a combination of medically proved active ingredients. No other product gives faster, longer-lasting relief from pain of headache, neuritis, neuralgia than Anacin Tablets. Buy Anacin today!



Who'd support your child
if you weren't here?

Protect your child's future with Prudential life insurance.

See your Prudential Agent

See "YOU ARE THERE"
Sundays CBS-TV
Hear JACK BERCHE
Mon.-Fri., ABC radio



MO



Aldo Ray: "Lifting 120 pounds of Hayworth through a window is a pleasure."

She Got Wet...

Every time Rita came in they doused her with a sponge!

HOLLYWOOD.

IF YOU THINK of Rita Hayworth as a languorous, sultry beauty, get ready to see her in a new light.

As "Miss Sadie Thompson" in Columbia's 3-D Technicolor version of the South Seas classic, "Rain," Rita "lets go," plays the role of free-wheeling Sadie for all it's worth.

In the roughest, toughest acting job she's ever had, she was:

1) **HOISTED** through a window (by Aldo Ray, see above) 15 times to satisfy director Curtis Bernhardt.

2) **DRENCHED** with a soaking sponge before every entrance scene (so she'd look like she'd been out in the rain).

3) **THROWN AROUND** for 7 days in a violent jitterbug routine that left her black and blue.

4) **SHORN** by a hairdresser. She sacrificed 10 inches of her famous red hair.

5) **DROWNED OUT** during her tenderest love scenes by a crew pouring gallons of water on a tin roof over her head.

6) **ORDERED TO CHEW** 200 pieces of gum. (Sadie was a gum-chewer in a big way!)

IF PETER PAIN KNOTS YOU UP WITH

Muscle Aches

FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, HEADACHES and COLDS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

Copyright 1949, by Theo. Lummig & Co., Inc.

QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay
THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE

STOP PAIN INSTANTLY
COMBAT INFECTION
PROMOTE HEALING

WITH ANTISEPTIC

Campho-Phenique

(PRONOUNCED CAM-FE-EN-IK)

USE IT FOR
MINOR BURNS, CUTS
SCRATCHES,
ABRASIONS

Quick! Apply Campho-Phenique at once to minor burns from hot cooking utensils, hot water or steam... stops pain instantly, promotes rapid healing. The same thing happens when you use it on minor cuts, scratches and abrasions. Campho-Phenique is highly antiseptic. Wonderful for fever blisters, cold sores, gum boils; to relieve itching and to guard against infecting insect bites. Used on pimples, Campho-Phenique helps prevent their spread and infection.



It's wonderful the way Chewing-Gum Laxative

acts chiefly to

REMOVE WASTE -NOT GOOD FOOD

Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT is so wonderfully different.

FEEN-A-MINT is different because you chew it. It's different, too, because it removes mostly waste—not good food!

You see, FEEN-A-MINT does not work in the stomach, where food is being digested. That's why it does not take away a lot of the good food you need for energy.

Doctors know that FEEN-A-MINT works chiefly in the lower bowel... removes mostly waste, not good food!

So to feel like a million, do as millions do. Chew delicious FEEN-A-MINT... and feel full of life and energy! Get FEEN-A-MINT! 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

Feen-a-mint
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

Stay FAR Back!

You can live to drive again if you stay FAR back of the car ahead.

FREE—Amazing Book on RHEUMATISM, ARTHRITIS

If you suffer the aches, pains and discomforts of Rheumatism, as manifested in ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, SCIATICA or LUMBAGO, send today for the FREE Book. It reveals important facts about why drugs and medicine give only temporary relief without removing cause of your trouble. Explains fully a proven, specialized system of treatment that may save you years of distress. No obligation. Write for this FREE Book today!

BELL CLING Dept. 519 Escalante Springs, Mo.

YOUR ONLY CRIME WAS TAKING A BLONDE TO LUNCH....

...but try to prove that to your wife—and to
the Police Murder Squad—and to THE ELECTRIC CHAIR!

YOU'VE heard about *innocent* people facing the electric chair. Here's how easily it could happen... even to **YOU!**

Just put yourself in Al Patterson's shoes. You're an average guy, devoted to your wife and 3-year-old daughter. But you can't help noticing that gorgeous blonde who keeps staring at you across the lunch counter in your building. She's a knockout—the kind that attracts "wolf whistles." She keeps looking at you, day after day. Then she begins to wait for you in the lobby every morning. Crowds close to you in the elevator.

For a month you don't give her a tumble. But you're only human—and curious—so finally you ask her to lunch. She tells you her name is Lily Hanson. Claims she's madly in love with you. You tell her you're married—and want to stay that way. *But that doesn't stop her.* She's tricky. She starts phoning your office all day long. You

tell the phone girl not to put her calls through. Then she starts calling your home, talking to your wife—*lying about you!*

You can't make your wife believe the truth. You start quarreling. Then one night you have a really violent row with your wife. Looks like Lily's crazy infatuation for you will wreck your happy home. So you dash out of the house—murder in your heart. You'll put a stop to the whole thing... *tonight!*

You go up to Lily's apartment... for the first time. You ring. No answer. You try the door. Suddenly something crashes over your head. You black out, you don't know for how long. *The next thing you know, YOU'RE STARING AT LILY'S MURDERED BODY!*

You're stunned! You get sick to your stomach. You try to keep your head, and start wiping away your fingerprints. Then you get another shock—your clothes are splattered with **BLOOD!** That's when you hear footsteps outside the apartment door. Someone is coming. **YOU'RE TRAPPED!**

In minutes the police will be swarming all over the death apartment. They'll grill you, your friends, your phone girl, your wife. They'll blow up your "affair" with Lily Hanson into a juicy front-page murder scandal. They'll hand the D. A. an "open-and-shut" case against you!

Your brain reels in a dizzy whirl as you gaze at Lily's lifeless body. You **KNOW** you didn't murder her. But how can you **PROVE** it—to your wife, the jury... or **THE ELECTRIC CHAIR?**

WHAT A BOOK! Your pulse will pound as you are caught in its tremendous suspense. It's called **DOUBLES IN DEATH**, by William Grew—and it is selling everywhere at \$2.50. It is brand-new—written by a brand-new name in murder mysteries, a name which is bound to become famous. And **WITH** it you also get **FIVE** great Perry Mason mysteries (as described below) by a man who is *already* famous, Erle Stanley Gardner—**ALL SIX BOOKS FREE** on this amazing offer, to introduce you to the advantages of membership in the Detective Book Club!

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3. **The Case of the MOTH-EATEN MINK**—"COME QUICK!" said the voice on the phone. Perry Mason rushes over—

finds the girl the police want for MURDER.

"That man in room 251," she says, "wants to KILL me!" Then the police burst in! "Don't move!" they order. "A man's been killed in room 251—you're both wanted for MURDER!"

4. **The Case of the ANGRY MOURNER**—Silence hangs over the courtroom. A surprise witness SWEARS he saw Belle Adrian, Perry Mason's client, at the scene of the murder. Belle's compact with the missing mirror—AND the mirror fragments were found near the corpse. And the murder weapon—is Belle's OWN GUN!

5. **The Case of the FIERY FINGERS**

The D. A. flings a package in front of the accused woman. She screams and collapses. The jury is ready to send her to the chair—but Perry Mason, her attorney, comes up with a surprise package of his own!

6. **The Case of the ONE-EYED WITNESS**—Perry Mason picked up the phone. A woman said: "See Medford Carlin tonight. Tell him to get another partner. Matter of life and death!" Yet thirty minutes after Mason posted a detective in front of his house Carlin was MURDERED! Then Mason finds... ANOTHER CORPSE!

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—Pacific Air Industries Photo

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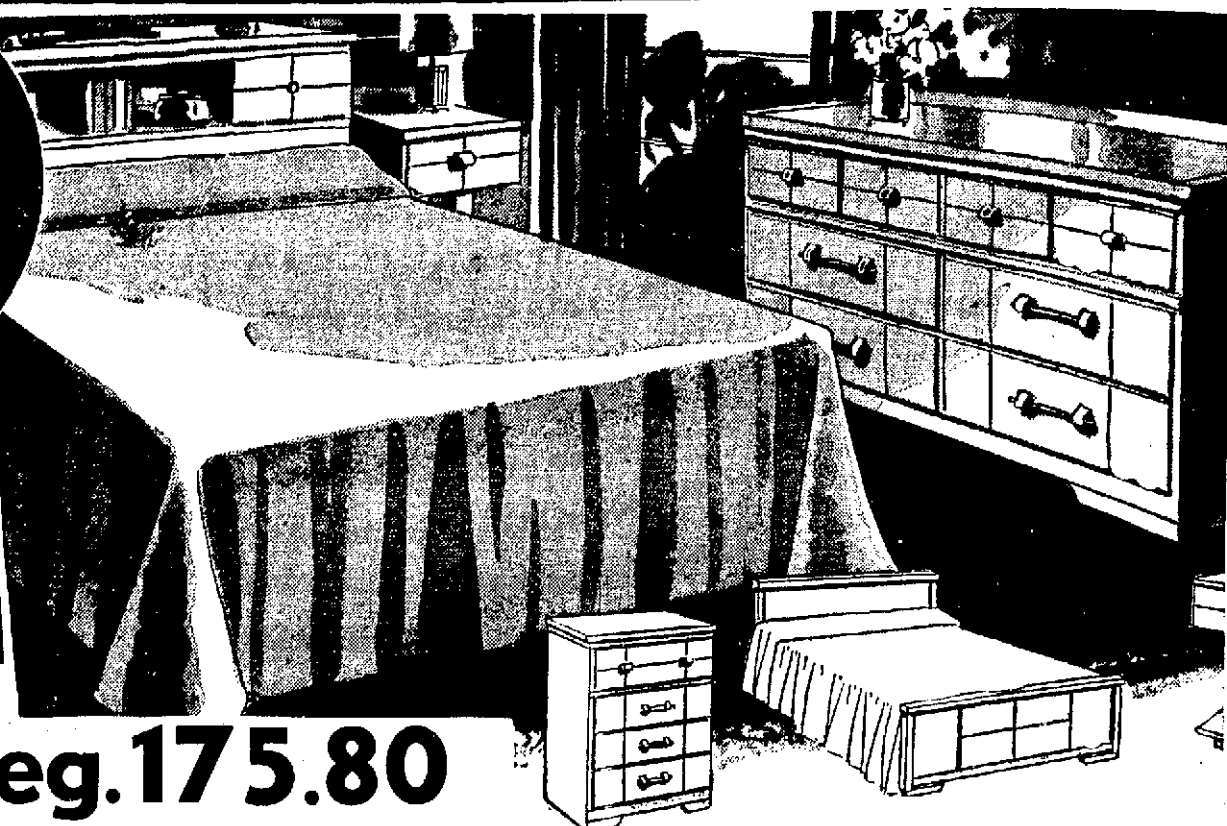
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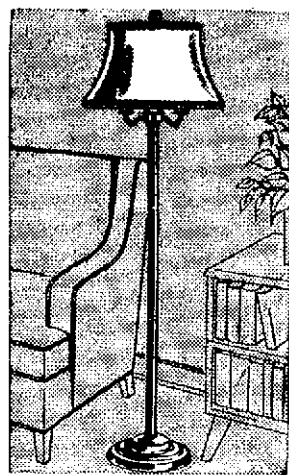
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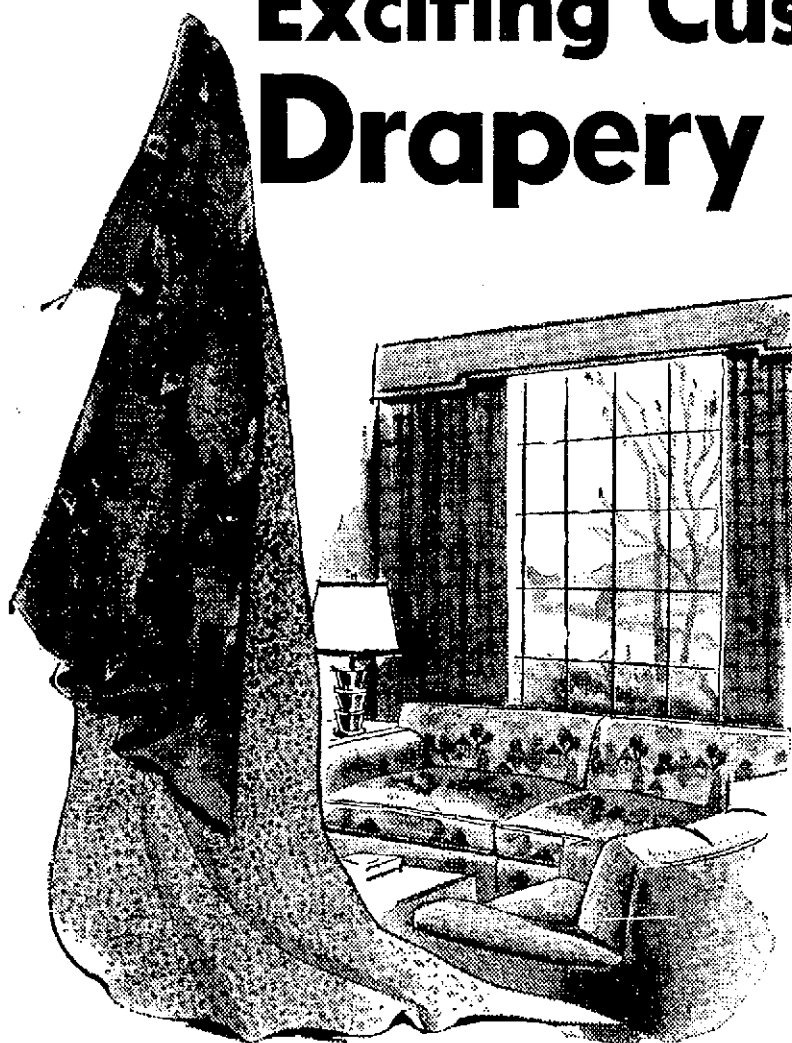
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So You Want to Adopt a Baby!

Sunday, October 4, 1953

SEATED in the social worker's office, the young Long Beach couple looked almost apologetic. The woman spoke first.

"We would like to adopt a baby," she said. "We're not millionaires."

The social worker for the Children's Home Society of California smiled.

"That isn't necessary at all," she said. "You can't buy a child."

Across the hall another social worker was talking to an attractive young woman. The woman said:

"I'm going to have a baby. I'm not married. I'm not sure whether I'll want to keep my child or have him adopted."

This social worker, too, was reassuring.

"We'll do everything we can to help you, dear," she explained, "and that includes financially. We hope you decide you're able to keep your baby."

THE YOUNG COUPLE and the attractive girl were at the society's headquarters, 3100 W. Adams St., Los Angeles, for different reasons.

But their reasons amounted to the prime reason the children's society operates. The organization's first concern is to see that a child is in a secure, happy home.

To the young couple who weren't "millionaires," it was explained that middle bracket homes usually were deemed

the most acceptable by the society.

The social worker laid the cards on the table.

There were 10 to 17 families for every available infant. That was a statewide estimate.

But it only took the society an average of eight months to provide the would-be parents with a baby after the adoptive applicants had been satisfactorily screened.

In cases where older children were sought, the time was even shorter.

THE PROCEDURE works like this:

The prospective parents at-

By Bert Resnik

tend a group meeting in which the adoption procedure is detailed. Following this meeting, if the applicants are still interested, they pay a \$25 application fee.

A thorough home study is conducted. The total cost, when adoption is completed, is \$400, including the original \$25.

The fees cover professional services. In the case of minority races, the fees are often-times waived.

Statistics show a great difference in the arrangement of adoptions independently and through agencies.

Figures from the State Department of Social Welfare disclose there is something

wrong in 20 per cent of the adoption placements made independently.

A large portion of this "something wrong" category involves natural parents refusing to give consent for the adoption to be completed.

On the other hand, less than one per cent of the children placed by agencies for adoption are removed from the adoptive homes before the adoptions are completed.

WHY THE DIFFERENCE?

The second social worker could provide some answers. She knows that the unmarried mother in her office is a heart-sick, ashamed and frightened human being. She knows the girl will go to great lengths in the interest of secrecy and that desire is respected.

She knows the girl will require financial assistance, case-work service, private medical and hospital care, and shelter care.

And, most important, she knows the girl may want considerable time to make up her mind after the baby is born.

If she does decide to keep the infant, chances are she will not be financially able to repay the agency. The agency expects this so the unwed mother is in no way committed financially.

When a mother does decide to place her child for adoption through the society, it is with the feeling that the greatest service she can perform for her baby is to allow him to be adopted by families with circumstances more favorable than her own.

THIS SHE KNOWS. She has



Stewart Photography.

Recognized agencies give babies the best of care before they give them up for adoption.

had time to think, time to decide.

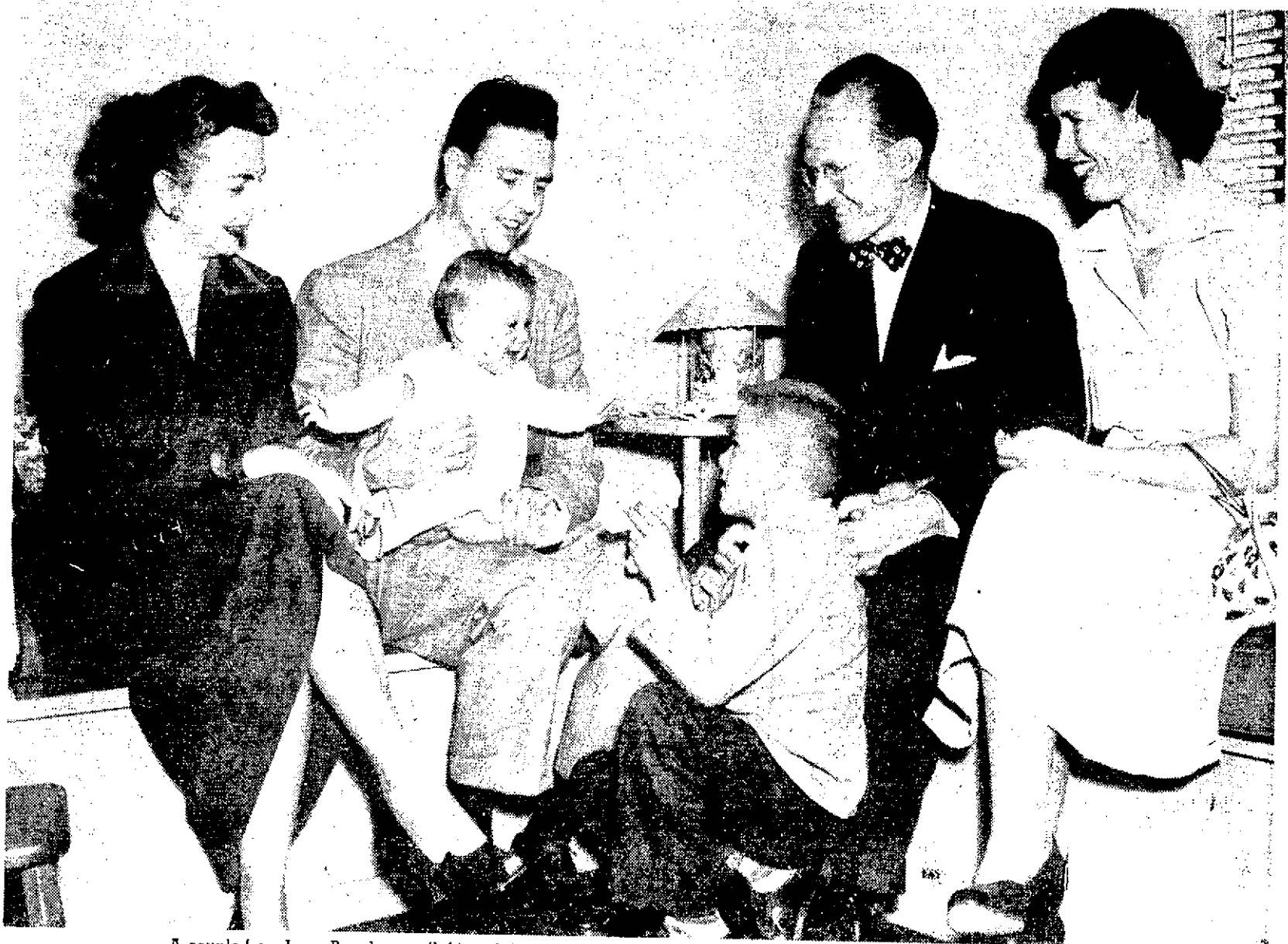
And in California she knows that the stamp "illegitimate" will never be marked on her child's birth certificate, whatever her decision.

The agency makes one restriction. It will not tell the mother who has adopted her

child.

It is legally necessary for a year's time to pass before the adoption is complete, but the child is permitted to stay in its new home.

During this period, the adoptive parents and the child are frequently checked by the society.



A couple from Long Beach area (left) and their son have happy results adopting this baby through agency services.

Huntington Beach—Oceans of Fun and Oil



Fun-loving, oil-rich Huntington Beach will celebrate its 50th anniversary next year. Above, a view of the city, strand and oil fields.



Sam Crooks Photo

William (Bill) Gallienne will spearhead Huntington Beach's 50th anniversary fete. He's secretary of chamber of commerce.

HUNTINGTON BEACH is looking forward to its golden anniversary.

In 1904 the first Pacific Electric car from Los Angeles rolled into what then was Pacific City. To honor H. E. Huntington, the president of the P. E., who had sponsored the building of the railroad, the name of the little seaside town was changed to Huntington Beach.

To celebrate this golden anniversary event, Huntington Beach expects next year to go all-out in a community celebration, which will be spearheaded, of course, by William (Bill) Gallienne, now in his 19th year as secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

And anyone who knows Huntington Beach knows it is a celebrating town. Its events now include a Fourth of July

celebration, a three-day fiesta which is famous over the entire Southland; the annual Southern California twins convention, which draws twins and triplets from the entire nation; Black Gold Days, Labor Day parade, Armistice Day parade, Memorial Day parade, bathing beauty parade, Merchants' Salute to Christ-

ing city of five square miles, with a winter population of 6000 and about twice that in the summer time, and 3½ miles of the finest bathing beach in California. Three and one-half million people frequent its beach each year. Its assessed valuation is \$44,000,000, it has no bonded indebtedness, and its per capita

abundance of fine water, shade and wood made it an excellent camping ground for religious organizations to hold vacations and protracted revival meetings.

"Shell Beach" was the city's first official name, derived from the fact that the entire strand along the ocean front bluff was littered with millions of multi-colored sea shells. As the city grew, the name was changed to Pacific City, and then 50 years ago next year, to Huntington Beach.

By Vera Williams

A NEWSPAPERMAN is given much of the credit for the early development of Huntington Beach. In the summer of 1899, George McPhee, editor of the Weekly Blade in Santa Ana, spent a lazy afternoon on the beach.

Back in his office, he wrote an article entitled, "Peatlands, a Poor Man's Paradise." His fervor concerning the corn that grew to eight feet, the potatoes, the fields of green celery and the beauty and restfulness of the area caught the eye and imagination of P. A. Stanton.

Stanton began to plan a city on that site and it was his dream to build a town on the Pacific Coast that would rival Atlantic City on the Atlantic Coast.

In 1901, Stanton, John N. Anderson and Col. S. H. Finley of Santa Ana obtained an option on 1500 acres of La Bolsa ranch from the owner, R. J. Northam. Total price of the land: \$100,000.

The West Coast Land & Water Co. was formed with Stanton president. On a 40-acre site, the town Pacific City was laid out and placed on the market. Col. Finley was engineer of the subdivision. Lot prices ran from \$100 to \$200. Streets were leveled and water was piped in for domestic purposes. The first lot was sold in 1901.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS came rapidly in 1904, when the city became Huntington Beach. More land was acquired, cement pavements

mas, "Forty Miles of Christmas Smiles," New Year's Eve ball, flower show and Easter musical pageant.

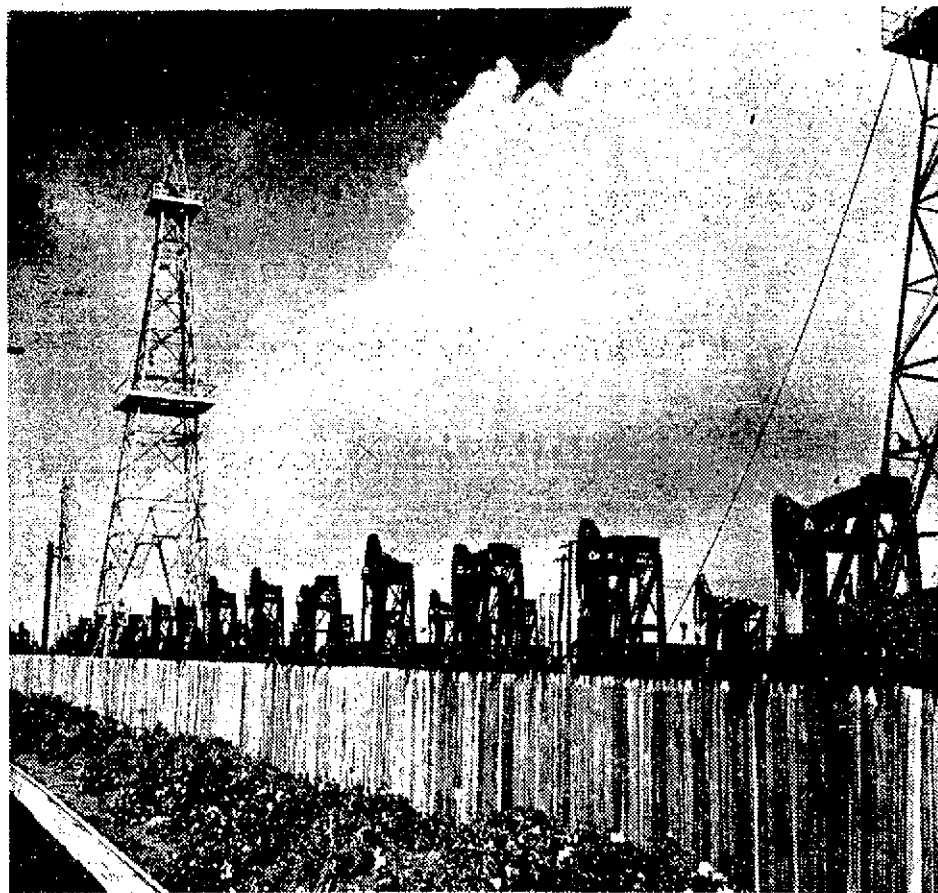
Huntington Beach, 15 miles east of Long Beach, is a thriving

city of five square miles, with a winter population of 6000 and about twice that in the summer time, and 3½ miles of the finest bathing beach in California. Three and one-half million people frequent its beach each year. Its assessed valuation is \$44,000,000, it has no bonded indebtedness, and its per capita

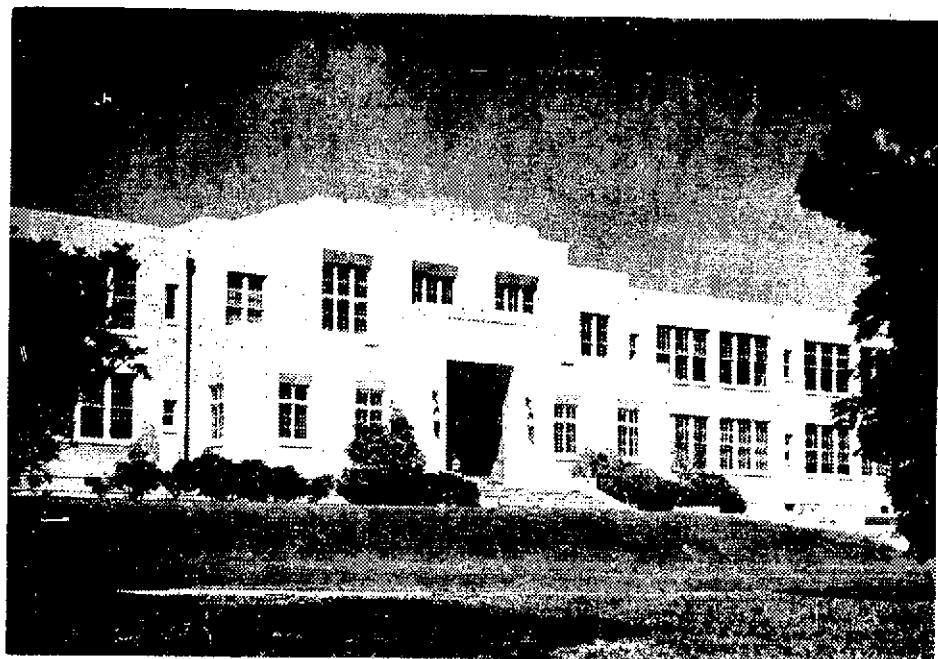
wealth is one of the highest in the nation. Its climate is equable, and it averages 12 inches of rainfall a year. Among its attractions is the famous municipal trailer park and tent city located by the water's edge on the easterly side of the city-owned beach. It has a capacity of 325 trailer spaces and 150 tent spaces. Occupants of trailers and tents spend happy vacations in outdoor living at this spot, often called "Trailer City of the West."

THE HUNTINGTON BEACH oil field has a total of 1260 wells — 672 inside the city limits, 588 outside the city limits. Whipstock wells produce approximately 15,000,000 barrels of oil annually from the Huntington Beach Tideland Pool. There are 350 wells slant-drilled into the Tideland Ocean Pool. The first of these was slant-drilled in 1932.

And Huntington Beach's history is interesting. In the beginning, it was "Gospel Swamp," for it was part of the historic swamp which covered the coastal area extending from the Newport mesa to Bolsa Chica mesa and into the back country as far as Bolsa, a distance of seven miles. In this area many fresh water lakes formed by artesian wells were utilized during the migrating season as a resting place for thousands of wild birds. The



Familiar sight and great curiosity to tourists are these pumping units along Coast Highway, rocking busily as they draw up rich black oil from the depths.



H. S. Thompson Photo



Golf, tennis, swimming—these are a few of recreational advantages of Huntington Beach. Above, golf links.

Education is in the forefront in Huntington Beach aims, as this modern elementary school proves. The high school ranks among state's richest, most beautiful.

were laid, a water and electric system was installed and a telephone system was put in operation.

A wooden pier was stretched out to sea in the same year, but it collapsed in the buffeting winds and waves of 1912. Later, in 1914, Thomas B. Talbert backed the floating of a bond issue for a modern concrete pier. The new pier was built and in the middle of a stormy night in 1939, about 300 feet of it washed away. The pier was repaired and now stands 1821 feet out from shore.

By 1905 there were eight homes in the area and Walter Smith had opened a grocery store.

In February, 1909, the city laid out its boundary lines and was incorporated. The population stood at 815. Ed Manning was elected the first mayor.

For the next few years, Huntington Beach progressed much the same as any average small town. Then, in 1919, Standard Oil leased 500 acres of land in the northwest section of town and started its search for oil.

Black gold glittered in the area on Aug. 3, 1920, when S. T. Gester of the Standard Oil geological department brought in well A-1 producing 91 barrels of oil a day. On Nov. 6, 1920, Bolsa No. 1 blew in with 4,000,000 cubic feet of gas and 1742 barrels of oil per day.

YEARS BEFORE oil was discovered at Huntington Beach, lots on the mesa were given away as prizes with sets of encyclopedias. This area was known as the "Encyclopedia Property." When oil was discovered in 1920, this property was leased for oil and many of the encyclopedia purchasers became wealthy over night.

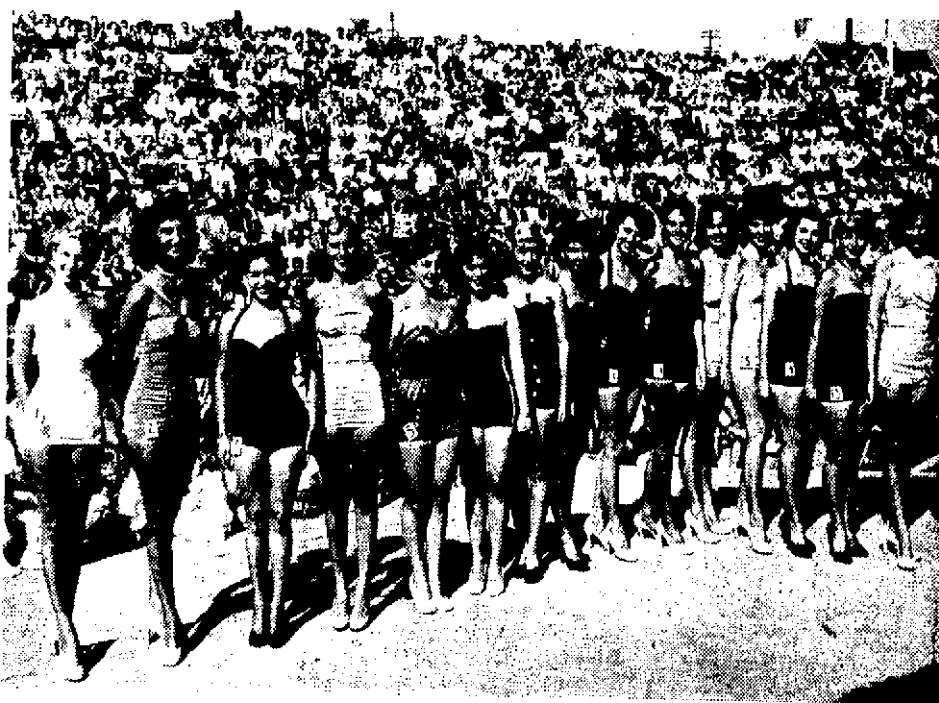
In 1926, the cry of oil went out again as the black giant was discovered lurking beneath the ground at 23rd St. The frenzy caused by the opening of the Town Lot field starting at 34rd St., winding its way down to Eighth St., saw apartment houses and hundreds of homes torn down

to make way for the towering derricks.

The city was a boom town! Her future floated on the swirling pools of inky wealth that almost completely washed out any vision of another Atlantic City.

The richest field in the area is the Tidelands Ocean Pool. Billions of barrels of oil have been pumped from this field since its discovery and the billions that may still lie beneath the ocean floor are a matter of conjecture.

The Tidelands pool brought about the invention of whipstock drilling, a method whereby oil is drilled on a slant from shore to ocean bed. The McVicar-Rood Oil Co. of Huntington Beach developed whipstocking used to bring in oil from as far out as two miles.



Among Huntington Beach attractions are pretty girls, a group of whom are seen above in one of the city's summer events, competing for title of bathing queen.



Fabulous strand is the Huntington Beach "Trailer City of the West," an area devoted to vacationing beside the sea.

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He Dreams of the Veldt

By Sam Campbell

THE NEW ZIP which Congo uranium, Communist infiltration and missionary fervor have generated in African affairs did not develop unsuspected by at least one person in Long Beach.

That person is John C. Viljoen, 74, of 743 Del Rey Ct., who, with his brothers, had a considerable role in the Boer War at the turn of the century and who has steadily forecast a role of increasing importance for the so-called "Dark Continent."

The Long Beach man as a youth was a captain in the Dutch-derived but independent South African forces which fought the British. His brother was Gen. Ben. Viljoen, whose guerrilla exploits made him a world celebrity in his day and a name still venerated by Boer families.

Another brother, Wynant, was a colonel in the Boer forces and, as a delegate to the peace parley with Lord Kitchener at Vereeniging, made the opening speech of that assembly.

Bitterness engendered by the Boer War aggravates the present tender situation in South Africa. The war was one of those tragic affairs which, it seems, civilized people ought to be able to avoid. It was fought with an astounding degree of chivalry. A war correspondent of the time, Winston Churchill, wrote:

"TO THE BOER mind the destruction of a white man's life, even in war, was a lamentable and shocking event. They were the most good-hearted enemy I have ever fought against. . . . On the other hand, the Boers never hesitated to send their own wounded to British hospitals, Churchill recorded.

Enlightened conduct may have eased the bloodletting, but it did not staunch it. Fanatic fury was missing, but the battles were conducted with a stubborn patriotism that left its mark of indignation on the finally overwhelmed Afrikaners which even the soldierly tributes of Churchill himself could not assuage.

The complex emotions ensuing from the war still are mirrored in Capt. Viljoen's recollections.

With a touch of mirth, he recalls how he and a comrade were royally feted when they stumbled onto a British camp shortly after the surrender.

In the next breath, he depicts Lord Kitchener's disease-stricken concentration camps in which thousands of South African women and children died. One of Viljoen's own sisters thus was lost.

At long length, he produces a yellowed clipping in which Correspondent Churchill described a Viljoen exploit in the Battle of Vaalkraus, Feb. 5, 1900.

OF THE LONG BEACH man's brother, Churchill wrote: "A Maxim-Vickers gun abandoned by the Boers . . . was about to fall into British hands, when that notorious ruffian, the



John Viljoen dreams often of the veldt and South Africa. The trophies were won there when he was a young bicycle racer. He served in Boer War.

fearless Viljoen himself, brought back a team of horses and escaped with the gun, threading his way between the red flashes and black clouds of lyddite shells . . . a feat that, were it done by a British officer, he would assuredly be covered with decorations."

When the war was ended in 1902, citizens of the Boer republic were forced to swear allegiance to the British crown. Viljoen suddenly discovered that South Africa had changed; it had lost the savor of home. The thought of staying there repelled him.

A way to leave opened. The skill of the Boer horsemen had made headlines in America. So the World's Fair at St. Louis just had to re-enact some of the famous battles.

Accordingly, in 1904, a group

of veterans from both sides boarded the same ship and sailed for the United States. Viljoen was one of these. Meanwhile, his brother, Gen. Viljoen, and others negotiated with President Diaz of Mexico for homes and farms in Chihuahua.

After the demonstrations in St. Louis, the former captain joined the colony in Mexico. There he met and married Johanna Synman, daughter of the colony leader, Commandant Willem Synman.

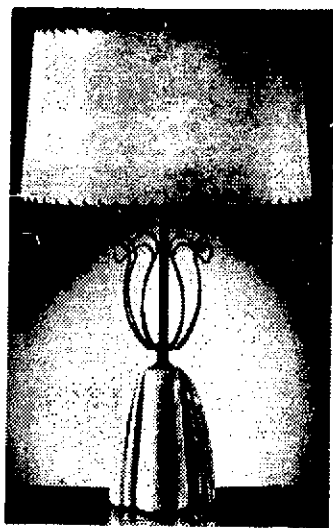
In 1909, shortly before Pancho Villa's revolution, the couple moved to New Mexico, near Las Cruces.

In 1927, the Viljoens — then a family of five — came to California. Mrs. Viljoen died in 1942. The sons remain in this area — William in Compton,

(Continued on Page 7)



The late Gen. Ben Viljoen, a hero of Boer War, was a brother of John Viljoen, Long Beach resident.



—Lamp & Shade Institute Photo

An airy crest of black wrought iron accents a fluted ceramic base in this new, smart lamp.

New Concept of Lighting

THE CONCEPT of lighting an entire room, rather than a single spot, is reflected in new lamp collections this fall. Several manufacturers are featuring ensembles of correlated floor and table lamps that create a harmonious effect when spaced throughout a room.

The ensemble idea stems from a recent lighting study which revealed that the average living room and the average bedroom each require five lamps to achieve balanced illumination, eliminate pockets of darkness so harmful to the eyes, and adequately equip each furniture grouping for the tasks performed in it.

The new designs are good mixers. There are fewer startling shapes, and more graceful, livable motifs keyed to today's decorating trends.

In recognition of the revived interest in traditional furniture, there is greater emphasis on traditional than there has been in several seasons.

Increasing use of wood and brass ties in with the trend towards integrating lamps with furniture groupings. Often metal and ceramics are treated to simulate woods.

Wrought iron, both in black and enameled finished, maintains the popularity it has gathered for the past year.

He Dreams of the Veldt

(Continued from Page 6.) Henry in Lakewood and John in Long Beach.

VILJOEN has been out of South Africa nearly 50 years and has been a citizen of the United States nearly 40 years, but South Africa is not out of Viljoen. An expatriate, he is a patriot still.

The resurgence of the Boers to the dominant political posi-

tion in what is now the Union of South Africa is, of course, a delight to Viljoen. He feels the British have been a suppressive influence and that South Africa's best prospects for development lie in the direction of independence. For this Boer soldier, the fruits of victory — dormant 50 years in seeming defeat — hold a particularly delicious taste.

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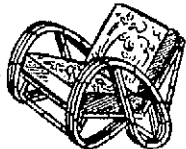
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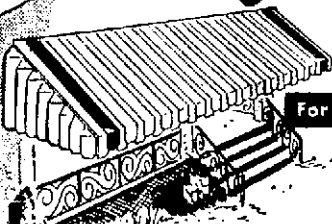
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Designed With a Family in Mind



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Formality of swagged damask draperies and other features combine with comfortable furnishings in this living room of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paap.

THE profession of architect involves a number of skills beyond the mere drawing up of building plans and specifications. An architect must have the mechanical ability of an engineer, as well as artistic talents. And, he must be a consulting psychologist of sorts, if his ultimate design is to be completely satisfying to the client.

When Don Muntz, AIA, of the firm of Caldwell, Mason & Muntz, was retained to design a home for Dr. and Mrs. George F. Paap, all these talents were called into play.

First, the site for the Paap home — a magnificent corner at the intersection of Nieto Ave. and Vista St. — was considered. The site, the climate and the surrounding community were pondered in an effort to decide just what sort of house would most graciously fit into the location.

Secondly, and possibly more important, the way of life congenial with the Paaps' pattern of living was studied. The house, after all, should serve to provide the family with a place wherein they may live comfortably and congenially. Toward this end, Muntz became familiar with the type of entertaining the family favored, the living habits of the two sons, as well as the amount of help the Paaps planned on retaining for maintenance and housekeeping.

THE FINAL RESULT was a house that typifies the type of family the Paaps represent — hospitable, unpretentious, reserved rather than conspicuous.

The home that stands at 270 Nieto is a gracious structure of used brick, cream-colored stucco and Anzac siding topped with a gigantic, majes-

tically pitched roof of shakes. It is of English derivation and has a tendency to be somewhat more austere than its interior. This, perhaps, is due to its tremendous proportions. The living area of the Paap home measures something more than 5000 square feet.

A paneled oak door set into a majestically carved frame admits one to the entry hall, which is just as it should be,

ly napped gray-blue fabric that echoes the soft antique blue of the walls.

The living room is a large area that manages, despite its spaciousness and rather formal decor, to lend a feeling of welcome and hominess. As a welcome balance to the austerity of the formally-swagged blue damask draperies and the lovely antique candelabra, sofas and chairs are genuinely comfortable as well as beautiful.

Windows of conventional size face the street. (Large expanses of glass would not be in keeping with the English tradition in which the house is patterned.) But the wall that faces the back and overlooks the beauty of the free-form swimming pool is a continuous floor-to-ceiling window, curtained in sheer eggshell draperies that filter the light and at the same time permit an outside view.

THE FIREPLACE is faced with gold-veined marble and

By Eileen Ball

with its majestic curved staircase leading to the floor above.

This entry, as large as a good-sized room, is carpeted from wall to wall in continuation from the living room to the left and the dining room directly off the entry to the right. The carpet is a deep-



Free-formed pool and comfortable appointments provide for many happy family hours out of doors.



As a sharp deviation from the softly-decorated rooms of the rest of the downstairs floor, this den assumes a very much more casual atmosphere.

is set into a wall of rift oak. The other walls are of the same soft antique blue that was carried out into the entry. The upholstery of the love seat and chairs is a soft, unglazed chintz in tones of French blue, rose and dubonnet on a ground of cream.

Responsible for these effects that, in the manner of the architecture of the home, reflect the taste of Dr. and Mrs. Paap, is the decorating studio of Cannell & Chafin, Los Angeles.

In front of the picture window stands an oversized button-tufted sofa covered in soft rose matelasse.

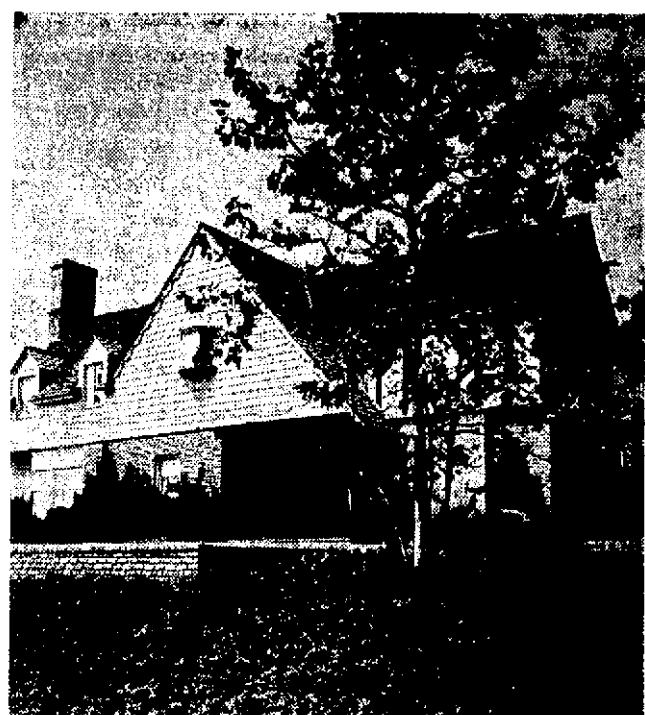
The dining room is two steps up from the entry. Wainscoting of antique blue tie the

room to the entry and also point up the soft blue used predominantly in the wallpaper. Called "Bird of Paradise," the paper is delightfully "right" for the room.

The dining set is of regal mahogany Duncan Phyfe design. And the beauty of the dining table is illuminated by means of an exquisite hanging chandelier of perfect crystal prisms.

The powder room off the

entry is an exquisite little cubicle, papered in a whimsical white, pink and blue wallpaper involving birds and roses in a provincial setting. The mirrored dressing table is faced with a squat button-tufted



From its raised lot the majestic residence of the Dr. George Paap family is an imposing spectacle.

vanity stool of old rose velvet.

Straight across from the entry and opposite the front door is the entry to the den. All the den walls are splendidly paneled in mahogany and on the wall opposite the fireplace hangs a 4x7-foot enlargement of a photograph of Lake Arrowhead. The view is the one seen from the Paaps' mountain home.

To tie in with the feeling of

(Continued on Next Page.)

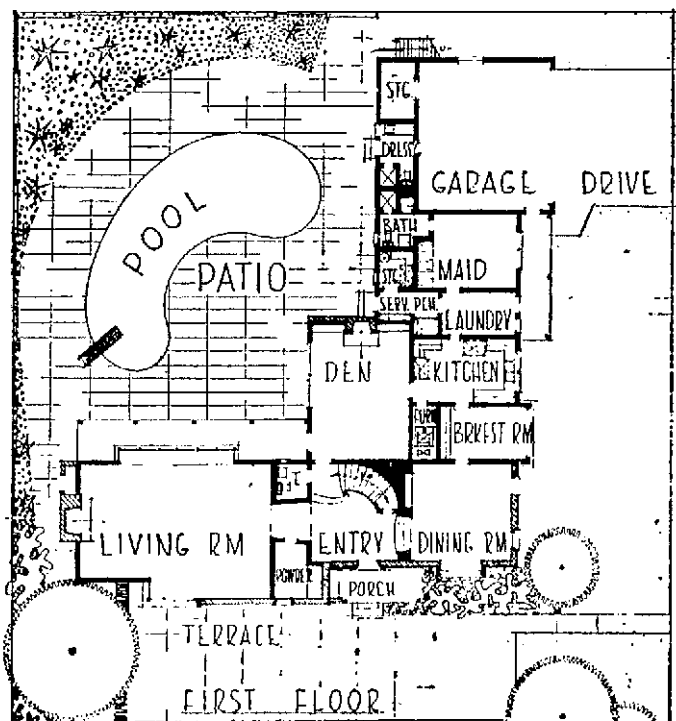
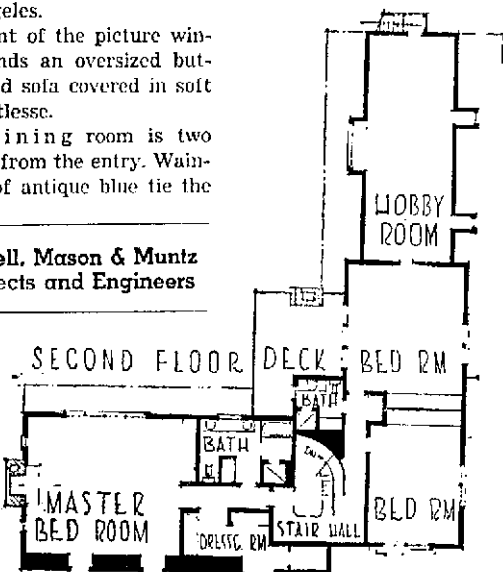
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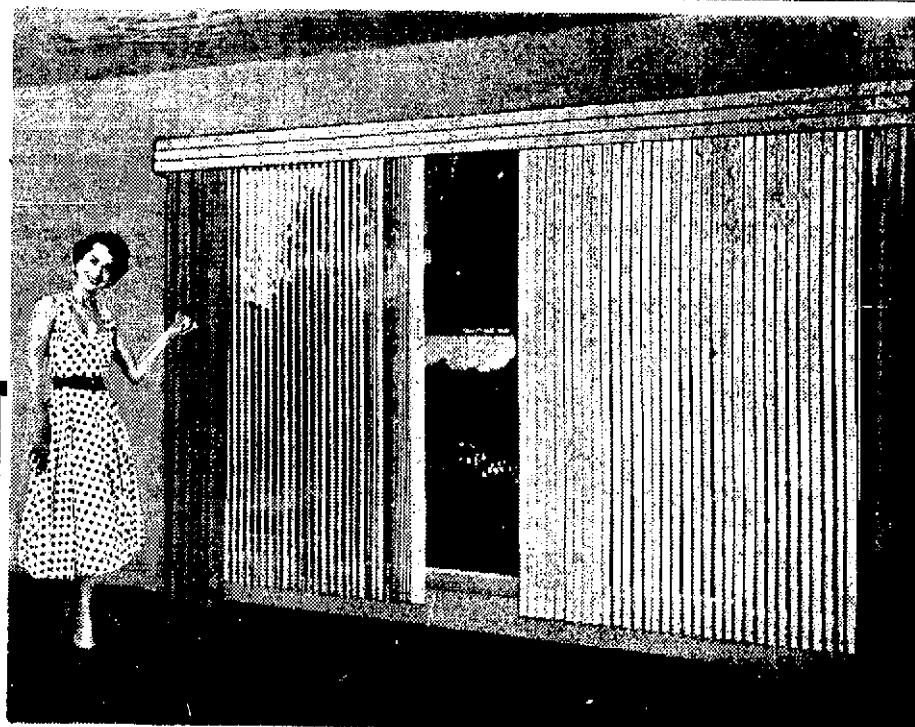
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Floor plan of the Dr. George Paap home.



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Ultra-feminine tones of ivory, robin's egg blue and old rose set the color scheme for the master sitting-bedroom, pictured above, in the Paap home.

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Family Home

(Continued From Page 9.)

masculinity is the collection of leather-upholstered chairs and sofa. The wall-to-wall carpeting is a soft cocoa. Directly off the den is the covered terrace; the sun deck is beyond, and the swimming pool.

UPSTAIRS, there are three bedrooms and an outstanding game and hobby room.

The master bedroom is very large, incorporating as it does, a sitting room with the more stereotyped bedroom. The wall tone is a muted robin's egg blue, while the appointments throughout the room are cream or rose.

The headboard and the spread for the king-sized bed are old rose faille. The chaise longue and the boudoir chair near the open fireplace are covered in a feminine cretonne portraying small pink rambler roses on a cream ground. The draperies at the delightful old-world dormer windows are of the same fabric.

A wall-to-wall carpet of softest beige and a series of antique Godey prints over the headboard complete the scene that is at once restful, feminine and, above all, in perfect taste.

Charles Paap, the younger of the two sons, has a room that, for the color scheme, sharply departs from the soft coloring typical of the rest of the house. The wall color and the ceiling are carried out in tones of rich chocolate and a lively chartreuse. The draperies and the spreads combine these colors. The wall against which the twin beds stand has a mural-type wallpaper map of the world carried out in brown and beige. Charles' desk and double dresser are of sturdy, antiqued pine.

Fred Jr.'s room is equally colorful in its scheme of deep blue-green and red. The draperies in this room have a deep red background with a spirited pattern of hunting dogs and marsh grass. The spreads

on the beds are dark red chenille, and a large wool braided rug circles the floor.

Fred is lucky that his room boasts an outside sun porch, equipped with umbrella table and lounge chairs, overlooking the pool below.

DIRECTLY OFF this last bedroom is the spacious family hobby room in which all the athletic equipment of the family is stored. The walls are made of South American perano wood, a soft honey-colored paneling that keeps the room light.

Behind what appear to be mere cabinet doors are Mrs. Paap's sewing machine and drawers custom-designed to hold patterns, fabric and thread. Across the room, and

hidden from sight by the same sort of deceptive doors, is Dr. Paap's electrical "shop" which rolls out on casters, all set up and ready to go. Another "cupboard" conceals a movie projector, the film-splicing apparatus, all manner of athletic equipment, and even such seasonally used items as Christmas decorations.

In the center of the room stands the ping-pong table that provides a handy cutting table for Mrs. Paap's sewing projects. One of the offset dormers is large enough to provide a little conversational grouping. So here are a sofa, a coffee table and a couple of chairs for the family to use during the busy hours in the game room.

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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

He Dabbles in Dirt!

By Arton Booth

DO YOU KNOW the color of soil in Salt Lake City, Utah? Or Athens, Greece? Or the Panama Canal Zone?

Ray E. Booth of 2637 Van Buren St., Long Beach, does. And he has the samples to prove it!

Booth, an employee of the Texas Company in Wilmington, conceived his rather unique hobby when he noted the difference in color and texture of soil in the states in which he had traveled.

"I thought, some day I'd like to be able to say that I had run soil from each of the 48 states through my fingers. From that idea came another: Why not collect samples and some day make a gigantic map and deposit actual soil where it belongs on the map?"

Since Booth was unable to travel in all the states by himself, he had friends and relatives on vacation bring back samples. It wasn't long before he had not only one, but many samples from every state.

"I decided that to add interest to and enlarge my hobby, I would try to collect soil from all over the world," he explained.

But here he ran into trouble. Customs would not allow the small pink envelopes of soil, from countries like Japan, to come into the United States without sterilization; especially countries where decayed human flesh is used for fertilization.

Since that time Booth has cautioned his correspondents to sterilize his soil samples. When his samples reach stateside, he again places them in an oven for sterilization before including them in his collection.

The collection was begun in 1936. Now in addition to his U. S. samples, Booth has collected soil from Cuba, Honduras, Alaska, Germany, Scotland, Honolulu, England, France, Istanbul (Turkey), Holland, Guam, Canada, Mexico, Switzerland, Hawaii, Italy, Korea, Panama, Canal Zone, Wake Island, Greece, Midway Island, Denmark, Japan, Colombia, Venezuela and Brazil. And he has had the fun of corresponding with many interesting people from all over the world.

"Some day, instead of a flat map of the states," Booth says, "I hope to have a huge globe and carry out my original plan."

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 18)

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Two lovely, talented performers in current version of "Ice Follies" are Lavonna Young (left) of Bellflower, and Carol Caverly of Compton, specialty performer.

Peaches on Ice!

By Helen Smith

AN ON-THE-BEAT sense of rhythm, a beautiful face and graceful, curvaceous figure, top-notch skating ability and a sparkling personality are all requisites to become a member of the 53-girl troupe now appearing with the "Ice Follies" in Pan Pacific Auditorium.

Two lovely girls from this area who were able to meet the high standards set by the Shipstad's and Johnson ice extravaganza are Carol Caverly, 19, from Compton and Lavonna Young, 18, from Bellflower. Carol has been with the show for the past year while Lavonna journeyed to San Francisco earlier this year to win a place against stiff competition from all over the United States in the auditions held for casting the 1953 show.

Carol, who is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille Caverly, 336 W. Magnolia Ave., Compton, is a graduate of Compton Union High School in the class of 1952. She played the violin in the school orchestra and her good looks did not go unnoticed as she won prizes in vari-

ous community beauty contest. Skating frequently at the Iceland rink in Paramount, her ability was noted as outstanding seven years ago and she began serious training with Marguerite Verden, formerly a Viennese figure skating champion, now an ice rink instructor. Carol has just one more test—the eighth and last—to pass to become a Gold Medalist in figure skating.

Her years of conscientious study in the exacting European technique resulted in her being chosen for specially numbers with two sextettes in this year's lavishly costumed revue. She appears in the ethereal "White Swan" ballet number and also the snappily-paced race track number.

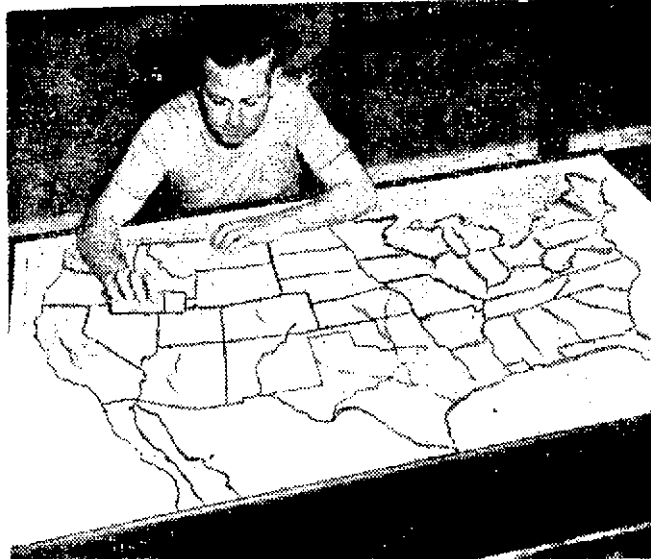
LAVONNA has been skating only one year. She, too, found out she had above-average ability to skim the ice at the Iceland rink. She excels in speed skating but can also execute a saucy pirouette with the best of them. She has, at times, practiced eight hours a day five days a week to per-

(Continued on Page 13)



—Shipstad's and Johnson Ice Follies Photos.

Lavonna Young is a newer member of the "Ice Follies." but her charm and skill presage bigger assignments.



Ray Booth and his United States map, on which soil from each state is deposited where it actually belongs.

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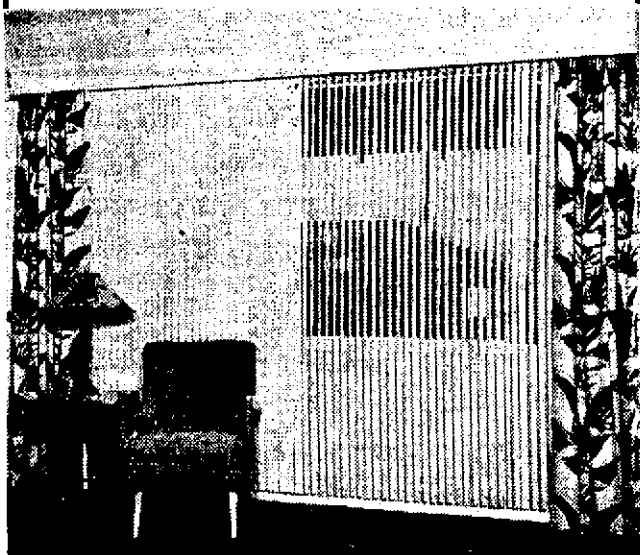


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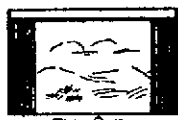
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FASHION FLIPS ITS LID

Hats Steal Spotlight for Fall



Silk satin in black and pearl grey swirled into a "cyclone turban," so called because it shoots out at one side in a gay whirl of deep points.

A head is not a hat rack, but this fall it will be the best place to peg your wardrobe, says a noted designer, Lilly Dache. She sees the coming year as emphatically a hat-year in fashion. The little-nothing hat definitely will be something. There'll be cyclone turbans, giant wide-sided restaurant hats of velvet with glycerine feathers or inserts of net, Egyptian helmets, "hair-cut" hats, fur hats, hats of many colors, and hats with chic three-dimensional decoration. They were all shown at Miss Dache's fall preview for the press.



Large brimmed, shallow crown that designer Lilly Dache calls "London Fog." Of silk velvet completely covered with long graceful mock-egret feathers that trail over the wide, elegant brim.

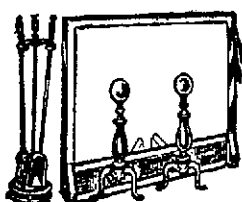
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Jobs Without Pay



—Larry Reichner Studio

Barbara Miller answers phone while volunteer Peggy Watson, left, gets instructions from Clara Andrews, executive secretary, Community Volunteer Office. CVO is Community Chest agency.

WANT A JOB, to work several hours or several days, regularly or irregularly—for no pay?

If you do, you are the right man or woman for the Community Volunteer Office (CVO), housed in the Red Feather Building, 1213 Cedar Ave.

Maintained by the Junior League and the Community Chest—the Community Chest soon will have its annual drive for funds—the CVO serves as a referral center for volunteer workers willing to give their time and skill to health, welfare, youth, culture and recreation agencies.

Any person desiring to volunteer regardless of race, age, economic status, religion or sex may register with CVO.

Registered now are 560 persons, of whom 450 have regular assignments. All, even those with regular assignments, are on call for "spot" duty.

What do these volunteers do?

Says Mrs. Clara Andrews, executive secretary: "Last year we served 56 agencies.

Peaches on Ice

(Continued from Page 11.)

fect the skill she has attained in such a short time. Lavonna attended junior high school in Paramount and was a student at Bellflower High School until her career intervened. She plans to complete her schooling as the show continues its tour through the midwest and eastern states and into Canada. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young of 8107 Burton Ave., Bellflower.

While attending high school, Lavonna was popular as a baton-twirling majorette. Her present ambition is to develop into a perfect "line skater." Her goal is more difficult than most persons realize. Here perfect timing is essential, also strong ankles and muscular control for split-second stops to maintain co-ordination with the other line skaters.

"THE CHANGE brought about in some of the volunteers is remarkable. Their health is improved, they get sparkle in their eyes and they begin walking and talking like people with a real purpose—and they do have, their purpose is to help others."

One of the volunteers, for instance, is a carpenter, who works happily at the Day Nurseries repairing toys for the children.

Tasks usually—but not always—are rationed so that each volunteer works only two or three hours a week.

The CVO is open from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Mondays through Fridays.

(Editor's Note: This is the 13th in a series of articles dealing with the many services of your Community Chest.)

Our volunteers drive cars, they help in clinics, they read to hospital patients, they amuse sick children, they repair toys, they teach games and crafts, they stuff envelopes.

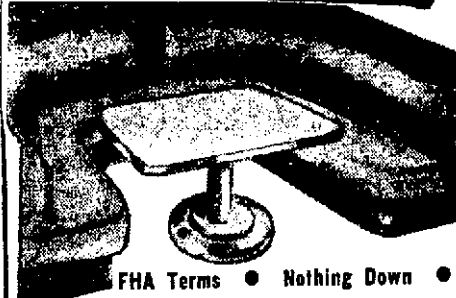
"Our volunteers range from a 12-year-old boy who takes his movies to hospitals and nurseries to several women in their 80's who stuff envelopes.

"Many are long-time residents here; many others are new residents, taking this opportunity to learn about their new home city and aid in its development.

"Some of our volunteers are sent us by their doctors, who realize that they need an interest, and they need to serve other people. Nothing helps grief or loneliness quite so much as quickly helping someone else.

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FOOD

Food With Continental Flavor

DRESSED just for the occasion and with recipes gleaned from a recent trip abroad, Mrs. Clyde Dunlap, 4224 Lakewood Drive, is our hostess today. Her "continental" spirit is infectious, too!

Sailing from Quebec on the Empress of Scotland, she and Mr. Dunlap came, saw, ate and "borrowed" recipes from such countries as Scotland, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Paris and London. Even a steamer on the Rhine and the world's highest railroad at Jungfrau, Switzerland, made their contribution to her cookery lore. She shares a few of these recipes with you today.

Florentine Pastry

- 2 egg yolks
- 3 egg whites
- ¼ cup powdered sugar

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

- ½ cup candied orange peel (chopped)
- 2 cups almonds (sliced)
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon lemon rind (grated)
- Chocolate icing (recipe below)

Mix all ingredients except icing together. Press with wax paper into patties. Bake in 300 F. oven until slightly brown. Remove while hot. Cool, then cover with chocolate icing.

Chocolate Icing

- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup water
- 4½ ounces chocolate

1 tablespoon butter
Cook sugar with water until it spins a heavy thread. Melt chocolate in double boiler. Add butter and hot syrup, stirring constantly until smooth and until it gradually coats spoon.

Walnut Torte

(Nussmarzipankugler)

- ½ cup shortening or butter
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 4 egg yolks
- 1 cup flour
- Dash of salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ cup milk

Cream shortening, sugar and vanilla. Add egg yolks one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add sifted dry ingredients. Pour into two 8-inch paper-lined cake pans. Spread with walnut meringue. Bake in moderate oven (300 F.) 1 hour. Cool. Put layers together with meringue in center. Frost with chocolate whip.

Walnut Meringue

Combine 4 stiffly beaten egg whites with ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar. Gradually add ¼ cup sugar. Beat until glossy and sugar is dissolved. Fold in ¼ cup finely chopped walnuts.

Chocolate Whip

- ¼ cup cocoa
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1½ cups heavy cream

Let stand 1 hour in refrigerator, then beat until stiff.



Collecting recipes with a continental flavor is a hobby with Mrs. Clyde Dunlap (above), pictured preparing cherry bisque. See recipe on this page.

Mrs. Dunlap's Cherry Bisque:

(Kirschenkuchen aus murben Teig)

- 2 egg whites
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ½ cup Grape Nuts (they use native nut)
- ¼ cup coarsely chopped toasted almonds
- ¼ cup maraschino cherries (quartered)
- 1 tablespoon maraschino cherry syrup
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup heavy cream (whipped)
- ¼ cup sifted confectioners sugar

Beat egg white until foamy. Add sugar gradually and beat until stiff. Fold in remaining ingredients. Sprinkle additional Grape Nuts in bottom of cup cake liners and place in muffin pan. Pour in cherry mixture. Sprinkle Grape Nuts on top and freeze firm. (Serves 8).

Hans Andersen Sandwich

Butter a piece of either dark or light rye bread and put two rows of crisp bacon on top. Place slice of liver paste across one row of bacon and tomato slices across the other. Top the tomato slices with horse radish and a strip of meat jelly.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Dunlap's Kitchen Tip: A delicious substitute for whipped cream may be made by slicing one banana and adding to it the white of an egg. Beat thoroughly and the banana will dissolve.



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Baron, a great Dane, once rated a "no-good dog," plays "Wapi," hero of the Curwood adventure tale, "Back to God's Country," Universal-International film. Potentially the first great canine star since Lassie, Baron is having his troubles getting on in Hollywood, or rather getting Hollywood used to him. Pictures below illustrate a point in mind.



"Whatsa idea . . . this man's chair?" (Baron's a star now; his temperament is showing.) "I can't rest this way. . ."



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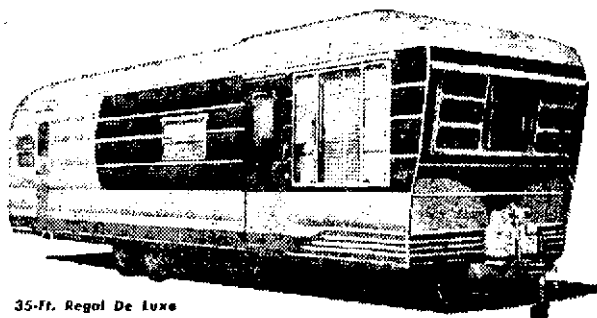
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GARDENS

Lift Low Landscapes

By Bob Gilmore

VERTICAL accents are necessary in every landscape. Either trees or tall growing shrubs may be used for this purpose. The latter are highly valuable for producing pleasing effects at the corners of buildings or in angles formed by the structure of a house.

Before purchasing any plants that are to be used for vertical accents you should ascertain their size at maturity. Your nurseryman will be able to give you this information. The point to keep in mind is that these ornamentals must blend attractively with their surround-

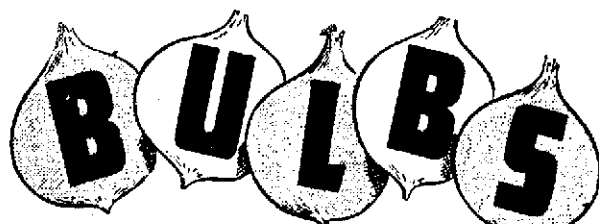
ings when they attain maturity. If they remain dwarfed or, on the other hand, grow out of bounds, you will have accomplished nothing.

Certain plants have become very popular with landscape architects in this area for creating vertical accents. It might be wise for you to restrict your list to these proven garden subjects. It is usually best to utilize just a few varieties, rather than to turn your garden into an experimental laboratory.

A rather novel but extremely popular vertical accent plant



Olive trees can serve as accent marks, lending height to an otherwise low growing landscape.



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for this area is juniper variety twisted. There are many junipers available for landscape purposes but this is certainly one of the most interesting. The branches are tufted and twisted, a characteristic that gives the plant its name. This juniper attains a height of 8 feet at maturity and thus fits admirably into even small landscapes. It is extremely hardy, tolerating cold down to five degrees below zero. It does well in either sun or half shade.

ANOTHER VARIETY that has an aspiring habit of growth is an arbovitae, variety thuja orientalis Beverly Hills. This plant is perhaps better known as the golden column arbovitae. The foliage is a delightful shade of golden green and for framing doorways or as a specimen plant this is one of the best. Keep in mind that at maturity it may grow to a height of 20 feet.

Eugenias are one of our

most prominent landscape plants, thriving generally throughout Southern California. One fairly new variety is eugenia Armstrong which reacts favorably to pruning and is not quite as tall growing as other related varieties. Thus it is possible to keep this subject clipped back to whatever heights seems most advantageous for low buildings.

EUGENIA MYRTIFOLIA is quite popular for vertical accents, growing to 30 feet or more. Also tall growing is variety hookeri which is extremely hardy and produces leaves considerably larger than those of eugenia myrtifolia. All eugenias enjoy a very easy culture and once established thrive practically without any attention from the care taker. Due to the tremendous foliage production they do require fairly regular waterings.

The Italian cypress, cupressus sempervirens, makes a tall, slender accent and is quite valuable for formal patterns. This variety grows to a height of from 30 to 40 feet. The tecate cypress is an aggressive grower and may put on 10 or 12 feet of growth in just a few years. The foliage is quite attractive, being a beautiful silvery green. Other plants for vertical accents include: ficus, Irish juniper, podocarpus and the Ellwood cypress.

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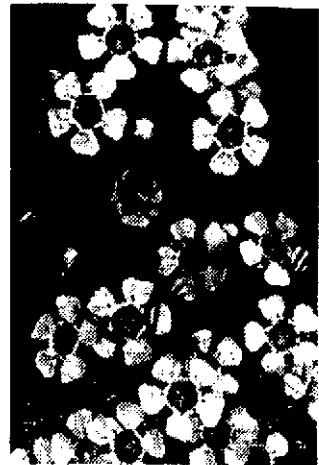
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Talk on Bulbs

"For spring beauty in the garden, nothing is more effective than daffodils, tulips, crocuses, narcissi and other early blooming bulbs," says Clyde Brewer, who will address the Plaza Garden Club at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walthew, 6830 Los Arcos St. He will outline the uses of spring flowering bulbs, pointing out those which may be used as cut flowers and those better considered only for garden interest and color, such as ixias. He will discuss the planting depth recommended for each kind of bulb, soil mixtures, watering, feeding, cutting and care following the blooming season.

Joel Steiner will report on the club's activities at the first annual Plaza Fall Festival. Mrs. Claire Cooper will report on recommendations of the benevolences committee.



—Photo by Glennys Gray

As a shrub in the garden and as a cut flower, the Geradon wax flower is a popular winter plant.

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Wintertime Wax Flower

By Murtha Hurley

FLOWERS that bloom in our cool months are especially prized. Perhaps their scarcity augments their charms.

In this exclusive group of winter-flowering plants is one of the most unusual bushes that has ever been introduced to Southland gardens. It is the Geradon wax flower, *Chamaelaucium ciliatum*, a charmer from Australia, a satisfactory winter and spring cut flower for this area.

The plant is aptly named. The dainty, somewhat prim-faced little blooms have five pink or white petals assembled around a center cup which is first green, then gradually turns to a rich deep pink shade. Both the cup and petals have a definite wax-like texture. The flowers, surprisingly, have a mild and pleasing fragrance.

The bush grows wild on the sand dunes of western Australia near the town of Geraldton. The people of Geraldton go out and pick armfuls of the blooming sprays for indoor bouquets.

Southland gardeners can do likewise from January to April, when the bush displays countless blooms, each flower about the size of a nickel. Though classed as a winter bloomer, the bush continues to flower well into spring. Cut flower sprays last often three weeks or more, indoors, lending a charming, ethereal mood to floral arrangements.

The bush is evergreen, grows six to 10 feet tall and about four to five feet wide. It has a graceful open habit with slender bending branches and fine heath-like light green foliage, bearing sprays of the dainty waxen flowers.

A newly developed pink dwarf variety, recently introduced, grows three to four feet tall.

The Geradon wax flower will grow well in most any soil, if the drainage is adequate. It thrives on a sunny slope. Though a sunny location is preferable, the plants will grow in part shade with sun at least through half the day. Go easy on water in summertime, after the plant is once established, usually in its second summer.

The bush will become ungainly as it grows older, so it is necessary to reshape the plant. Since flowers are borne on branches which grow during the current year, the best time to prune the bush is in spring, immediately after blooming, while the sap is active in the stems.

Prune lightly when the plant is young. Make cuts necessary to reshape the plant. New buds will appear on the old stems.

As the plant ages, prune more rigorously. Cut the whole top of the shrub off, about two feet

from the ground. New shoots will form on the remaining stems, below the cuts, and during the succeeding months a new plant will be formed.



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Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week... Fall is the ideal time for starting a new lawn or re-seeding an old one. Dichondra can also be planted now but should be started before the weather turns cool. Dichondra grows best in warm weather. Regular grass varieties, however, can be planted with assurance of success all through the fall months.

Snails seem quite active now, especially when the nights are damp. They can be seen crawling across lawn areas, leaving their tell-tale grey tracks behind them. Snail baits are extremely effective and you can

probably eradicate these pests in just a few nights.

It is advisable to postpone planting of tulips until the weather cools down. Tulips require a cool soil for planting and may be started as late as the end of November.

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CAMERA ANGLE

Good Photos Are Scouts' Goal

THE other day I had an opportunity to talk with a group of Girl Scouts about their photographic activities ... about the project they must carry out in order to qualify for a badge.

This was the first time I had seen an outline of their program, and it occurred to me that there was much in it from which adult snapshooters could easily profit.

Learning of a minimum amount of technical skill and understanding is included, but the emphasis is on the picture itself ... what is in it ... the story it tells. While the girls have a choice of performing seven out of twelve listed photographic activities, one is starred as a "must." This one

By The Shutterbug

requires that the Girl Scout make at least two pictures that fall into each of three general classifications. These are types of pictures that are the basis of a good snapshot collection.

The first heading is "pictures that express one idea"—in other words, story-telling snapshots, the very best kind for the family album.

Second, they must take "pictures of things happening in their community."

The third class of picture which the Girl Scouts are required to take is another closely allied to family snapshoot-

ing—"pictures of people doing things together." If we would all keep that heading in mind when we are picturing one or more people together, the result would be more natural and attractive snapshots and fewer pictures of people lined up as though they are facing a firing squad.

LONG BEACH CINEMA CLUB, operating on the theory that "one man's trash may be another man's treasure," will hold a white-elephant auction at a meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Houghton Park clubhouse. All amateur photographers are invited. The club meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the above location.

RECORD ALBUM

Glenn Miller Replayed

By Richard Kleiner

PROBLEM: How to re-create the exact tone of a band that hasn't played for ten years.

That's the job that faced Joseph Gershenson, music head at Universal-International Studios. The band in question was Glenn Miller's, and the cause of the whole thing was a movie. "The Glenn Miller Story."

Gershenson says that the tone of the bands—such as Tex Beneke's — which took over after Miller's death weren't exactly like the real thing.

"Something was lacking," he says. "Finally, I took home a batch of original Miller records and played them continuously over a week end. I almost drove my wife crazy, but I discovered that Glenn had a delicate balance between his reed and brass sections that nobody else had duplicated."



JAMES STEWART
... Miller Minus Trombone ...

Gershenson, himself an old-time orchestra leader, says the tone in the movie will be just right. The movie band, including some ex-Miller men and others like Louis Armstrong and Gene Krupa, will play 28 Miller classics -- "Moonlight Serenade," "Tuxedo Junction," "In the Mood," "String of Pearls" and all the other great ones.

James Stewart will play Miller, but somebody else will play the trombone.

FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT, try the non-music records at the Long Beach Public Library. Suggested

Lips are Elliot, "Poems" (Wasteland, Ash-Wednesday, etc.) from the Library of Congress archives; Gallegos, "Selections from his Works" (in Spanish); "Meeting of the James Joyce Society," with readings from "Finnegan's Wake" etc., and impressions of Joyce by Dr. Schwartz; "Sounds of the Sea" (actual sounds of fish) and "Sounds of a Forest in America" (Tropical Rain (bird calls, monkeys, etc.)

The seasonal emphasis on opera is felt at the library's record collection. Top reserves are for "William Tell," "Il Trovatore," "La Traviata," "La Boheme," and "The Masked Ball."

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 11.)

ACROSS			DOWN		
1 "The Blue Danube"	42 Agriculture	95 Haven	1 Adam's ale	36 Narrow fillets	76 Mad with rage
6 Philippine island	45 Man's nickname	96 Ship's deck drain	2 Shrine at San Antonio	38 Songstress Stevens	78 Baba the wood-monger
10 Block out	47 Silenced	98 Craggy hill	3 Baited marine trap	41 Ventilating	80 Lettuce
14 Uncle of Mohammed	51 Lay bare	99 Alps overlooking Italy	4 "—Robe"	42 German secret tribunal	82 Inured
19 Hawaiian farewell	52 Site of the Alhambra	100 River: Sp.	5 Levantine coffee-cup stand	43 Spinal column	83 Choir boy's collar
20 Burden	56 Pit in cacti	101 The Altar	6 Covering	44 Actor Sparks	84 Existed
21 Region	57 Anchored	104 Sword	7 Coop in	46 Blackstone	86 Mountain range
22 More evil	58 Four-bagger	107 Make lace	8 Ender of Emperor Jones	48 Candle	88 Sectarian
23 Jewish temple	59 Languid	108 Parched	9 Benefit	49 Charles Lamb	90 Asiatic tree
25 Material in scented cabinet work	60 Flower part	110 Czech river	10 Speedy	50 "Farmer in the —"	91 Talk loud
27 River in Germany	61 Division of a shield	111 Uncle Tom, Cassidy, Eliza	11 Spellbinder	52 Cross-examined	94 Detachment
28 Deadly	62 Character in Macbeth	113 Luxuriant	12 Fail to follow suit	53 Wagon track	97 Seasoned stews
29 Waits on	64 Napery	116 Turmeric	13 Passion	54 Pigeon pea	99 Ecclesiastical
30 Strong beer	66 Nickname for Henry	117 Furnish	14 Piercing tools	55 Inspirit	102 Disclose
31 Roll or list	67 Drivel	119 Kind of race	15 Old weapon	62 Court	103 An awn
33 Princeton's team	70 Century	121 Philippine native	16 Fine-napped fabric	63 Move like a toad	105 Rifle part
35 Reversed curve	72 Miss Champion, dancer	122 Red giant star	17 Browning's Italian abode	65 Mezzo-soprano Merriman	106 Incidents
36 Fragrance	74 Sash	124 Decorative	18 Jewish home festival	68 River in N. Y. and N. J.	108 Bower
37 Misjudge	77 Commune in Italy	126 Old Venetian silver medal	24 Burmese demon	69 Siouan Indian	109 Dodgers' shortstop
39 Friend: Colonial word to an Indian	79 Nut	127 County in Mississippi	26 Soft drink	71 Of a wood or grove	110 Unit of energy
40 Matter: Law	81 A muscle	128 Native of a Baltic state	29 Fluttering poplar	73 Perpetual	112 Your uncle and mine
41 Part of a circle	85 Hat	129 City in Belgium	32 Iron-clad	74 Musical work	114 The boards
	87 High priest	130 Fortification	34 Love story	75 Judges' bench	115 Draws along
	89 Witty saying	131 Cuff			117 Scheme
	90 Produce	132 Otherwise			118 Profound
	92 Remove slabbed pavement	133 Ore deposits			120 Shrick
	93 Set in order				123 High note
					124 Actor Olsen
					125 One of the Cyclades

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Diary of a Buffoon

-- Strictly Venomous

By Ted Krec

CIANO'S HIDDEN DIARY, 1937-1938, by Count Galeazzo Ciano. Translation from the Italian and notes by Andreas Mayor (Dutton, \$4).

Ever since pre-World War II years many "armchair" political experts have spoken of Count Galeazzo Ciano as a clown — an operative buffoon. For these experts, "Ciano's Hidden Diary" should be required reading—for there was nothing funny about the late foreign minister of Fascist Italy.

Ciano was an international fool, true, but he also was a venomous, multi-faced scoundrel with all the human kindness of an enraged fer-de-lance. Mussolini was his father-in-law, and Ciano regarded the Duce as his personal God, faithfully recording in his diary all the profound rantings of the international murderer. And it is interesting to note that the Duce repaid this simple adoration by having his son-in-law, Ciano, shot down without a qualm in 1944.

When Mussolini's daughter, Edda Ciano, escaped to Switzerland, she brought with her five of the seven notebooks which constitute her husband's entire diary. For three years, it was believed that the other two volumes were lost or destroyed, but in 1947 they were recovered, and now "Ciano's Hidden Diary" completes the widely-read document.

This volume covers the period from Aug. 23, 1937, through Dec. 31, 1938 — from the Spanish civil war through Munich, before wholesale horror burst upon the entire world. And it provides the answers to many questions. For example, it was Count Ciano who gave the Japanese the plans of Singapore. He re-

ceived them from Alberto Pereggo, Italian consul in Singapore, and turned them over to the Axis partner as a gesture of "co-operation."

And all was not always serene with the Axis partners. At one point in his diary Ciano tells how a clash was imminent between Germans and Italians in the South Tyrol. But Mussolini had hitched his wagon to Hitler's star, so the Duce's "echo," Ciano, went along with the act — singing the praises of the Fuehrer, too. As this reviewer went through the book, each page, each machination of Ciano's grossly evil mind was enthralling. The book holds you spellbound, fascinated by the pompous egomaniac who wrote it and, in retrospect, by the gross horrors awaiting the world.

THE TATTOOED SAILOR, by Andre Francois (Knopf, \$2.95).

These books are from the French. The first is a novel, modern in manner and dedicated to the principal that love is still French and that the Riviera is a great place for it. The second is a selection of cartoons, delightful and outrageous and impudent. Many of rare drawings which need no captions. Others are still more rare; we don't get 'em. Walt Kelly, creator of "Pogo," introduces France's top cartoonist.—G.L.

CRIMES OF PASSION, by Edward D. Radin (Putnam's, \$3.50).

It is common knowledge that truth is often stranger than fiction and Radin, an old hand at crime reporting, demonstrates this fact in the 11 real-life stories of crimes which arise from passion which comprise this volume. Included in these, and adding to the impact for western readers, are the cases of Fatty Arbuckle and Winnie Ruth Judd.

NEIMAN-MARCUS, TEXAS, by Frank X. Tolbert (Holt, \$2.95).

For style-conscious women

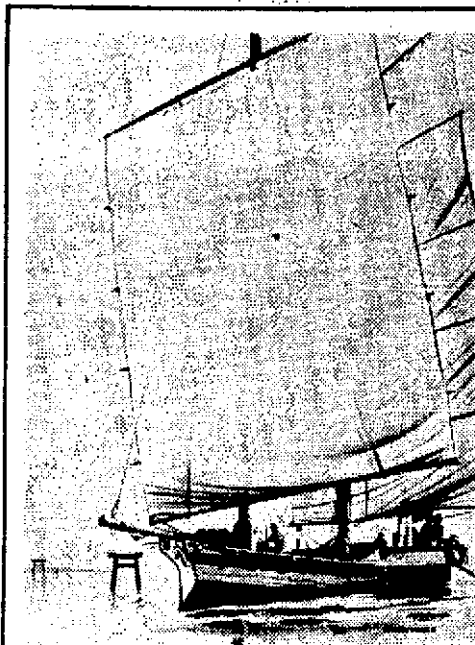


Illustration from jacket of "Journey by Junk," by Willard Price.

After MacArthur

JOURNEY BY JUNK, by Willard Price (John Day, \$4.50).

A light travelogue written in a style reminiscent of the late Richard Halliburton by a man who knows the Japanese and respects their customs.

The author, who had lived in Japan prior to the war, decided after the cessation of hostilities to hire a junk and sail the Inland Sea, calling at as many towns as possible to make a study of Japan after MacArthur.

He and his wife obtained a junk—with both sails and engine—hired three native crewmen and set out on their adventure. What happened to them and what they learned of post-war Japan makes an engrossing tale.

Price found that MacArthur was wrong in one respect. The Japanese are democratic by nature but they do not have a truly democratic government. They still revere the emperor.

The work has been illustrated well by the author.—T. K.

Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Old masters, paintings by Gainsborough, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Tiepolo, Longhi, Renoir, Teniers; "Sky-scrapers," development of painting techniques exhibitions; ceramics, Art Mart.

Pacific Coast Club Art Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by Paul Lauritz, Innocenzo Daraio, Philip Paval, Einar C. Petersen, John Hubbard Rich, Miche Askenazy.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by Robert C. Clark.

Spectrum Club Gallery, Long Beach Typewriter and Desk Co., 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Paintings by Helen Rousseau.

VAN D. COPELAND, president of the Painters and Sculptors Club of Los Angeles, will be guest artist at the dinner meeting of the East Los Angeles Art Club, 4558½ Whittier Blvd. Wednesday evening. He will paint a view of the Grand Canyon as a demonstration.

Copeland is a permanent member of the "Hors Concours" group of the Painters

and Sculptors Club, the highest honor a professional artist can receive from the organization. He is a regularly invited exhibitor at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, has exhibited at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, and holds the gold medal awarded by the Professional Artists Guild of San Fernando.

"THE CITY," symbolic painting of city structures and people by Fran Soldini, Long Beach artist, has been accepted for the San Francisco Art Association show in the San Francisco Civic Center.

THIRTY OILS and watercolors by Women Painters of the West are shown in Gallery "A" at Laguna Beach Art Gallery. The October-November exhibit of the work of members is in the two main galleries. The members exhibit includes 75 paintings, oils, watercolors, pastels, as well as sculpture. Most of the members are California residents, although many artists from as far away as Belgium exhibit. The list includes such well-known names as Paul Lauritz, Sam Hyde Harris, Clyde Scott, M. Askenazy, Eliot O'Hara, J. Barry Greene, Rex Brandt, Robert Wood and Russell Iredell.

King's Stamps

A copy of King George V's stamp collection which was continued by the late King George VI and now is maintained by Queen Elizabeth II has been presented to the Philatelic Library of Los Angeles by the Philatelic Club of Los Angeles.

Bearing the royal arms in gold on its cover, "the Royal Philatelic Collection" is bound in red morocco. Only 3000 copies of the book were produced, and there will be no more, according to philatelists.

The author, Sir John Wilson, Bt., keeper of the queen's stamps and world-famous philatelist, and Clarence Winchester, editor, spent five years in compiling the volume.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. TIME AND TIME AGAIN, by James Hilton.
2. TOO LATE THE PHALAROE, by Alan Paton.
3. BEYOND THIS PLACE, by A. J. Cronin.
4. BATTLE CRY, by Leon Ury.
5. THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY, by Ernest K. Gann.
6. THE DEEP SIX, by Martin Dibner.

NON-FICTION:

1. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
2. A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME, by Polly Adler.
3. SEXUAL BEHAVIOR IN THE HUMAN FEMALE, by A. C. Kinsey.
4. THE SILENT WORLD, by Capt. J. Y. Cousteau and Frederic Dumas.
5. THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS, by Charles A. Lindbergh.
6. THE FIELDS OF HOME, by Ralph Moody.

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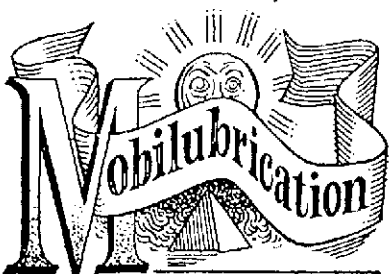
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hear it;



you can

feel it!



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COMICS

SOUTHLAND CLOSEUP:

The Story of Huntington Beach

Only 15¢

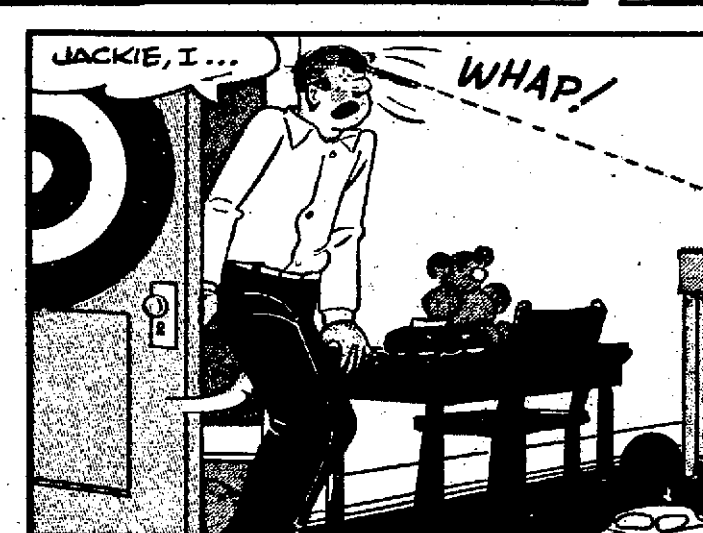
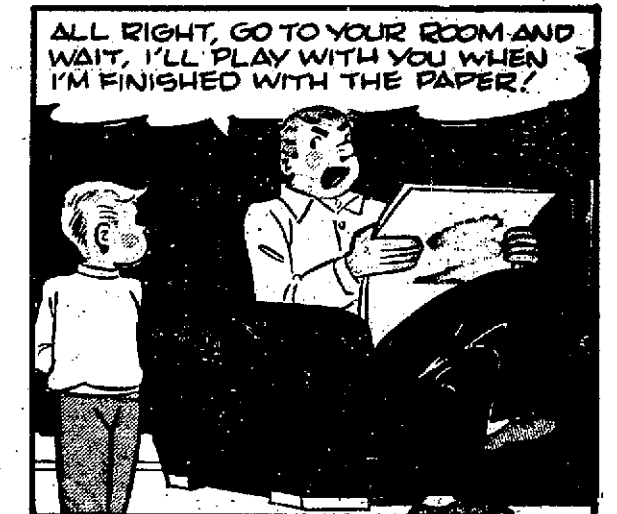
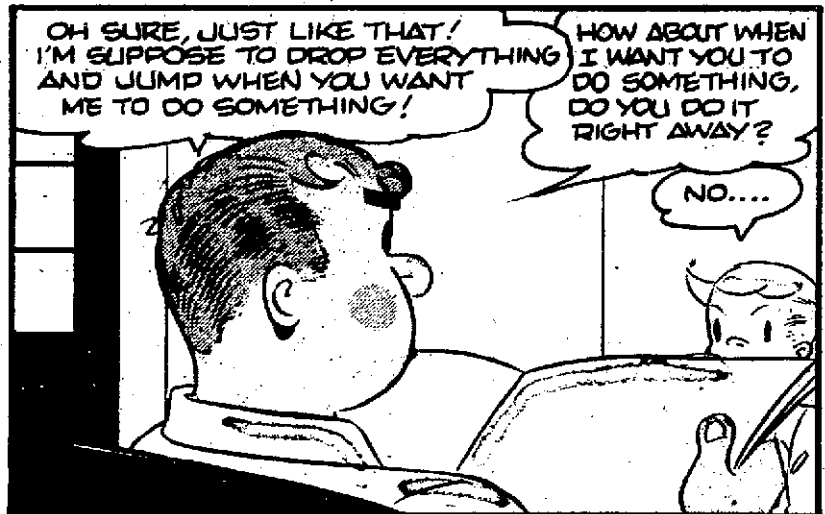
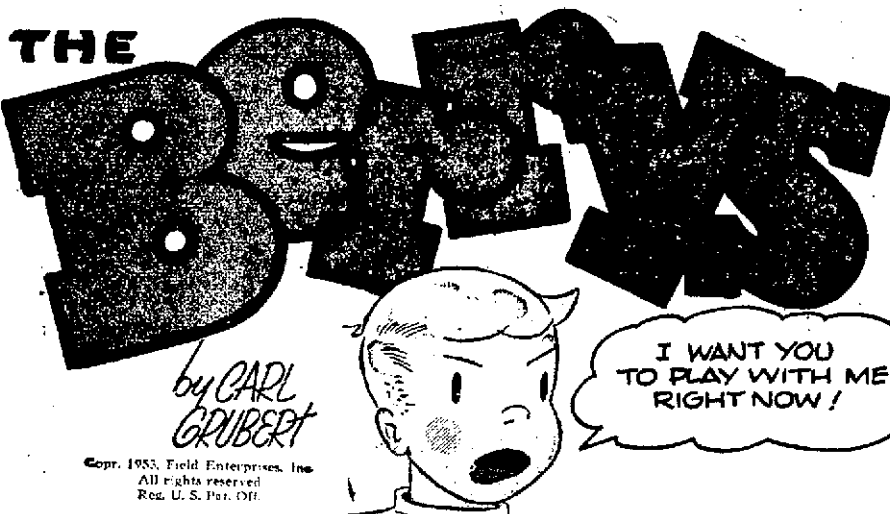
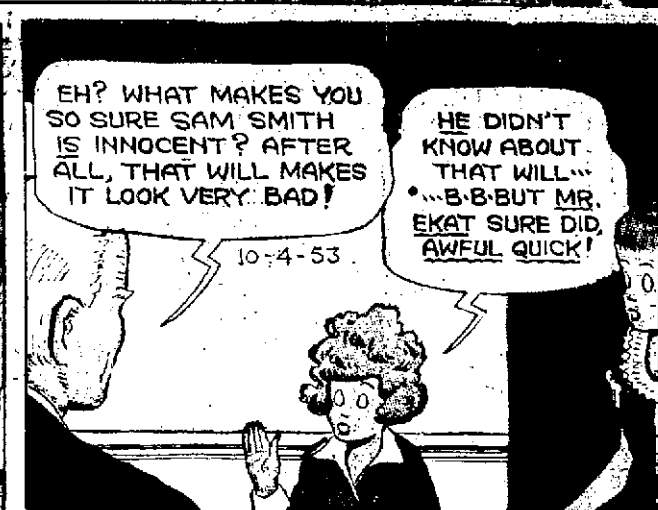
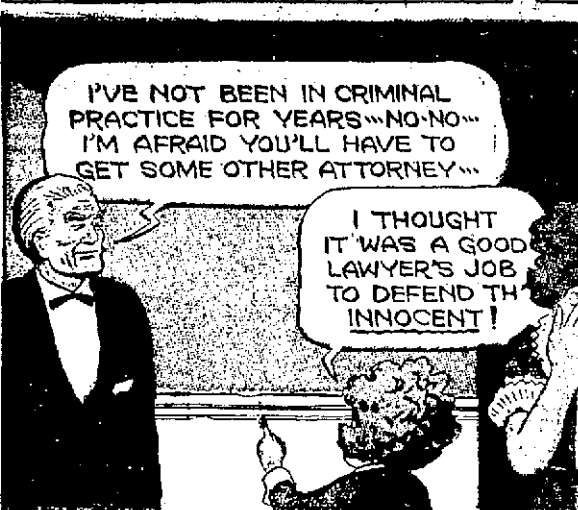
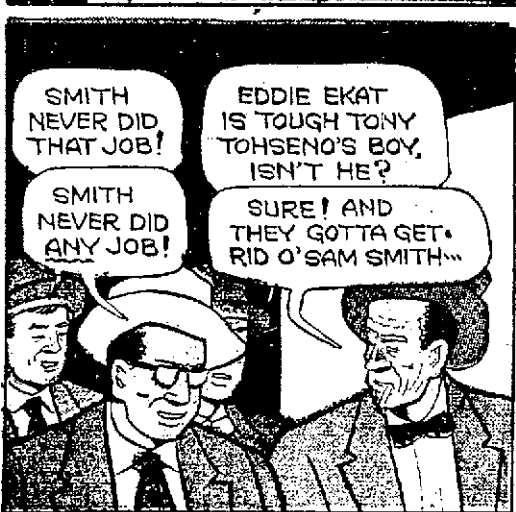
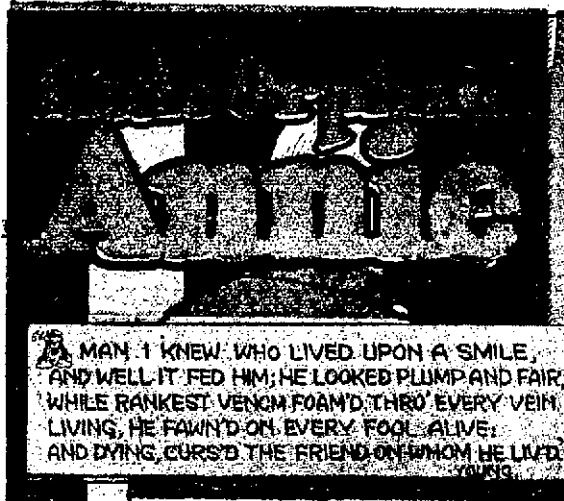
INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

Southland
MAGAZINE

Are All-Americans the Bunk? See Parade

parade

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STOP

FOR GOOD...



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Remember...?

BY HARRY WEINERT



REMEMBER WHEN THE ONLY TIME A STEAK WAS RARE WAS BY REQUEST—AND THERE WERE NO REDUCING DIETS?



REMEMBER WHEN AN EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT WAS A RIDE IN A HAYRICK? BUT TIMES HAVE CHANGED AND WHEN YOU PAY THE CHECK NOWADAYS IT STILL ISN'T HAY



THE TIME IT WAS STYLISH TO BE THIN AS A PENCIL, THE WAIST LINE TRIED TO CRAWL DOWN TO THE KNEES AND CERTAIN PEOPLE HAD THEIR OPINION OF GALS THAT SMOKED.



—AND A CENT'S WORTH OF LIC'RICE

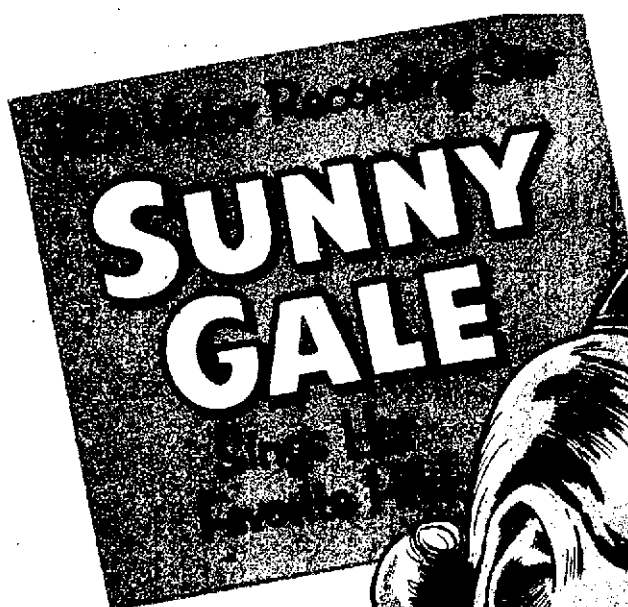
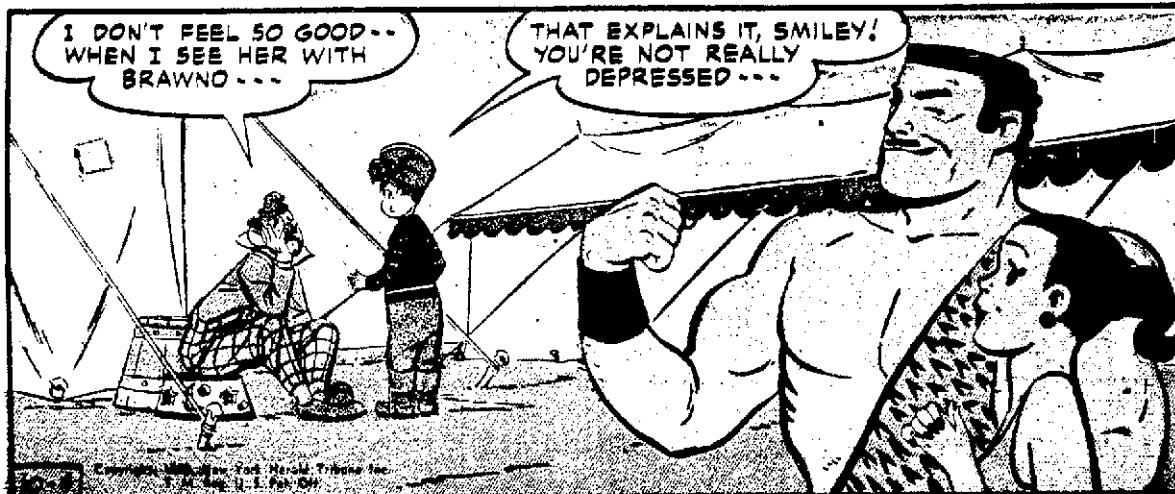
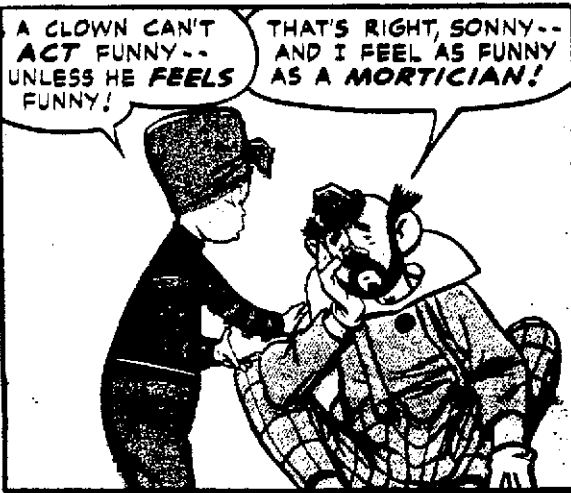
REMEMBER WHEN IT TOOK FIVE MINUTES TO SPEND FIVE CENTS?



REMEMBER WHEN KIDS USED TO SAY "YES SIR" WHEN SPOKEN TO?

THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER



SUNNY GALE
Hear Her Latest
RCA Victor Hit Record
"LOVE ME AGAIN"

"Halo, Everybody, Halo!"



ONE HALO SHAMPOO—AND I GOT THAT GLORIFIED LOOK! HALO—MADE WITH A SPECIAL INGREDIENT—LEAVES HAIR WITH A **FAR BRIGHTER SPARKLE!** NO DIRT-CATCHING FILM TO DIM THE SHINE!

JUST FEEL!
MY CURLS ARE SPRINGIER, SOFTER AFTER I USE HALO. IT'S SO MILD EVEN A DAILY SHAMPOO LEAVES HAIR LIVELY 'N LOVELY! GIVES ME A REAL GLORIFIED FEELING!

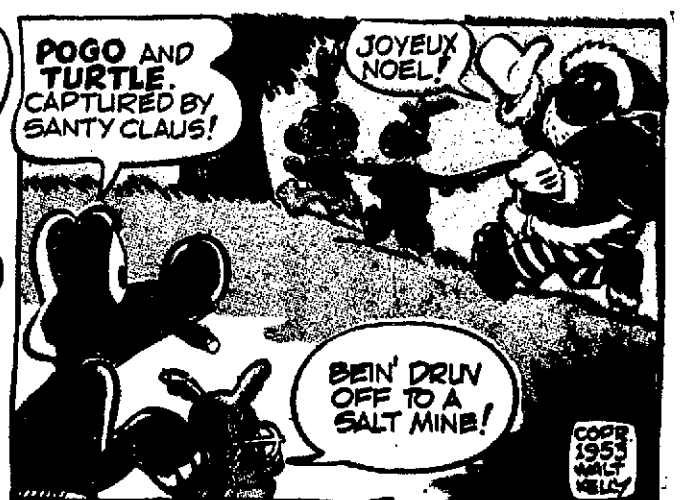
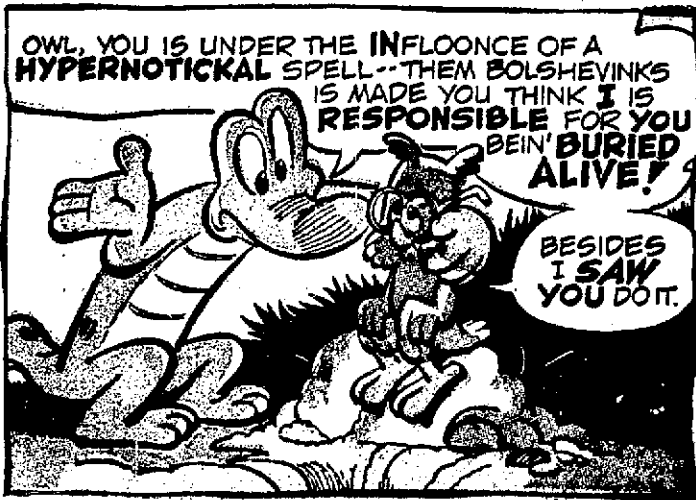
HALO HITS THE HIGH NOTES WITH ME—'CAUSE **MY SET LASTS LONGER** AFTER A HALO SHAMPOO. IT DOESN'T DRY MY HAIR—AND I NEEDN'T FUSS WITH SPECIAL RINSES. HALO GLORIFIES ANY HAIR-DO ... GIVES THAT GLAMOUR-LOOK AN AUDIENCE LOVES!

"Halo is the Shampoo that Glorifies Your Hair!"



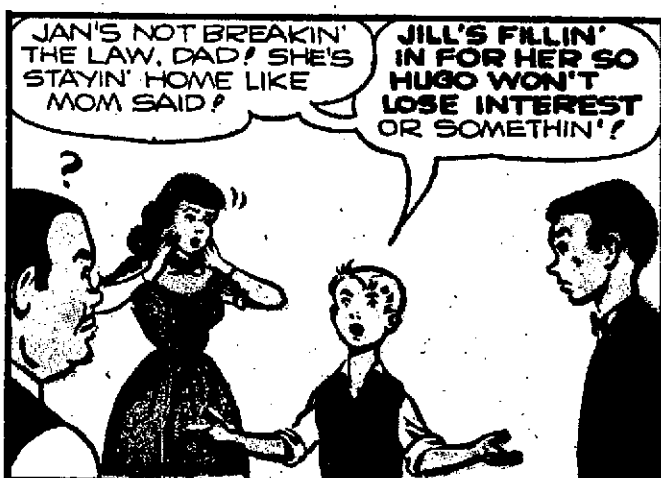
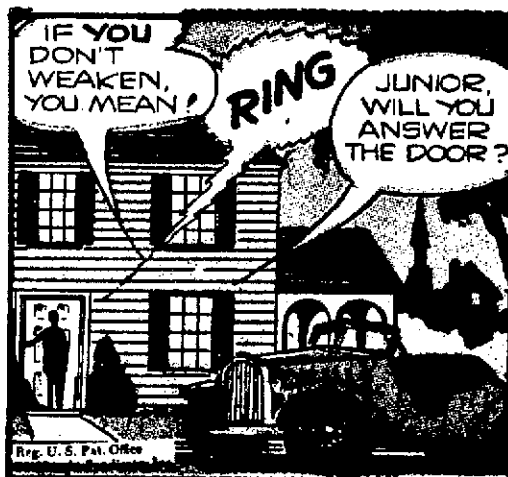
POGO

By Walt Kelly



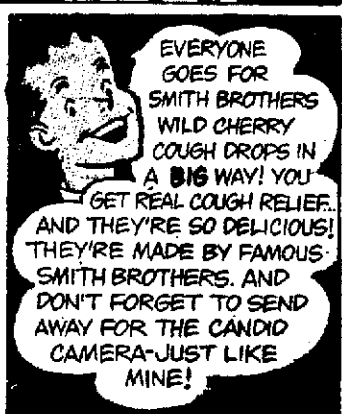
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

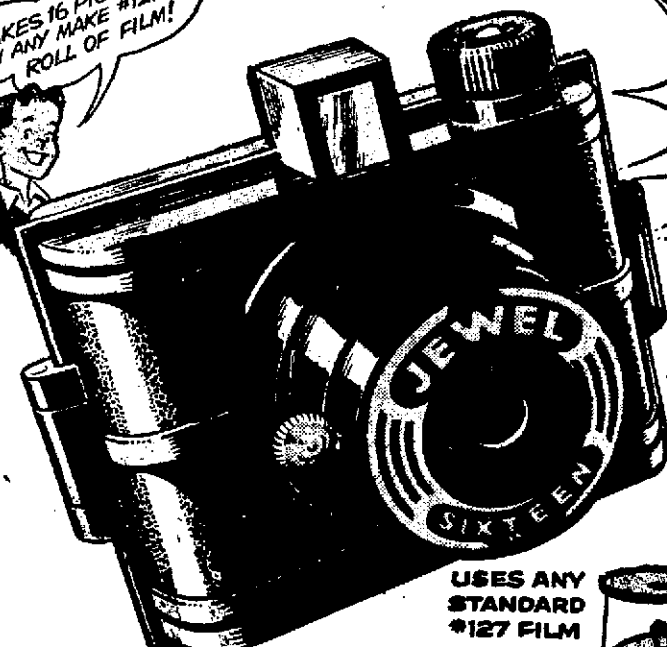


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YET FAB IS Milder TO HANDS THAN EVEN LEADING 'FLOATING' SOAPS!

CLEANS AND WHITENS CLOTHES AS NO OTHER PRODUCT CAN!

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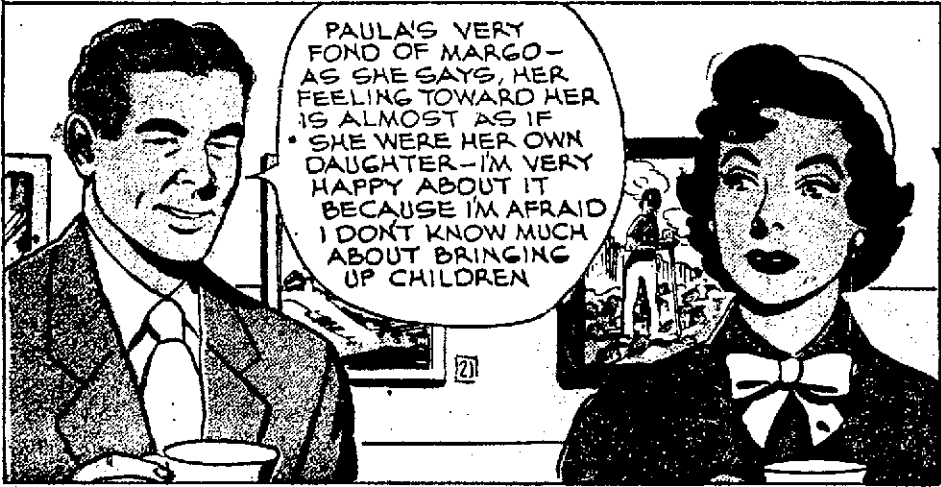
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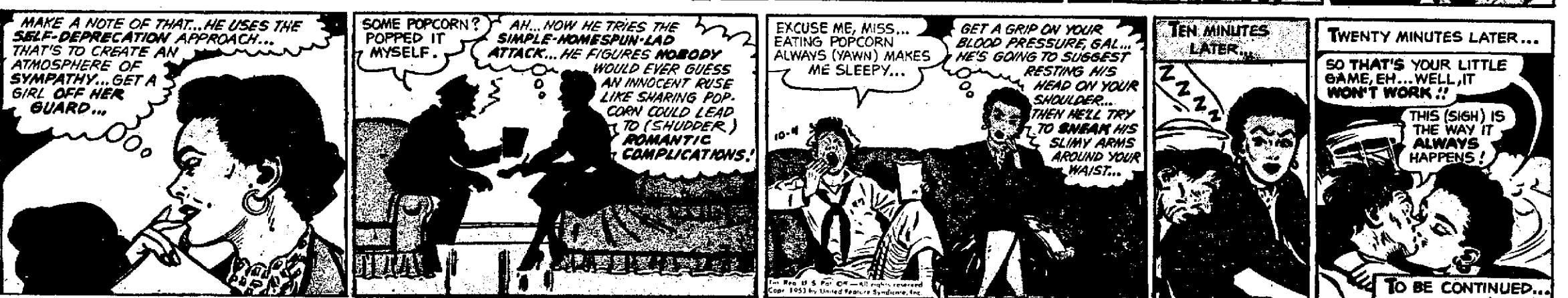
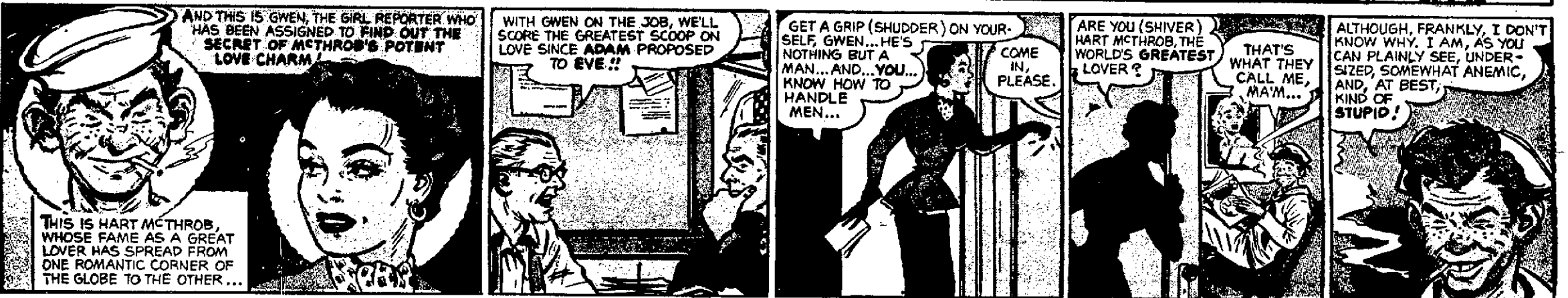
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Double-Quick Dishwashing Tool!
Fab soaks dishes, glasses, pots, pans shiny clean. If a food speck clings, whisk it off with the dishcloth. No hard scouring - no wiping! Just rinse - dishes drain sparkling clean!



ABBIE and SLATS by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



I want to be caught by You!

NICE NETTING, BABY! AND NOW - HOW'S FOR REELING ME IN?

DIG THAT CRAZY ANGLEWORM!

SORRY, JACK! YOU'RE NOT THE KIND OF FISH I'M AFTER!

AW, LISTEN, LUCY! GIVE A GUY A FIGHTING CHANCE! TELL ME WHAT IT IS THAT'S SNARLED US UP!

JACK, THAT'S SOMETHING I JUST CAN'T TACKLE! ASK YOUR DENTIST ABOUT - ABOUT BAD BREATH, WON'T YOU?

BETTER GET A WRIGGLE ON, BROTHER!

JACK SEES HIS DENTIST!

JUST ONE BRUSHING WITH COLGATE DENTAL CREAM REMOVES UP TO 85% OF THE BACTERIA THAT CAUSE BAD BREATH! SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT COLGATE'S INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES THAT ORIGINATE IN THE MOUTH!

JUST ONE BRUSHING WITH COLGATE'S REMOVES UP TO 85% OF DECAY-CAUSING BACTERIA! AND IF YOU REALLY WANT TO PREVENT TOOTH DECAY, BE SURE TO FOLLOW THE BEST HOME METHOD KNOWN - THE COLGATE WAY OF BRUSHING TEETH RIGHT AFTER EATING!

TAKE IT FROM A WISE OLD TROUT, THAT COLGATE TIP SURE HELPED JACK OUT!

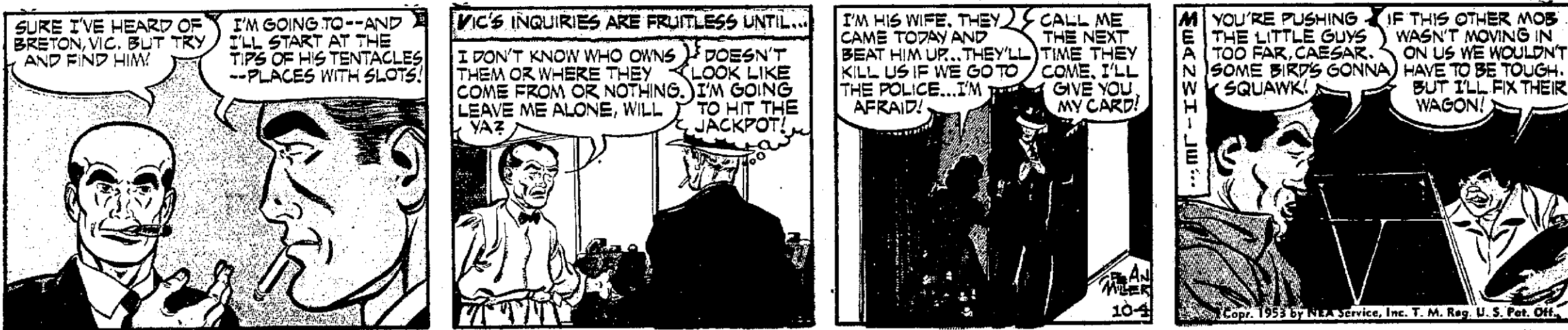
Now! ONE Brushing With **COLGATE DENTAL CREAM** Removes Up To 85% of Decay and Odor-Causing Bacteria!

COLGATE
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

Only The Colgate Way Does All Three!
CLEANS YOUR BREATH while it
CLEANS YOUR TEETH and
STOPS MOST TOOTH DECAY!

GIVES YOU A CLEANER, FRESHER MOUTH ALL DAY LONG!

By Michael O'Malley



Now! 7 face cream oils in New Woodbury Soap

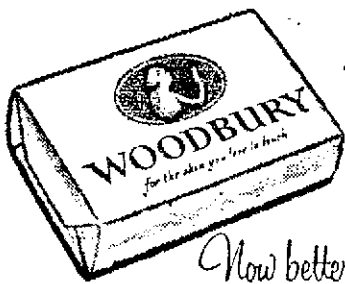
for the cleanest, most radiant complexion of your life!



A brand new kind of care — leaves your skin soap-and-water clean and supplies softening oils and emollients intended to help replace natural oils you wash away. Glorious—especially for dry skin!

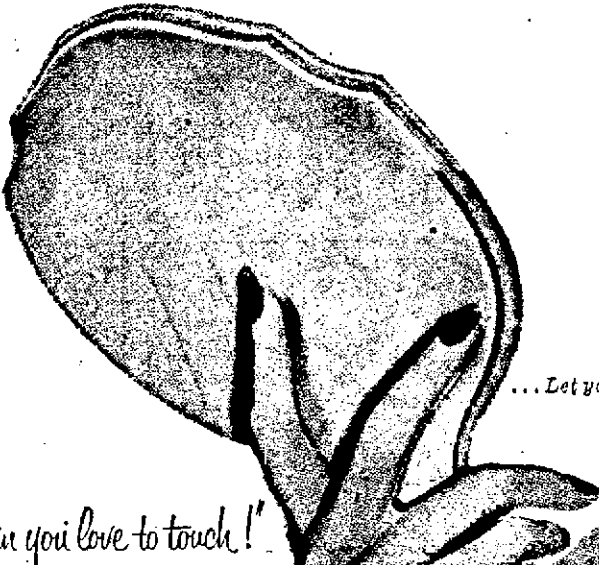


Now these ways, too! New Woodbury Soap gives more and richer lather. The new cake is a fresh, sea-spray green, and the new "bridal-flower" scent leaves you with a delicately fragrant aura.



The lady-with-a-mirror symbol on the new blue and white wrapper means new loveliness for you. Look for it on both the facial and big bath size!

Now better than ever! "Woodbury Soap for the skin you love to touch!"



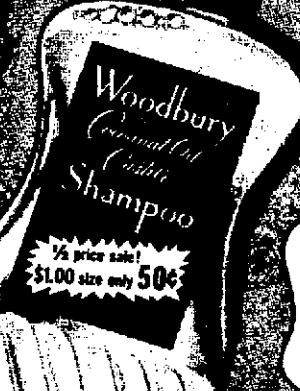
... Let your own mirror show you



LITTLE GIRLS AND BIG GIRLS, TOO, NEED THE NATURAL OIL PROTECTION OF WOODBURY SHAMPOO.

Now! Introductory
1/2 PRICE SALE
Woodbury Coconut Oil Castile Shampoo
This giant \$1.00 size now only **50¢**

WOODBURY CLEANS ALL TYPES OF HAIR THOROUGHLY, YET GENTLY... HELPS TO PRESERVE THE NATURAL OILS OF THE HAIR. AFTER A WOODBURY SHAMPOO, HAIR IS GLOSSY AND MANAGEABLE AS CAN BE.



HURRY—GET THIS BIG BEAUTY BARGAIN TODAY AT GROCERY, DRUG AND VARIETY STORES BEFORE THE LIMITED SUPPLY IS GONE!



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1953



by Hank Ketcham



SUPPOSE YOU CAN STAY CLEAN 'TIL GRANDMA GETS HERE?

WHO... ME?



RUFF! DIDN'T NOBODY TELL YOU THAT GRANDMA'S COMIN'?



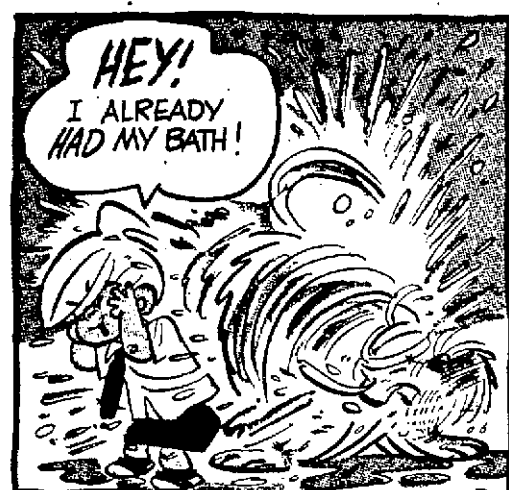
C'MON, BOY! IF I GOTTA BE CLEAN, YOU GOTTA, TOO!



FETCH RUFF!



DON'T BLAME ME! WE GOTTA LOOK NICE WHEN GRANDMA GETS HERE!



HEY! I ALREADY HAD MY BATH!



GEE! LOOK AT ALL THEM HAIR CURLERS! I WONDER....



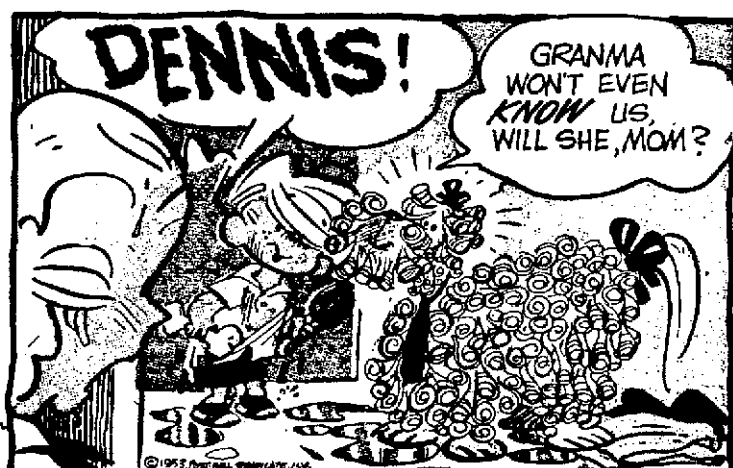
HOLD STILL, BOY! YOU'RE GONNA LOOK AS PRETTY AS MOM!



...AND SMELL PRETTY, TOO!



DENNIS! GRANDMA'S HERE, DEAR!



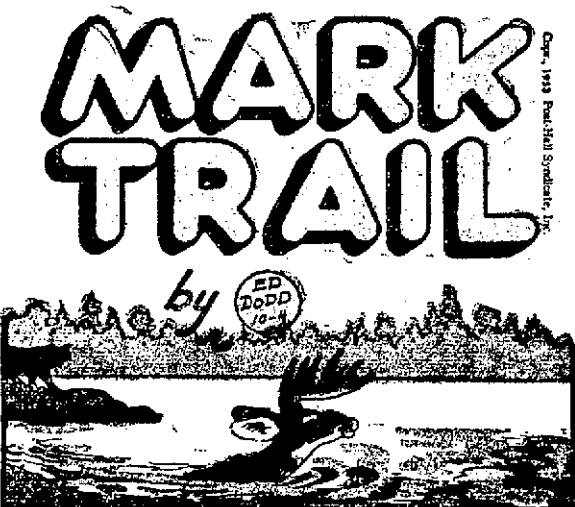
DENNIS!

GRANMA WON'T EVEN KNOW US, WILL SHE, MOM?



GRACIOUS HENRY! DID YOU EVER HEAR SUCH A COMMOTION?

EVERY DAY MOTHER, EVERY DAY...

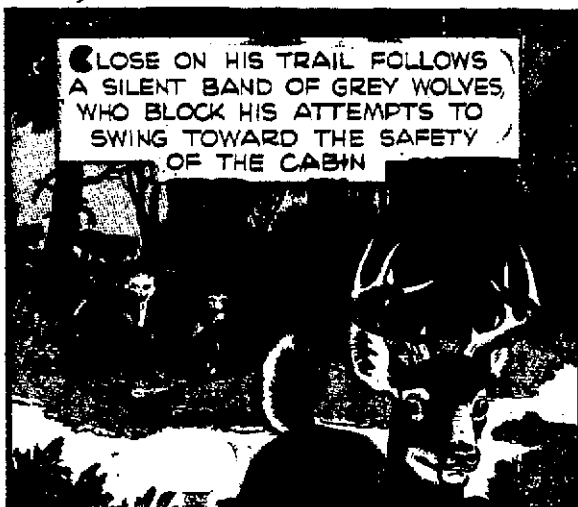


MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD



LUCKY, A WHITE-TAILED STAG AT LOST FOREST, SUDDENLY STOPS POLISHING HIS ANTLERS AND SAILS AWAY ON WINGED HOOFES



CLOSE ON HIS TRAIL FOLLOWS A SILENT BAND OF GREY WOLVES, WHO BLOCK HIS ATTEMPTS TO SWING TOWARD THE SAFETY OF THE CABIN



NOW THE LONG CHASE BEGINS TO TELL ON HIM, AND THE GHOSTLY KILLERS DRAW NEARER



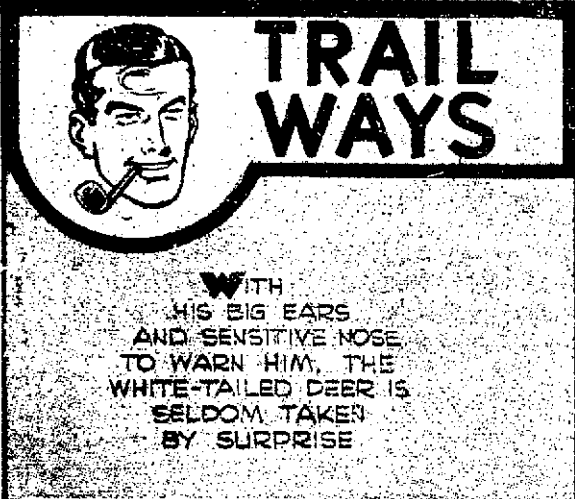
WITH A BURST OF SPEED, BUCKY PLUNGES INTO A MOUNTAIN STREAM AND SWIMS TOWARD THE OPPOSITE SHORE



BEFORE HE IS HALFWAY ACROSS, TWO OF HIS PURSUERS FIND A CROSSING AND RUSH TO INTERCEPT HIM



BUT SOMEHOW THE TRICKY WHITE-TAIL HAS VANISHED NEAR A PILE OF DRIFTWOOD, AND THE WOLVES FINALLY DRIFT AWAY IN SEARCH OF LESS ELUSIVE GAME!



TRAILWAYS

WITH HIS BIG EARS AND SENSITIVE NOSE TO WARN HIM, THE WHITE-TAILED DEER IS SELDOM TAKEN BY SURPRISE



IF IN DANGER OF DETECTION, THE WHITE-TAIL WILL SKULK QUIETLY THROUGH BRUSH, WADE STREAMS, EVEN CRAWL UNDER FENCES RATHER THAN JUMP THEM

WHILE HOUNDS MULL OVER HIS CRISSCROSSED TRAIL, THE CRAFTY DEER WILL LEAP TO ONE SIDE AND REST UNTIL THE DOGS FIND THE TRAIL AGAIN...THEN HE'S FRESH FOR A NEW RUN!

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



I can't even catch his Eye!

MOST PEOPLE ARE UNDER NERVOUS TENSION... AND THAT'S A MAJOR CAUSE OF UPSET STOMACH. BROMO-SELTZER NOT ONLY CALMS NERVES BUT ALSO RELIEVES STOMACH ACIDITY FAST!

BROMO-SELTZER WORKS BEST FOR UPSET STOMACH DUE TO NERVOUS AND ACID INDIGESTION BECAUSE BROMO-SELTZER CONTAINS SODIUM CITRATE, ONE OF THE MOST DEPENDABLE INGREDIENTS KNOWN TO DOCTORS FOR FAST RELIEF FROM STOMACH ACIDITY — AND ONLY BROMO-SELTZER GENTLY SOOTHES NERVES SO OFTEN ASSOCIATED WITH UPSET STOMACH.

ALL I CAUGHT TODAY WAS YOU, HONEY BUT THAT'S PLENTY!

HE'S HOOKED, THANKS TO BROMO-SELTZER.

BROMO-SELTZER BEST FOR 9 OUT OF 10 HEADACHES!

Bromo-Seltzer is the only headache remedy available without prescription that gently soothes nerves and promptly relieves pain at the same time. For best results, use cool water. Follow the label, avoid excessive use.

IT CERTAINLY IS! AND LET ME TELL YOU WHY!

LET'S DRIVE TO THE DRUGSTORE. WE'LL LET BROMO-SELTZER TACKLE THAT UPSET STOMACH!

I'M NO DATE BAIT FOR JIM AT ALL, THE WAY MY STOMACH FEELS!

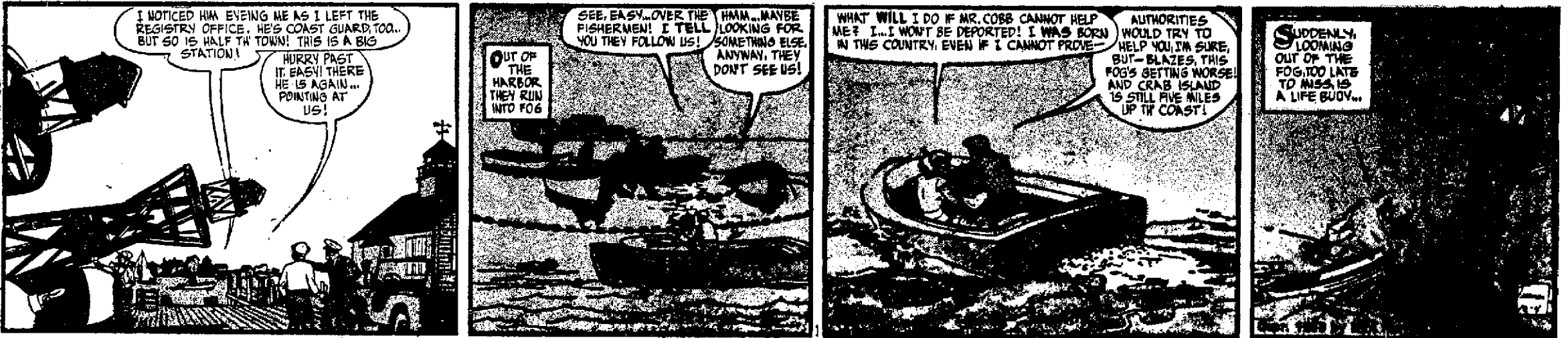
JULIE SAYS BROMO-SELTZER IS GOOD FOR UPSET STOMACH TOO! IS THAT RIGHT?

PRESCRIPTION

BROMO-SELTZER FOR SIMPLE HEADACHE AND UPSET STOMACH

Captain EASY

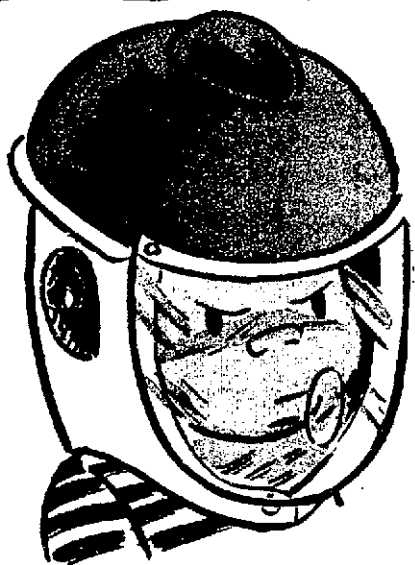
by *Leslie Klinger*



BUGS BUNNY



The Famous Rabbit



FED UP
with
ordinary
cereals?



SPEAK UP
for Post's
RAISIN BRAN!

Looking for something really different, truly delicious for breakfast? Here it is! Crisp, toasted flakes plus sweet'n tender raisins—-that's POST'S RAISIN BRAN...

IT'S THE ONLY RAISIN BRAN WITH THAT POST-PERFECT FLAVOR!



AND LOOK WHAT YOU GET **FREE!** OF EXTRA COST!

CAPTAIN VIDEO SPACE MEN!
ONE IN EVERY "SPACE-MAN" PACKAGE OF POST'S RAISIN BRAN—NO MONEY! NO BOX TOPS!
SAVE 'EM! TRADE 'EM! Be the first to get all 12 exciting, plastic Video Rangers, and weird creatures from other planets!

See Captain Video **DUMOW** Television Network Monday through Friday. Consult your newspaper for time and station.

STEVE ROPER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

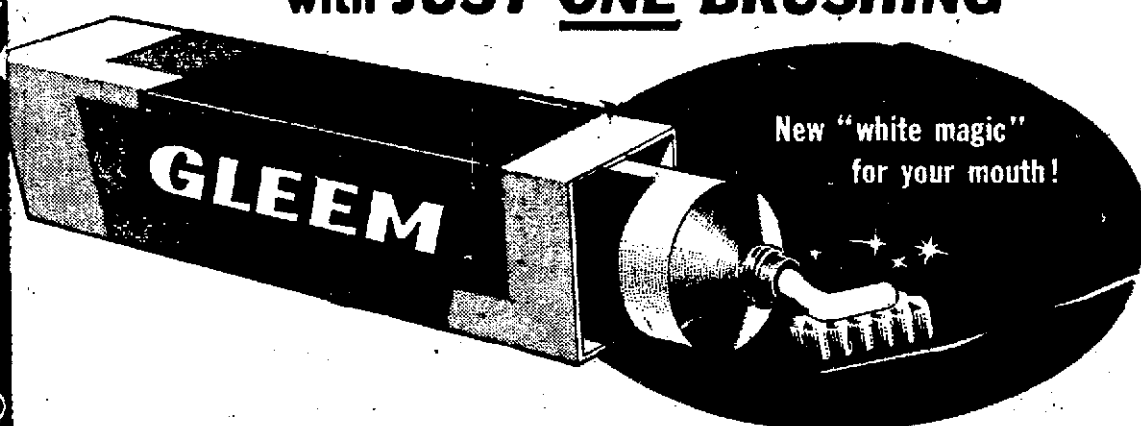


IF YOU CAN BRUSH AFTER MEALS, THAT'S BEST--IF NOT

Here's a toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal



GLEEM with **GL-70** destroys decay- and odor-causing bacteria with **JUST ONE BRUSHING**



Only Procter & Gamble's new **GLEEM** has **GL-70**... new cleaner and bacteria fighter!
GLEEM FIGHTS DECAY BY GETTING AT THE CAUSE!

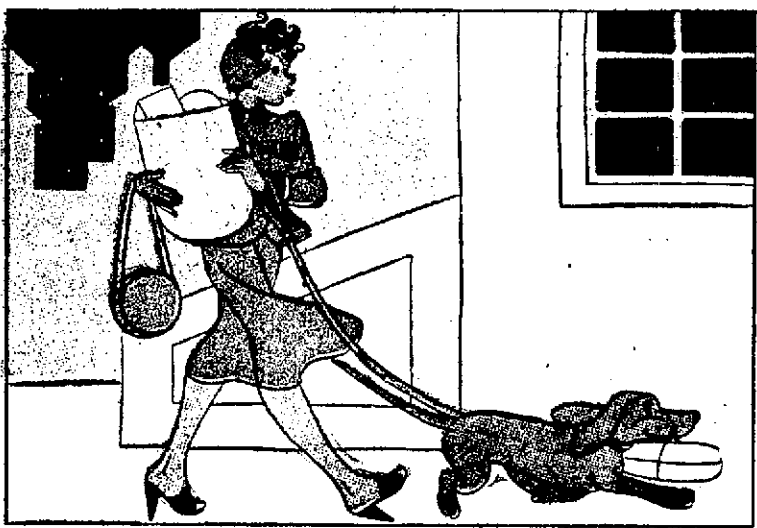
Can't brush after every meal? Gleem with GL-70 combats decay...and mouth stays fresh all day! One brushing destroys most bacteria.

If you, like most busy people, just can't brush after every meal, use Procter & Gamble's new Gleem with GL-70, exclusive new cleaner and bacteria fighter. One Gleem brushing destroys most mouth bacteria, shown to be the major cause of decay. A Gleem brushing before breakfast instantly stops mouth odor. In 7 out of 10 cases, the mouth stays fresh all day. No stain, no medicinal taste!

After-meal brushing important to children!

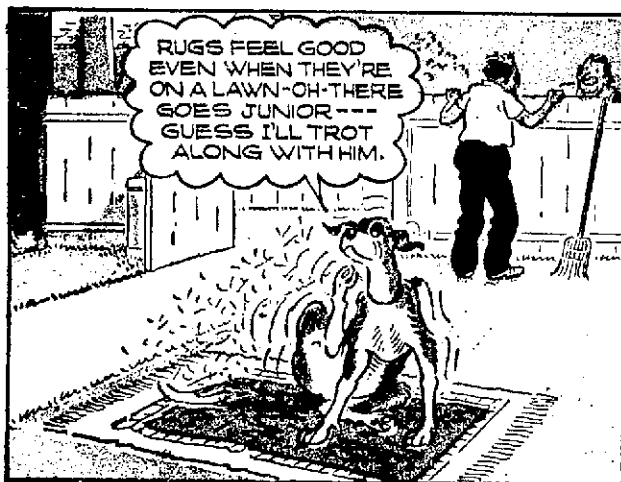
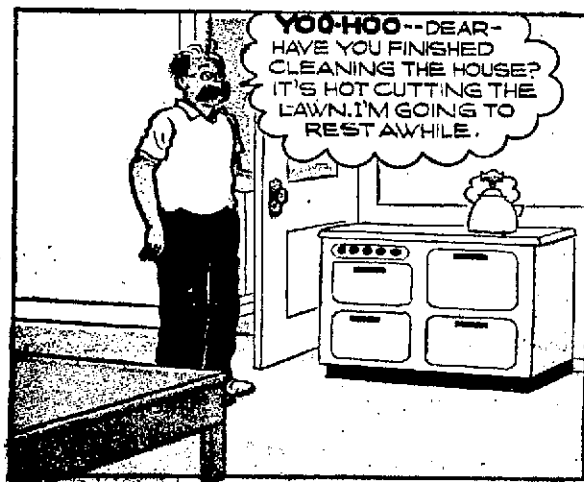
Dental studies show that most cavities occur during the school ages. That's why it's especially important for children to brush after every meal. Youngsters who brush regularly with GLEEM Toothpaste have fewer cavities--AND more fun! Because kids like GLEEM's frisky, new flavor so much, there's no fuss when it's time to brush! This swell-tasting GLEEM tops all leading toothpastes for flavor!





BO

By Frank Beck



CONQUEROR OF ROCKIES FELLED by PETER PAIN

Copyright 1953, by Thos. Leeming & Co., Inc.



**ACTS
FAST**
WHERE YOU HURT!

BECAUSE BEN-GAY
CONTAINS UP TO
2 1/2 TIMES MORE OF
THOSE TWO FAMOUS
PAIN-RELIEVING
AGENTS--METHYL
SALICYLATE AND
MENTHOL--THAN 5
OTHER WIDELY
OFFERED RUB-INS!
BEN-GAY CONTAINS
LANOLIN

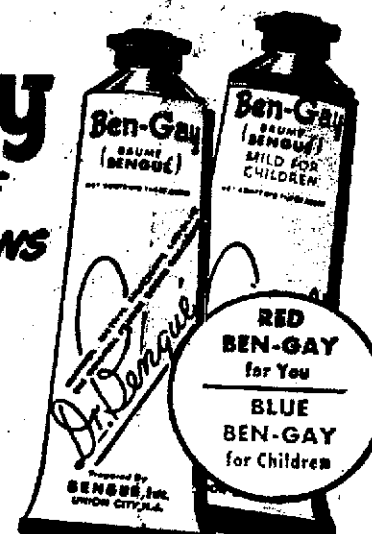


AN ADVERTISEMENT OF THOS. LEEMING & CO., INC.

Ben-Gay
(THE ORIGINAL BALMING OINTMENT)
FAST RELIEF
FROM ACES AND PAINS

RED PACKAGE FOR ADULTS
Fast relief from pain due to
CHEST COLDS, MUSCULAR STRAIN,
RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA

BLUE PACKAGE FOR CHILDREN
Fast relief from
CHEST COLD DISCOMFORT



[illegible]

FAR MORE RICH RED MEAT*

Than the average DOG FOOD!

"TABLE-QUALITY"! You can actually see and *smell* the difference!

RIGID STANDARDS! Every ingredient is constantly checked to meet Albers' rigid standards of quality!

COMPLETE NOURISHMENT! Friskies is scientifically balanced to contain every food element dogs are known to need! "MEATY" smell and flavor dogs love! Get several cans of Friskies—today!

***NOT JUST ORDINARY MEAT... BUT U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED HORSE MEAT!**



ALL TYPES OF FRISKIES CONTAIN [REDACTED] TO CONTROL DOG ODORS

PROVED FOR GENERATIONS! Based on Albers 50 years' experience in animal nutrition, Friskies has produced generations of healthy, happy dogs!

FRISKIES IS THE "TABLE-QUALITY" DOG FOOD—EVEN LOOKS AND SMELLS DIFFERENT!

**• A FRISKY DOG IS A HEALTHY DOG
-KEEP YOUR DOG FRISKY WITH FRISKIES**

Friskies

Albers Milling Company
A Division of Carnation Company

Want to know the secret?

For Lighter Pancakes

Get Albers FLAPJACK MIX!

**THERE ARE
LOTS OF PANCAKE
MIXES- BUT ONLY ONE
ALBERS FLAPJACK MIX!**

**SWELL FOR
DELICIOUS, GOLDEN
WAFFLES, TOO!**

...and for
better-than-ever
Buckheats...
New Improved
Albers
Buckwheat Mix

LIGHT AND FLUFFY AS A CLOUD !